

HARDING ACTS ON APPEAL FOR TROOPS

City Council Favors Irish Republic

GAS ELECTION PROBABLE OCT. 11

Municipal Council Orders Irish Freedom Petitions Sent to President, Congress and Lloyd George

The municipal council this morning unanimously approved three petitions bearing on the Irish question presented by Commissioner Dennis J. Murphy on behalf of Rev. James J. McDermott, O.M.I., and Michael J. Sharkey, both of whom are prominent in the Irish movement in this city.

The first petition calls upon the president and members of congress not to enter into any disarmament agreement with England until the Irish republic is recognized. The second voices a protest to the same officials against the Penrose bill seeking the refunding of European debts due the United States, and the third, which is addressed to Premier Lloyd George of England, protests against the latter's "inadequate" offer of settlement of the Irish question.

Both Rev. Fr. McDermott, O.M.I., and Mr. Sharkey were present at this morning's meeting of the council and the former spoke at length on the significance of the various petitions.

The council also voted this morning to appoint a committee consisting of the commissioner of streets, the city engineer and the city solicitor to confer with representatives of the Engineering Service and Construction Co. of Boston, relative to disputed bills for services in connection with the reconstruction of Central bridge.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 11.15 with all members of the council present.

Fred N. Wier, representing the engineering service and construction co. of Boston addressed the council relative to bills due the company for extra work on Central bridge. He said

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N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, August 30.—Exchanges \$517,500,000; balances \$61,200,000.
Boston, August 30.—Boston clearings, \$34,304,799.

1921 TAXES

The Common Sense way of looking at your Tax Bill this Fall is with a realization that it costs more to live in the style that most of us elect, than it used to cost in the old days. We buy more gasoline than did our fathers. Also and most important is the fact that the dollar of today will not buy what it used to purchase. The residence that would suit your needs a few years ago for \$1000 to \$2000, today will hit you for an extra \$10,000, if you are not careful. Still, if you don't own the roof over your head and so dodge the Tax, the Landlord gets you on rent advance, for it is he who pays the Tax Bill you evade. Surely, Life is one Hill (some people spell it with a c) for after another. One thing is sure, we're all in the same boat, and when the milk in the can is sour, it's spur for all including the cat.

This brings us as to how are we going to pay these 1921 Taxes. How do it?

It's easy.

Withdraw the needed amount from your Savings Account.

What! You have no Savings Account!

Then you'll have to contrive some way to fool Fred Rourke, the City Treasurer. We don't know how that may be done.

You must see that the Savings Account that our never ending preaching is about, is a most and the most important guy-rope on the derrick that lifts you from all sorts of trouble, including the Tax Plague.

NOW TIME to Start Savings Act. To Add to Savings Act. To Recall the Fact

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

and TRUST CO.

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

HAS THE 5% INTEREST HARBOR

CALL SITUATION "INSURRECTION"

Logan County Coal Operators Describe Movement of Miners in W. Virginia

Scenes Compare With Those in Belgium During Early Days of War

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Last night was one of uncertainty as to what was happening along the Logan-Boone county line. Early today it was much the same. Latest reports were a repetition of yesterday's no more assuring, no less alarming.

Adjutant General Charnock was back in the capital after a hurried trip through the district Sunday night and

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HELD IN CONNECTION WITH ASSASSINATION

BERLIN, August 30. (By the Associated Press).—Two persons suspected of complicity in the assassination last week, of Matthias Erzberger, former vice chancellor, were arrested yesterday. The police are also looking for Otto von Hirschfeld, who some time ago, tried to murder Erzberger and was sent to prison.

Hirschfeld was released recently for reasons of health and since then there has been no trace of him. His parents disclaim all knowledge of his whereabouts. They have been brought to Berlin for further interrogation by the police.

New Zealand's highest waterfall, called the Sutherland, is 1504 feet high.

NEXT THURSDAY INTEREST BEGINS

— IN —

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of U. S. Government.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

\$5.00 Per Year

Old Lowell

National Bank

88 PRESCOTT STREET

Wood's Business College

See Our Exhibition in DOWS MERRIMACK SQUARE

BRIDGE STREET WINDOW

HEART TO HEART TALK BY JUDGE

Stern Reprimand Comes From Bench in Lowell's District Court Today

Talks of Jail Sentence Which Court Decides Later Not to Impose

Charged with speeding at a 40-mile-an-hour clip through Westford street, one of Lowell's most congested thoroughfares, on a motorcycle, Bertram E. Dixon was severely reprimanded by Judge Enright in the district court this morning, and was fined \$25 on charge of driving so as to endanger lives and safety. "The officer has received complaint after complaint of you," said the court sternly to the defendant. "What do you mean by such speed on Westford street, one of the most dangerous of our avenues of traffic?" His Honor gave some thought to a possible jail sentence, but was unwilling to impose this on account of the defendant's youth.

Another case involving the charge of driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public came before the court, when Louis Gadoury faced a complaint to this effect. Gadoury was also charged with larceny of \$50 from Willard H. Richards. His case was continued to September 7, on a total bond of \$400.

A third case in which motor vehicles figured was that of Barnes Greenberg, Joseph Greenberg and Harry Cohen, jointly charged with assault and battery on Francis Kane, as the result of a dispute which followed a slight auto crash at Billerica, about a week ago. Cohen, it was learned, is now in New York, but the authorities will seek to have him brought here.

Joseph Greenberg is a young boy, and was released for a continuance in bonds of \$100, but his elder brother was held in bonds of \$200 at the request of Kane's counsel. The latter stated that the assault was a most brutal one, in which Kane was knocked down and so thoroughly kicked that he lost two teeth. Officer Harry Kelley appeared for the government. It is stated that the trouble originated over an argument as to whom the responsibility for the motor smash belonged.

DISTURBING PEACE

James Sokorals and John Sakalari, according to testimony by Officer William Keegan in the district court today, were causing a disturbance in the course of an argument between them. They each paid \$10 for disturbing the peace.

ELKS OUTING

By Lowell Lodge, No. 87,

— AT —

MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS

Thursday, Sept. 1

ELKS ONLY

Tickets \$3.00

Citizens of Massachusetts

And Their Children Pay One-Third Less Tuition in All Departments at THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

ARMY HEADS AT WHITE HOUSE

President Calls Military Officers Into Conference on Appeal for Troops

Request of Lewis for Conference Declined by Pres. Harding

With Pitched Battle Immigrant Gov. Morgan of West Virginia Acts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The sending of federal troops into West Virginia's coal regions to restore order entered the realm of probability today, when military officers of the army were called into conference by President Harding to consider that question.

Decision as to whether federal troops would be sent to West Virginia, however, will await a conference to be held at the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

President Harding has declined to accede to the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America for a conference between miners and operators to thrash out the West Virginia coal troubles.

While the text of the president's reply to Mr. Lewis was not made public at the White House, it was said the president had informed him he saw no necessity for a conference as a special senate committee would meet at Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 19, to hear further testimony.

TEMPERATURE HITTING THE 87 MARK

Another scorching day was predicted for today and, although early this morning it looked as though the weather man had changed his mind and decided to let us off, the heat began to increase by leaps and bounds at about the middle of the forenoon.

Yesterday, Old Sol came into his own after a week's lay off which gave the public a chance to remember that it is really August after all.

At noon today, the temperature was hitting the 87 mark, even in the shadows, which is some record for the latter part of August.

HIT BY DOG

Miss Mae E. Sullivan, aged 10, of 247 School street was bitten on the left arm yesterday by a dog owned by a Mr. Lamoureux of 152 School street, according to a report made to the board of health today by the Lowell Corporation hospital where Miss Sullivan was treated.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

118 SHATTUCK ST.

Safe Deposit Boxes

For Rent at \$5 Per Year

MERRIMACK RIVER

SAVINGS BANK

228 Central Street

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

374 CENTRAL STREET

Protests of Labor Men Persuade City Council to Separate Charter and Gas in Election

Lowell Waitresses Complain That Tips of Former Days Are Now Missing

Waitresses in local restaurants are complaining that Lowell people are becoming niggardly with their tips. In the restaurants down town the waitresses are sorrowing because they no longer receive the substantial tips which used to come their way in the days before the business depression took the city in its grip.

Waitresses say that the man who used to leave a half dollar under the plate, now slips a meagre two bits under the china. The sport who formerly gave the waitress a quarter has now cut down his tip to a thin dime. Many patrons feel that they cannot separate themselves from even the latter small sum.

"It's awful," said one young woman to a Sun reporter today. "A year ago we were making a fairly comfortable living, but now we find it very hard to get along. However, we hope that things will improve as business conditions become better."

Raid Boardwalk Cafes at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—State prohibition agents aided by private detectives early today, raided many boardwalk cafes in what was described as the greatest attempt ever made to make Atlantic City bone dry. The warrants served totalled 120.

The raids began late last night, but predicted that it would run high into the thousands. Boardwalk establishments raided included Martin's cafe, Cafe De Paris, the Moulin Rouge, and Thomas Moore's cafe. Many other places in other sections of the city were visited and several employees arrested.

Mayor to Appoint 7 Patrolmen

Mayor Perry D. Thompson is about to appoint seven new regular patrolmen to fill existing vacancies in the regular force caused by various changes in the department. The new regulars will be taken from the supernumerary list, and the mayor has offered positions as regular patrolmen to the following men who head the supernumerary list:

Clyde R. Aldrich, John W. Mahan, Michael F. Rynne, Alfred J. Kilroy, William P. Nelson, Francis E. Ready and Thomas H. McGreevey. As soon as these men announce their acceptance of the promotion, they will be formally appointed to the regular force.

UNUSUAL DEMAND ON CHARITY DEPT.

As a result of the unprecedented demands being made upon the city's charity departments this year, the municipal council this morning voted to appropriate \$10,000 from the general treasury fund to the charity outdoor relief department. The mayor said that the appropriation for this department had been practically exhausted.

Just before this vote was passed, the mayor read a letter from the Lowell Trades and Labor council which stated that that organization had voted to disburse with its Labor day celebration this year, owing to the great demands being made upon the city's charitable departments, and recommended that the \$1500 ordinarily appropriated by the city for the Labor day celebration be used to assist the unemployed.

The mayor moved that the city clerk be directed to send a letter of appreciation to the Trades and Labor council for its offer and it was so voted.

CASE CONTINUED

Spark Courtroom cases appeared in the district court today charged with obstructing Dummer street with merchandise in violation of a city ordinance. His case was continued to September 6.

OUTDOOR MOVIES

The program of outdoor movies to be given on the South common this evening under the auspices of the park department will be repeated Wednesday evening on the Lawrence Ave. Co. playground in Alken street. A third performance will give Thursday evening but the park where it is to be given has not yet been selected.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 30.—Rev. John Whitehill, 52 years a pastor of the Old Town Congregational church here, died today. He was 59 years old, and one of the oldest living graduates of Amherst college.

Y. M. C. I. Carnival

Old Timers' Night Tonight

Come, See and Hear Some of the Old-timers

ALPINE BROS. KNOCKABOUT COMEDIANS—ALL THIS WEEK

KASINO ADMISSION 10c

— NOTICE —

Campbell's Orchestra will be at Pawtucket Boat House Tonight

ADMISSION 35 Cents, Including War Tax

LEARN TO DANCE

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET

Private lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. \$1.00. Class lessons every evening from 8 o'clock to 10.30, with competent lady and gentlemen instructors.

LADIES, 40c GOOD MUSIC GENTLEMEN, 50c

City Clerk Stephen Flynn this morning formally presented to the municipal council the initiative petition signed by 3011 voters calling upon the council to vote to take over the plant of the Lowell Gas Light Co. or to establish a municipal gas plant in this city.

The council took no action other than to accept the petition, but it was clearly indicated that when Sept. 9 arrives, the first day on which the council can set a date for a special election on the question, the municipal officers will vote to hold such an election on Oct. 11 instead of Oct. 18, the date on which the question of accepting or rejecting the proposed new charter is to be decided by the electorate.

The City Charter

Under the terms of the city charter, the council has the right to set the date for the gas plant election for

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HEAVY FIRING IN BELFAST STREETS

Street Fighting in Progress Since Yesterday Became Particularly Violent Today

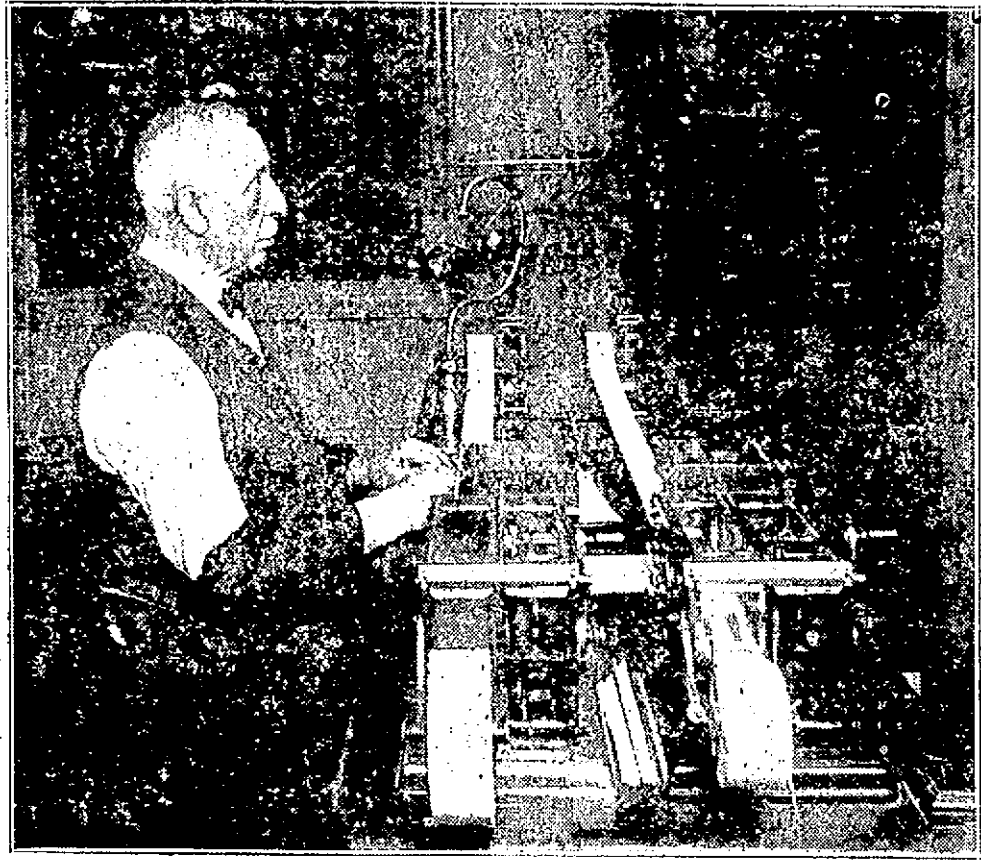
Laborer Shot Dead and Several Wounded—Civilians Attack Officers

Dail's Reply to Latest Letter From Lloyd George to be Sent This Evening

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—Street fighting, which has been in progress since yesterday, became particularly violent after 1 o'clock today, the dinner hour at 90 factories in the side streets radiating

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Police Signal System Suffers From Old Age and Breaks Down Frequently



OFFICER JOHN HICKSON AT SIGNAL BOARD

Lowell's police signal system is antiquated. Cables guaranteed for only five years have been in use for twenty-five years. Breakdowns are frequent. Expert workmen are kept on the jump repairing wires which old age and the elements have combined to render uncertain.

The above facts, together with much other startling information relative to shabby conditions in the system on which public safety in the city depends, have been learned on the best authority by a representative of The Sun. In the course of The Sun's campaign to replace or completely renovate the present Market street building in which

police headquarters and the district court are housed, it was discovered that deplorable conditions prevail in connection with the police signal system, which has its center in the building. Within the structure itself, the methods by which police officers on beats get in touch with headquarters are those of the past. The registers, which note the number of each box, employ ink, whereas the modern method involves the use of perforation. As the paper on which a record of calls is kept passes through the registers, by the new system, the paper is punctured and thus indication is given of the box from which the call comes. But at Lowell police headquarters ink is employed, and this method is con-

sidered out-of-date. It is understood that the use of ink makes for less exactness and is otherwise undesirable.

A serious problem is gradually developing in consequence of the out-of-date wires over which messages are now flashed. These wires, placed in position in the days of long ago, are giving out. They are underground wires for the most part, and water has seeped in around them to such an extent as to wear away their rubber insulation and thus the soldering which is used as an additional protection. In some spots the rubber and the tin are both worn completely off, leaving the bare copper

LOOT STORE WHILE MEN STAND BY

BROCKTON, Aug. 30.—In full view of several men standing on the opposite side of the street, five men broke down the door of the Perkins & Rollins clothing store at 218 Main street, yesterday morning, carried out clothing and furnishings estimated to be worth \$1000, and departed in a high-powered auto in the direction of Bridgewater.

Patrolman Charles Rowley appeared a few minutes after the men left and noted the broken door. The police set out after the men, but found no one who saw them after they left the front of the store. The building is located within a stone's throw of the center of the city.

None of the spectators took enough interest to take the number of the machine.

POINTERS FOR CHAMBER PICTURE MAKERS

Assistant Secretary Edward W. Gallagher of the chamber of commerce has issued a few pointers for the guidance of contestants in the photographic contest now being conducted by the chamber as follows:

"Regarding the amateur photographic contest now being run by the chamber of commerce, in co-operation with camera and camera supply dealers, it may be interesting to learn how the pictures are to be prepared for the judges.

"The rules and regulations require that the photographer send with pictures submitted his name, address, subject and location of subject on a separate sheet of paper. Thus, no names will be on the photographs.

"When they are received in the chamber office they will be numbered so as to correspond with a number given to each contestant's name when sent in. In this way, when the judges are making their decisions there will be no means of identifying the pictures.

"Also, for the convenience of the judges, the pictures will be sorted into the four classifications mentioned in the regulations. Under these condi-

THREATS AGAINST HER

Mrs. Gussman, Daughter of Priest's Slayer, in Danger of Being Kidnapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 30.—Declaring she is in danger of being kidnapped or placed in an asylum for the insane to prevent her appearing as a witness for the state against her father, Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman today asked Judge Hugh A. Locke in the chancery division of circuit court to "restrain and prevent" city, county and state authorities and all other persons from interfering with her rights in "any manner whatsoever."

At the preliminary hearing of the case of Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, charged in a coroner's warrant with murder in connection with the slaying of the Rev. James E. Coyle, a Catholic priest, Mrs. Gussman was the chief witness for the state. Since she appeared against her father, she alleges, threats have been made against her. She asks in her petition for an injunction for "such relief as the court deems expedient."

"Remember, however, that this contest is not alone for artistic Lowell. It includes industrial and commercial as well. There are a great many manufacturing establishments in Lowell, but who ever saw pictures of more than a few of them? What do they look like and where are they? An amateur might specialize in getting views of industrial Lowell. Thus there are innumerable ways of taking part in the contest and competing for the prizes.

JOBLESS VETERANS AS 'HOUSEMAIDS'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 30.—"When that ill-fated housemaid decides she has become queen of the ranch, give her the air and try one of our Legionnaires," Leo Kelly, in charge of the employment bureau of the American Legion here, informs the world in his effort to place in jobs of any sort the hundreds of unemployed service men in this city.

In one week, Mr. Kelly reports, his stalwarts have performed the following tasks:

Washed windows, made beds, scrubbed floors, repaired railway cars, trimmed windows, baked bread, tended the kiosk, chauffeured motor cars and vacuum cleaners. In 33 cases Legion men helped 33 housewives take care of company for dinner.

In the congested centers of the east, however, Legion statements show, unemployment conditions are not being so happily solved. There are 200,000 service men out of work in New York state, the Legion there reports, with 125,000 in New York city.

Boston reports 2300 unemployed veterans. The legion department of New Jersey is circulating manufacturers of the state, asking them to assist in placing discharged soldiers and sailors.

5,000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL TO BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Approximately 5,000,000 pounds of wool will be offered for sale at auction by the war department at Boston Sept. 5, according to announcement yesterday. The lot will consist of about 1,000,000 pounds of pulled wool, about 2,000,000 pounds of South American combing wool, more than 1,000,000 pounds of South American carding wool, 50,000 pounds of West Coast wool, and 1,000,000 pounds of secured wool.

ARBE JOSEPH VILANDRE DEAD
MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—Arbe Joseph Vilandre, curé of the Sacred Heart parish of North Attleboro, Mass., died today at the Hotel Rich here after a short illness. Born at St. Catharines, Que., he was one of the outstanding personalities among the French Canadian clergy. He served at Central Falls, R. I., for a time, and was principal of the College of Notre Dame, at Fall River, Mass., from 1898 to 1921.

WORKING FOR IRELAND

Kittredge Council Hears Boston Speaker—Plans for Big Field Day, Sept. 5

The Paul Kittredge council, A.A.R.L.R., held a rousing meeting at Y.M.C.I. hall last evening. President Kane in the chair. In opening the meeting the chairman congratulated the members upon the fact that the council had raised more money for the Irish cause than any other in Lowell. He hoped that the council would also make a good record in the coming field day in which it will have charge of one of the booths at Spalding park. Mr. John Payne has been called in as an expert to decorate the booth and his ability in that line is so widely known that the Kittredge council booth from which frankforts and coffee will be dispensed during the day will present some unique features.

The arrangements for the field day were announced and one of the main attractions will be the address of Miss Anne Walsh, sister-in-law of the late Mayor MacCurran of Cork. Miss Walsh is an eloquent speaker and it is expected that thousands will attend to hear her address if for no other reason. The various councils will parade from the South common to Spalding park carrying suitably inscribed banners and led by the Irish pipers' band of Worcester.

Several committees were appointed to attend to details necessary to the success of the arrangements. The ladies of this council, the president stated, deserve the principal credit for the work accomplished and particularly for the money raised for the Irish refugee fund intended to aid the widows and orphans of the men who died fighting for Ireland.

Mr. T. W. Joyce of the state organization was then introduced and delivered a very interesting and instructive address dealing with the economic aspects of the Irish question as affecting not only Ireland but England in her possessions at home and abroad. He dwelt particularly upon the great power that the Irish race could wield by united action in support of Ireland's national aspirations. He pointed out the fact that Ireland should remain forever in subjection to England or that her rights and the interests of her people should be sacrificed for the benefit of the British empire. He told his audience that what Ireland wanted is absolute independence as a free republic and that if the Irish race throughout the world stand by the people at home, Ireland will soon achieve her freedom.

At the close of the speaker's address the chairman called for volunteers to serve at the field on Labor day and there was a quick response. The necessary number was secured. According to the chairman's outline of the program, the athletic and Gaelic games and sports will afford great amusement and there will be several exciting contests for the prizes offered.

The general committee in charge of the arrangements will meet tonight to wind up the details of the business and see that the sub-committees have attended to the duties assigned them.

GOES TO TOWN FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS

FRIENDS OF OLIVER PLANTE HARDLY BELIEVE THEIR EYES WHEN THEY SEE HIM ON STREET

"My friends can hardly believe their eyes when they see me down town these days, for during the past four years I have been unable to put my foot out of the house," was the statement made recently by Oliver Plante, prominent retired farmer living on Curtis street, Peabody, N. H. In relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac, he said: "For twenty years I was about 'all in,' and the past four years I was confined to my bed altogether. My stomach was so terribly disordered I lived on nothing but soup and milk, and even this caused me knife-like pains and so much that I could scarcely retain it. Why, I was thinner than a living skeleton. I was so nervous and restless that sleep was almost impossible, and I counted over the flowers on the wall paper in my room so many times that I can never forget them. I paid out over four thousand dollars for medical and treatment, and death would have been preferable to the suffering I had to endure.

"The way six bottles of Tanlac has restored my health is simply miraculous. Why, I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight, and am still gaining. I eat like a farm hand, everything agrees with me, and I never have an ache or pain. I'm free from nervousness, sleep like a log every night, and feel as fine as when I was a young man. Tanlac has been a Godsend to me, and I'll praise it as long as I live.

Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative, by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; A. J. Galt, Concord, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

large catches. Yesterday vessels carrying 737,800 pounds of groundfish, 1500 pounds of halibut and 153 swordfish, docked off the pier of the Hub, with the result that the low prices of the past week have been maintained.

At the South Boston fish pier, had dock sold for between 1 1/2 and 3 cents a pound; large cod 4 1/2 to 6 cents a pound; pollock and cusk, 2 cents; hake, 1 1/2 cents; halibut, 13 cents; swordfish, 15 cents; mackerel, 22 to 25 cents; and blueline 22 cents.

One of the local fish dealers stated today that it is true that wholesale prices on the pier of Boston are very low, but he said if one wants good quality fish he has to pay the price for it. He said fish cannot be retailed in this city as low as in Boston, because transportation costs have to be added to the purchase price. Nevertheless, fish is at its lowest at present.

Heavy Firing in Belfast

Continued

from Duncrain Gardens and North Queen's street.

One laborer was shot dead and several other persons wounded, including an army sergeant. Civilians placed sandbags in the middle of the street and maintained heavy firing against the police and military who were forced to abandon the streets. Armored cars were summoned. At one time the patter of bullets resembled a hailstorm.

Last night's rioting when two persons were killed and several injured was the most serious the city has experienced for some time. The police and military were engaged throughout the greater part of the night in subduing gunmen and snipers who were operating from windows and roofs, and who continued their fusillade until after midnight. Street lamps were extinguished and the only light came from burning houses which the mob had set afire.

Dall's Healy Ready

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The Dall Elrann's reply to the latest letter from Premier Lloyd George regarding the Irish peace proposals is expected to be dispatched to London this evening. This was learned unofficially today after Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader, conferred with the Dall cabinet.

Courier Arrivals Note

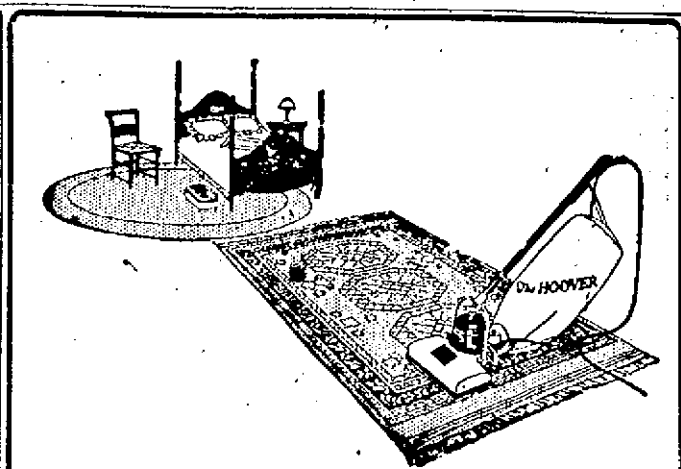
LONDON, Aug. 30.—A special courier is being held in readiness at Premier Lloyd George's official residence to take to the premier in Scotland, the Irish reply to his latest letter to Eamon de Valera.

Strike on Irish Railway Ends

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—For the first time in its history, the Great Northern Irish Railway between Dublin and Belfast, was completely tied up today by a strike of engineers and firemen, who ceased work at midnight. Station staffs were automatically disemployed because of the walkout. Its branches extend throughout the province of Ulster.

Unionmen and Sinn Féiners are united in the strike, which in a purely industrial dispute and a sequel to return of control of the railroad to the owners.

The engineers and firemen returned to their posts this afternoon, however, on advice of J. H. Thomas, general



Hours of uninviting cleaning drudgery each week are pleasantly shortened by The Hoover; and surely a woman's time has value. Outlays of cash for carpet-cleaning, for laundering curtains and redecorating interiors soiled by dusty sweeping, are ended; and that is an aid to thrift. Then, too, this efficient cleaner saves many times its cost by the additional years of use and beauty it imparts to your rugs. For The Hoover's exclusive process of gently beating out all nap-wearing, buried grit as it sweeps up stubborn litter, erects crushed nap, re-creates colors and cleans by air, is guaranteed to prolong rug life. You are more than paying for a Hoover. Why not have it?

The HOOVER

It Beats—as it Sweeps—as it Cleans

We will demonstrate The Hoover in Your Home or at Our Store. Simply write or phone 4060.

\$1.50 Per Week Buys It

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Authorized Sales and Service

TAKE VOWS BEFORE JOSS TO INSURE HAPPINESS.



Hungary and U. S. Sign Treaty;

Technical State of War Ends

BUDAPEST, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The treaty of peace between the United States and Hungary was signed here yesterday afternoon by Foreign Minister Banffy and Grant Smith, United States commissioner.

The peace treaty signed in Budapest brings to an end the technical state of war between the United States and the countries formerly constituting the central empires of Europe. On Wednesday last, a treaty was signed in Vienna by representatives of the United States and Austria and the following day a peace convention was executed in Berlin between the United States and Germany. No details of the peace accord entered into with Austria have yet been made public but it is understood that both the Austrian and Hungarian conventions follow closely the lines of the treaty with Germany, which was made public the day of its signature.

Report of Greek Reverse Denied

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—Reports that Greek troops engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor have suffered a reverse are denied officially here. It is declared, however, that the battle along the Sakaria river is continuing with violence. Towns along the southern coast of the Black sea have been bombarded by Greek warships, the statement says. Newspaper despatches from the front state the Turkish nationalists are making continued counter attacks, arresting the Greek advance. The enemy is bringing new reserves to the front to take the place of troops killed or wounded in the fighting. Turkish losses are reported heavy. Turkish cavalry is participating in the battle.

Threaten Hunger Strike

COLLEGE, Aug. 30.—By the Associated Press.—Four hundred and fifty Irishmen held in the Spike Island internment camp here served notice on the governor that unless they are released today, they will start a hunger strike. They base their demands on the ground that the English government has no legal or moral right to detain them.

A score of these interned started a hunger strike on the refusal of a previous demand for release. The question has been put to a vote and 450 agreed to refuse food in order to bring their Irishman treatment before the world.

German labor in the metal working trades costs about one-sixth that of the United States.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing

UNION MARKET

Stop! Look! Read!

—ALBERTA—

PEACHES

(Freestone)

BIG SHIPMENT ARRIVING THIS AFTERNOON DIRECT FROM THE FIELDS. ALL CHOICE FRUIT

We advise our customers to buy their PEACHES FOR PRESERVING now, at this sale, as this is an off-year on PEACHES.

REMEMBER, GOING ON SALE

TOMORROW MORNING AT 8.30

It's a "Peach" of a Sale

FIRST AID FOR McADOO



William Gibbs McAdoo sprained his wrist while playing ball with the Boy Scouts at their summer camp in Palisades Interstate park, New York. Anyhow, he said he did. And the boys rushed up to bandage his arm. He's honorary vice president of the Scouts. Mrs. McAdoo is holding an ivory-headed cane presented to McAdoo by the boys.

N. Y. TRACTION SITUATION
APPROACHING CLIMAX

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York traction situation, involving hundreds of millions of dollars which for several years has held the front of the stage in local finance and politics, yesterday appeared to be approaching a climax.

A second suit seeking a receivership for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was filed yesterday afternoon in federal court, while the stock market was showing ill effects of a prior suit of similar nature brought last Saturday.

The second suit was filed by Clarence H. Verner, president of the Continental Securities Co., who also seeks a receivership for the Manhattan Railway Co., which operates elevated lines and is leased by the Interborough. Opponents of most of the city's subways.

Saturday's suit was brought by the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., which is presenting its claim of \$57,014.30 for supplies, contended that the Interborough owed more than \$3,000,000 to various concerns for equipment and materials which it was unable to pay.

The complaint yesterday alleged that charges against the company exceeded earnings by \$4,164,000 during the year ended last June 30. The

lease of the Manhattan Railway Co. was largely responsible for the Interborough's financial plight, it said, advocating its abrogation through receivership to prevent "irretrievable disaster." The complaint declared the Interborough was carrying on assets aggregating \$50,000,000 worthless items such as the stocks of defunct companies. Federal Judge Mayer ordered the company and the city to show cause next Thursday why a receiver should not be appointed.

The present city administration, which has fought all efforts to local traction companies to obtain more than a five cent fare, professed to see political significance in the receivership applications.

"They seem to be preliminary," said Corporation Counsel O'Brien, "to disclosure in the near future of the long-heralded plan of rehabilitation promised by Governor Miller's Rapid Transit commission. One cannot refrain from inquiring whether the application for a receivership has for its objective simply the bringing home to the minds of the public the alleged need of further revenues."

Mayor Hylan said he believed there was some scheme behind the receivership actions to raise car fares to eight and possibly 10 cents. He added that the city was ready to take over the lines and operate them for a five-cent fare. Municipal ownership, he maintained, was the only solution of the problem. The five-cent fare will be a plank in his platform for re-

How I Was Wrecking the
Lives of My Children

And Suffering Indescribable Tortures Myself Day and Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession.

For some time I had noticed that my two children, a boy of seven and a girl of ten, were becoming highly nervous, irritable and very disobedient—at times even "sassy." I tried various punishments, even whipping, but they kept growing worse. I fought and struggled with the situation. My own nerves were all "on edge" (the least thing put me into a rage). I quarreled and had most awful "fusses" with my husband over nothing as I now look back on them. I was too weak to work or enjoy life, and too nervous and irritable to go anywhere. I was horribly impatient and ugly if I did not get just what I wanted when I wanted it. I often suffered from severe heart palpitation and indigestion. I could not sleep at night. I had an almost constant dull aching pain in the back of my neck and head, and frequently a very disagreeable sense of fullness in the front part of my head. I often had severe pains across my back, which made me think I had kidney trouble. I also had tender spots along my spine, which convinced me that a fall I had had several years ago had caused permanent spinal injury which later proved to be only a case of nerves. I could not begin to describe all the tortures, terrible pains, and great de-vitalizing weakness which I endured. Nobody, not even my husband, seemed to appreciate or realize my condition, and very few offered any sympathy, which irritated me all the more.

Finally I went to a doctor and told him my story; what awful children I had and asked his advice as to what to do with them, and whether or not I should send them to a reform school. After studying my case and talking with me and my children, to my surprise and disgust he told me I was the cause of my children's condition; that it was all my fault. At this I flew into a rage, but after I had quieted down somewhat, he explained to me the terrible condition of my nerve cells. He told me how the system only manufactures so much nerve force, and that this vital fluid of life was stored in the nerve cells, much like electricity is stored in a storage battery, and that it was like an electric automobile after the electricity in the storage batteries had nearly all been used up, and the car could therefore hardly move. He said my own highly nervous condition had been a constant drain on the nerve force of my children, and that the constant nervous strain, which I had subjected them had wrecked their high-

ly sensitive nervous organizations and lives, and made them what they were—not a reform school, but a reformed mother, and later all this I found out to be true, because after I regained my own nervous poise, and re-energized the same was done for my children. I found them to be the nicest, sweetest children in the world—their whole dispositions entirely changed.

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says may well illustrate thousands who exist today. Women are wrecked, children ruined, suicides caused, all through exhausted nerve force, or neurasthenic conditions. Very few people realize the awful suffering and terrible physical and mental tortures which may be caused by a depletion of the nerve-vital fluid. In such cases, it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your flagging vital powers for the moment, and be at the expense of your life later on. What you need is to put more nerve force into your nervous and more into your blood. This is now effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man.

It also contains organic iron like that in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken or injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take. Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food, as it feeds strength-giving iron to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active living nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkable beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package.

After using Nuxated Iron we shall be pleased to have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld.

Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.—Adv.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

500,000 OUT OF
WORK IN N. Y.

Many Starving—Bread Line Grows—City Alarmed at Conditions

Homeless Crowd Parks, Piers and Alleys at Night—Crime Wave Feared

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A survey of the unemployment situation in New York yesterday showed 500,000 out of work and brought portend of distress unparalleled in the city's history this winter, with an attendant crime wave of growing proportions unless relief develops.

The survey was prompted by the announcement of President Harding's call for a conference on unemployment and it revealed conditions far more serious than the casual had supposed. It showed that men out of work are sleeping everywhere in the open now. Thousands have no shelter and have been introduced to the gnawing agony of hunger. Every park, every pier, the alleys and open lots have their quota of the homeless nightly in growing numbers. They huddle together in great rows, finding the sky a sufficient roof now, while mild weather continues, but relief workers shudder at the thought of what is to become of these men when the nights become cold.

Bread Lines Lengthening
The bread lines in the Bowery are lengthening and these furnish the only food some of the victims of the present situation are able to find.

Men in touch with the situation say they are frankly worried by the possibilities, and they ascribe the growth of the crime wave largely to the influence of unemployment and say it would be hard to tell what would happen when desperate men became even more hungry than they are now.

From two sources the estimates of unemployed reached about the same figure, 500,000. John Sullivan, president of the Central Trades assembly and a member of Mayor Hylan's temporary committee which is studying conditions, gave that estimate. Maj. Edward Underwood of the Salvation Army, in charge of social work in the city, who was with the A.E.F. in France and Germany, said he believed Mr. Sullivan's figure was conservative and checked up with his own observations.

The situation that is expected to develop this winter began to be anticipated early this summer by the charitable and relief organizations in the city. They felt that the biggest job they had ever been called on to handle was ahead of them, and as a result 53 organizations got together and appointed a committee of 12 through which the work is to be co-ordinated. These societies will pool their resources, set up a clearing house and



Lowering taxes raises hopes.

The ties that bind are golf links. Only three more months to pay last Christmas's debts.

The airplane isn't as deadly as the battleship to taxpayers.

Might as well put a luxury tax on jobs, that's what they are. Scrapping the league evidently has to be done over every day.

"Train Robberies Cense"—headline. A rate reduction at last?

We'll bet these "matrimonial schools" use only "him books."

It must have been the undertakers' lobby that put over home brewing.

With Guatemala's new porcelain money, it will be easy to break a dollar.

The mystery is, how can congress tell whether it is on a vacation or not?

The trouble is, there's more unemployed money than unemployed men.

Striking New York bakers have stopped loafing and gone back to loafing.

Bergdoll is in Switzerland, where his reputation will be used in making cheese.

The only thing that makes some husbands worth killing is their insurance.

Many a bride opening the fruit she canned this summer will get an awful jar.

Don't expect to find a groom like the collar ads—or a bride like the corset ads!

"Save your tin cans," says an economist. Yes, and start a jazz orchestra.

The girl next door says beauty was once skin deep, but now it's knee high.

If worst comes to worst they'll still wear an apron—to tie husbands to the strings.



GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN WHITE WITH LEMON

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemonade. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, rosy complexion which is the mark of a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv.

Get the
Right Hat

WEAR a Hat that sets you off. Wear a Hat that fits your features.

Get a Hat that carries out your style and state of mind. Get a Hat that you'll feel dressed up no matter where you travel. In other words get one of your special brand Hats at

\$3 to \$5

THE new Hats with lower crowns and brims are the thing for Fall. See our value-giving display.

THE TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

The Hat Store Since 1880

NOPE, IT'S NOT A BIRD!



This thing that looks like a bird is a motorless flying machine invented by A. Schwerdt, Berlin engineer. He claims to have made several successful flights with this glider. Notice its wings are curved like those of a huge bird.

Chelmsford
BEVERAGES

Patronize Chelmsford Dealers

They give you full value; depend on the quality of CHELMSFORD Beverages to bring you back again and again. It will. CHELMSFORD Dealers can supply the Big 4-Glass Bottle for 15¢ Net.

Write Chelmsford Spring Co., Chelmsford, Mass., for Free Recipe Booklet.



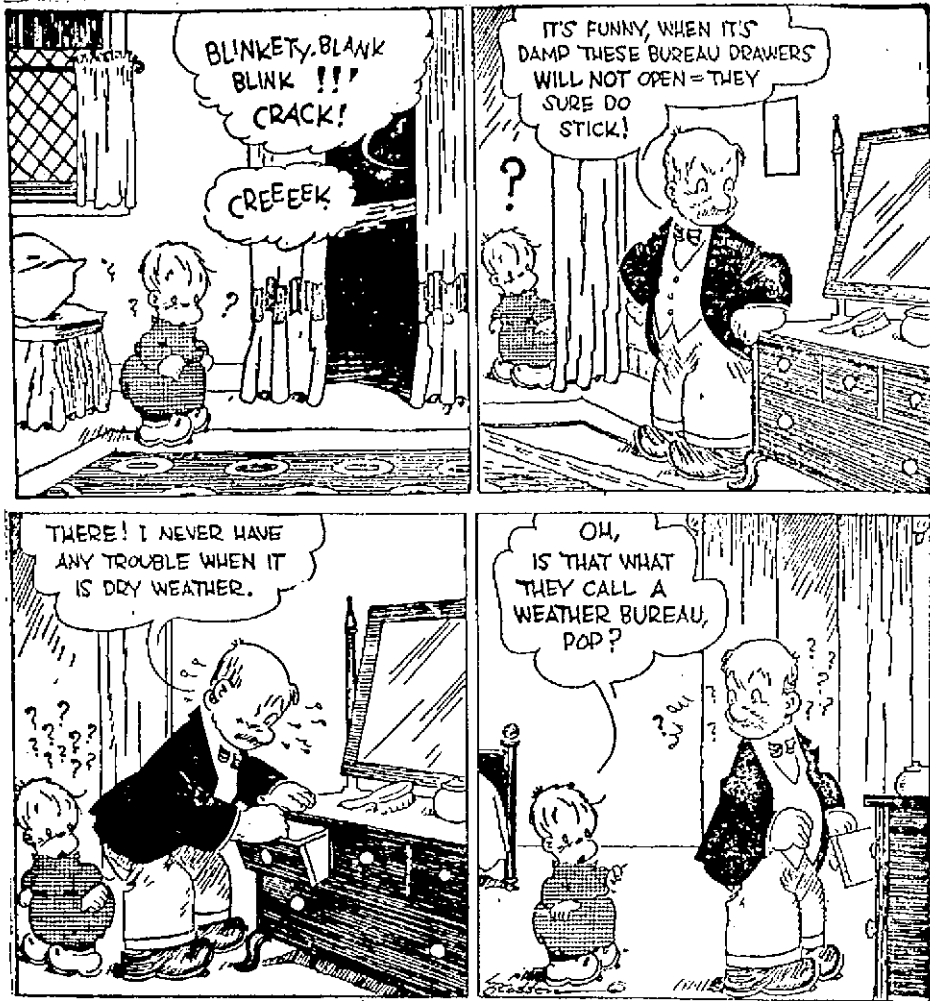
Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. Rich with Malted Grain Extract in Powder. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

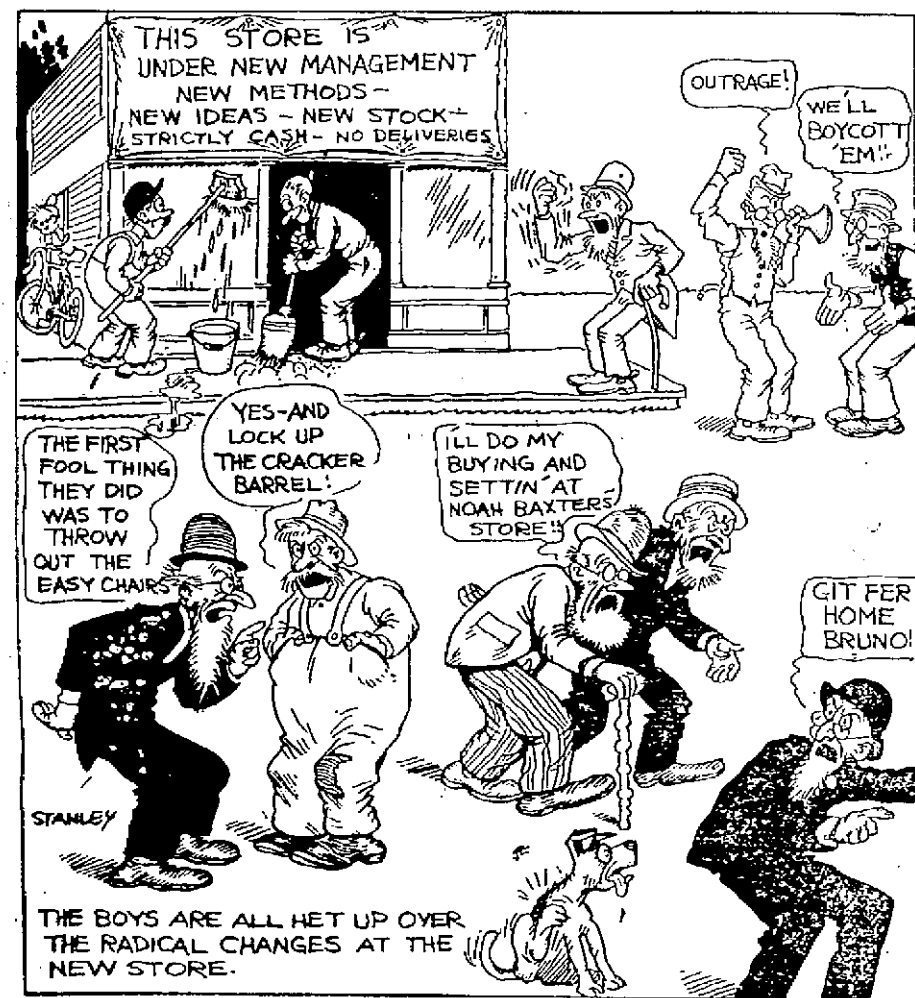
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



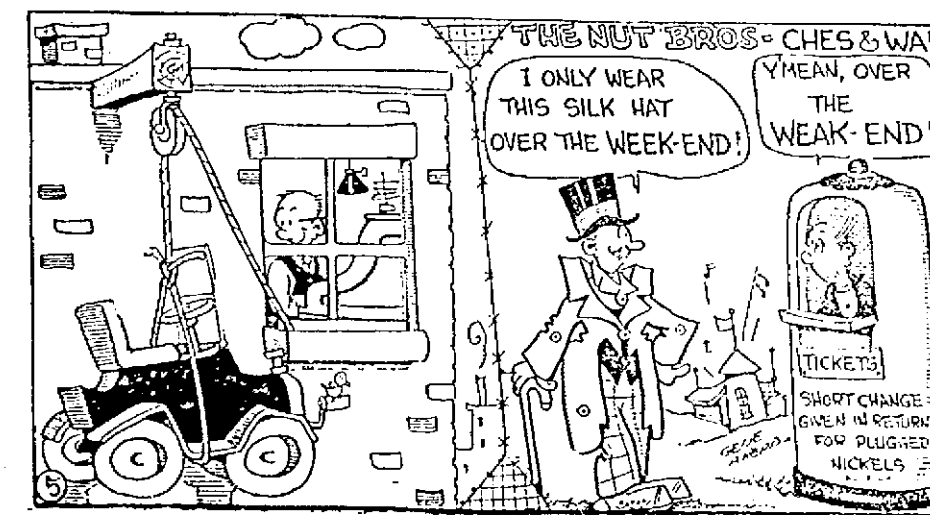
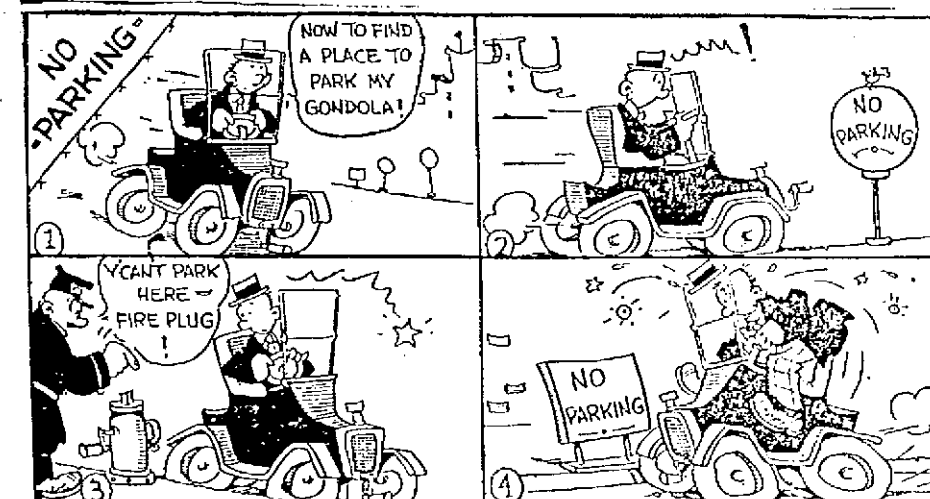
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN



Again Anticipating a Big Sale of Crawford Ranges This Fall

We received yesterday five truck loads of Crawford Ranges and Parlor Stoves in all the different styles and sizes and combination coal and gas.

It is Simply Wonderful

The increased popularity of the Crawford. This large shipment astonishes some people. But this is not one-third of the Crawford Stoves and Ranges we will sell this fall. Other shipments will come by freight as their trucks are too busy later hauling stoves to the freight depots for shipment all over the United States and for foreign export to deliver in Lowell.

NO ARTICLE ATTAINS AND MAINTAINS SUCH POPULARITY UNLESS IT IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. SEE IT BEFORE BUYING.

AT

A.E. O'HEIR & CO.

15 HURD STREET

\$120,000,000 SUIT

Rockefeller, Schwab, Standard Oil Co. in all States and Bank Named

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A damage suit for \$120,000,000 charging conspiracy to form a trust, and naming John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and his son in addition to several national banks, was filed yesterday in the United States district court by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osborn Person of Omaha, Neb.

The bill, originally filed in Omaha, was amended to be filed in Chicago due to the number of local firms involved. The bill sets up that, "due to the scandal caused by embalmment beef fed the soldiers during the Spanish-American war, your complainants were inspired to manufacture pork and bean biscuit which would be at once edible and nourishing. Self & Co. promised use of the laboratories, but the packing companies," the complaint says, "maliciously, unlawfully and wickedly conspired to stifle competition and your complainants feel they have been damaged to the amount of \$120,000,000 and they pray for a judgment for this sum," the bill states.

OPEN SHOP CAMPAIGN HAS HELPED LABOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—The open shop campaign and the "aggressive hostility of unfair employers" has strengthened rather than weakened the solidarity of the organized labor movement, it was declared in a statement last night by the executive council's American Federation of Labor. The council based its decision, the statement said, upon reports submitted by affiliated national and international unions and other information collected throughout the country.

Analysis of the reports, the statement said, showed that a reduction in payment of dues by the delegation's membership was due principally to the national wave of unemployment. Secretary Frank Morrison took occasion to deny reports published yesterday that the federation had suffered a slump of 750,000 members during the present industrial crisis. Mr. Morrison referred to figures announced at the Denver convention which showed a decrease of 172,212 members during the past year, but declined to give any figures on the present membership.

Calling upon all affiliated unions to join in a great organization campaign, a statement by the council said: "The executive council is keenly alive to the tremendous forces at work to destroy trade unionism. It is appreciative of the depressive industrial situation and impressed strong-

ly with the desire and need of organizing the unorganized in a solid trade union platform for mutual protection, and for the advancement of the wage earners' common interests. It has determined to inaugurate, a comprehensive and extensive organizing campaign."

Police Signal System

Continued

wire, without protection from water or other destructive agencies.

Within a few days wires have been, to use the electrical term, "open." That is to say, they have been disconnected, or broken asunder. This has resulted in breaking the circuit, and rendering the particular wires affected useless until joined together again.

Only the prompt action of Lowell's police electricians has saved the various parts of the city from possible serious tie-ups.

When these wires from box to station are "open," as they frequently are because of their age and decrepitude, all communication between the officer on the beat and his superiors at headquarters is cut off. The public menace which such a situation creates is obvious.

Of course the Sun's campaign for a new police station and district court building, recently equipped and purged of the antiquated apparatuses which distinguish the present aged and unsanitary structure, would include a new police signal system. As the center of this system is located in the Market street building, and would have to be transferred to any new headquarters which were erected.

It has been suggested by electrical experts that the installation of a wireless telegraphy system would obviate the serious menace to public safety which exists in the present system. With the aid of wireless communication, in place of the underground wires in use, and with new inside machines at headquarters, it is believed that the local police signal system would be transformed into one which would be ultra modern in every respect, and which would vie in efficiency with the best in the country.

Of course, it is possible that the use of wireless might be impracticable at the present time, for so intricate a matter as is involved in the police signaling devices. But at least a thorough renovating of the present wiring together with the substitution of new machinery at the police station, is felt to be necessary. Otherwise the conditions now prevailing, with wires coming "open" at frequent intervals, and with the registering of boxes being carried on with impaired efficiency, will continue, constituting an ever-increasing danger to the proper police protection of Lowell.

When a wire becomes "open," as happens with deplorable frequency in all parts of the city because of the length of time these wires have been in use, some section of the city is cut off from police headquarters. Until electricians can be rushed to the scene of the break, and repairs can be made, the regular method of getting in touch with the station falls to work. The police officer cannot ring in his box, or send in a wagon or riot call, while the authorities at the station cannot get in touch with the officer even though a murder or some other serious crime should be reported by telephone from the district where the wire is "open."

When communication ceases through a break as mentioned above, and a certain part of the city is in consequence left helpless and in an unprotected condition against lawlessness, time is first required in order to ascertain the exact location of the spot where the

wire has become sundered. This may be accomplished at once, or it may necessitate a considerable period of time. The location of trouble is determined sometimes by sound, sometimes by a mathematical system of measurement known as the "Wheatstone Bridge." But when the difficulty consists in an "open" wire, sound is locally employed exclusively. The mathematical measurement method may be used for finding where trouble in an "open" wire is, when insulation of the wires is perfect. But here the wires are so old that the insulation has become defective, and so the sound method is alone made use of to find the precise position of a break in a wire.

The expert electricians employed to take charge of the police signal system are able to tell, by "listening in," approximately the point where a wire is parted. It is a matter purely of "judgment," but by dint of long experience the electricians are able to tell with surprising accuracy the spot where a wire is open merely by sound. But when this has been learned, there still remains much to do. A man has to be dispatched to connect the broken ends. He goes down into the manhole nearest to the trouble, and brings the ends together. Until this is done there is no service on that particular wire.

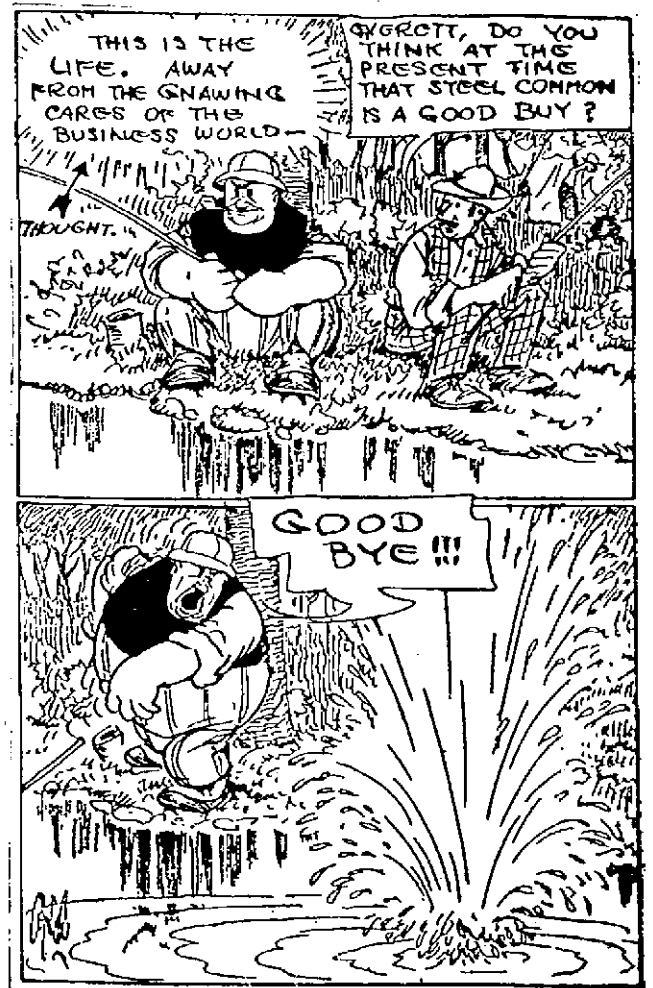
as is evident. The precise location of trouble cannot always be determined at once, however. Sometimes even the trained ears of the electricians find it impossible to make an exact finding, and more than one manhole have to be opened before the break is found. All this occasions delay. Formerly the sundered ends of the wires were spliced together, but now they are ingeniously brought together by inserting into a little tube which joins them. Solder is poured around them after they are brought together in the tube, and "all's well."

But, unfortunately, the present antiquated condition of the wires leaves them liable to come "open" in a new place immediately after they have been mended. An indication of the situation may be gained from the fact that the present police signaling method was begun in 1890, or thirty-one years ago. There were then 25 police boxes. Later 25 more were added, and later still 20 were installed in addition; so that now there are 70 boxes throughout the city.

Not only is there talk of a new police signal system, but there is also some discussion of a new type of signaling for the local fire department. It is felt that in both cases the most modern appliances should be employed at all costs.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



DISARMAMENT LEADER



This is the latest photo of William E. Borah, Idaho senator, and his wife. It was taken in Washington where Borah is taking a leading part in the disarmament conferences. He started the agitation that led to President Harding's call for a disarmament conference in Washington.

Abundance of Fish Reported

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Aug. 30.—An abundance of fish is reported from all points of the southern portion of the Labrador coast and numerous schooners are returning to Newfoundland ports with full cargoes. It is also expected that the bank fishery on the west coast of Newfoundland will be the best for many years.

ALLEGED GANGSTER GIVES HIMSELF UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—While the entire New York police force hunted William Hoy, alleged gangster for the murder of Policeman Daniel Neville Saturday night, Hoy walked into Sing Sing yesterday and asked the protection of Chaplain William E. Cashin. He told the chaplain that he feared mistreatment from the police if they found him first. He was later brought to New York and charged with homicide. Chaplain Cashin said Hoy told him that he was talking with Neville when four men approached. Neville followed them and one opened fire, killing him. Fearing that he would be blamed by the police, Hoy fled, he said. In reference to the policeman's death, Senator Meyer of the legislative committee investigating the city administration, issued a statement pointing out the danger to both citizens and police of admitting notorious criminals to bail while awaiting trial. Investigation of the administration of the criminal law in New York which allows such practice would be pushed by the committee, he said, and protection for both the police and citizens sought. The committee found, he said, that Hoy was out on \$5000 bail awaiting trial for highway robbery 10 days ago. Previously he had been released on parole from Elmira reformatory after serving one year and seven months of a maximum sentence of 20 years for robbery.

CALLS ALLEGED SWINDLER "FINANCIAL NUT"

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Charles W. French, alleged head of a \$50,000,000 "swindle trust" today was characterized as a "financial nut who wouldn't know a good promissory note if he saw one" by John W. Worthington, who has indicated that he may tell the

THE HOME OF THE

(Promoted Old-Fashioned)

GULBRANSEN
Player-Piano

1921 REDUCED PRICES

10-Year Warranty

\$3.50 Per Week

The Bon Marche

OP. 1000, C. C.

PETROLEUM PROBLEMS

Mexican Officials and Executive Heads of American Oil Companies Confer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Government officials and the executive heads of American oil companies who conferred yesterday relative to petroleum problems are reserved as to the subjects discussed at the first meeting held last yesterday afternoon. In interviews with the local newspapermen, the oil men confined their remarks to praise of the delightful climate of Mexico City and their desire for an amicable adjustment of all questions now pending.

Last night's conference between the Americans and Secretary of the Treasury De la Huerta, lasted more than two hours. The oil men maintained their non-committal policy, and Senor de la Huerta said the meeting had been cordial and was merely preliminary to technical discussions to follow.

Newspapers here now are giving much attention to the activity displayed by the supreme court in studying appeals of oil companies asking for temporary injunctions to forbid carrying out of alleged retroactive and confiscatory clauses of article 27 of the Mexican constitution. It is expected a decision will be rendered soon.

It is understood the all executives brought a personal letter from President Harding, to President Obregon, but declaration is made that it was merely a letter of introduction, and was not official.

E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Co., is the only one of the visiting oil men who has consented to be quoted at any length. In various interviews with local newspapers, he has declared the Americans came to Mexico City with open minds, and had no intention of placing themselves in opposition to Mexican laws.

Willing To Share Mate, Not Babies



NELLIE PHILIPPS (STANDING WITH HER CHILDREN), MRS. GRACE STOFFEL AND GEORGE STOFFEL WHOSE AFFECTIONS THE TWO WOMEN ASSERT THEY SHARED PEACEFULLY UNTIL THE BABIES BROUGHT A RIFT INTO THE STRANGE RELATIONSHIP.

RAN OFF IN WHEEL CHAIR

15-Year-Old Crippled Girl Went From Baltimore to See New York

NEW YORK, August 30.—Edna Townsend, 15 year old crippled girl, who ran away in a wheel chair from her home in Baltimore to see New York, went back home today with her father, John Townsend, of the United States coast guard service. Tracks made by the wheel chair, which Edna propelled to the railroad station in Baltimore, put her father on the scent and with the aid of Baltimore police, he arranged to have New York police on the lookout when Edna arrived. Evelyn Elliott, aged 14, who accompanied Edna on the runaway trip, returned with her and her father to Baltimore.

government what he knows of French's operations.

Worthington, said by federal authorities to be the master mind of a band of mail and bank robbers whose operations they believed were related to those of French, yesterday asked permission to appear in court when French is arraigned.

Worthington said he had handled \$20,000 worth of notes for Z. W. Davis of Canton at French's request, but turned down a proposition to float a \$20,000 loan for the American Rubber company, one of French's concerns. "French isn't a banker," Worthington asserted, adding that all his own transactions had been regular, and that if he had handled stolen bonds he was not aware of it. "They've made a mountain of a mole-hill," he said.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK
A new experience awaits you if you have not been to Lakeview. The charm of nature's beauty is up to you the moment you enter the grounds, and to this is added the handiwork of man for your pleasure and your entertainment. Boating, fishing, bathing, bowling, roller skating, and dancing are always at your disposal. The great dance hall overlooking picturesque Lake Massapequa is most inviting, and Miner Doyle's orchestra is always in attendance.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—How is it with a woman's heart when raw love beats its decision: Mate or children first?

Out of such unmitigated affection, Miss Nellie Philipps had to choose.

She promptly selected her two babies, fathered by George W. Stoffel, a garage owner, whom she had wedded "without benefit of clergy."

For five years, admittedly, Nellie Philipps had shared Stoffel's affection and support with Mrs. Grace Stoffel, his legal wife and childhood sweetheart.

Shared Husband Five Years
Each had known of the existence of the other woman. Both avowedly loved the man, and he them—equally. There had been no quarrels; no open resentment. This divided love they had somehow managed, living but a few blocks apart.

But the children of the communal husband—that was different!

Mrs. Grace Stoffel, herself childless, had borrowed Miss Philipps' cunning tykes, a boy of three years and a girl of 11 months, and had refused to return them.

Thus ran the strange story recited to the juvenile court by the three, after Miss Philipps, the "soul mate" had sought legal aid for recovery of her youngsters.

Judge R. R. Graham of the juvenile court gave the babes the father's name, ordered him to support them, and left them in the mother's custody under court jurisdiction.

Babies Break Strange Peace

Both women, antagonized by love for the children as they had never been by the love for the common mate, demanded that Stoffel would now have to choose between them.

It was the fear that she might alienate Stoffel by insisting upon exclusive right to her children, that posed the real dilemma for Nellie Philipps when she cried out for her tots.

And now the husband—will he elect to cleave to the mother of his babies or to his childhood sweetheart and legal wife?

How is it with the heart of a man in such case?

RECRUITING BEGINS FOR TO BAR SAILING OF SHIP WITH ALCOHOL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The collector of the port today considered a request from Charles R. Kurtz, surveyor of the port, to refuse clearance papers to the 185-ton schooner Lizzie V. Hall, whose agents desire to clear her for Liberia, with 500 barrels of alcohol.

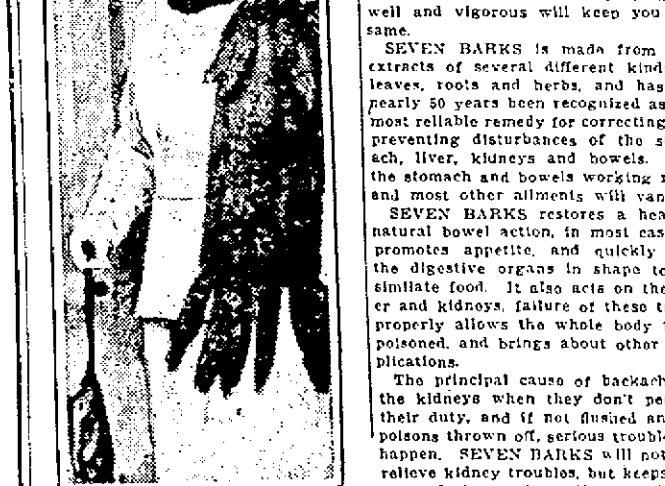
Mr. Kurtz in his protest said the schooner is unsavory and if clearance papers are issued to her, he suggested a coast guard cutter accompany the vessel to the three mile limit. The surveyor said he has no evidence the alcohol, which came from a bonded warehouse in Indiana, was destined for Liberia.

The Lizzie V. Hall was built in Fredonia, Del. in 1875, and is said to be owned in Brooklyn.

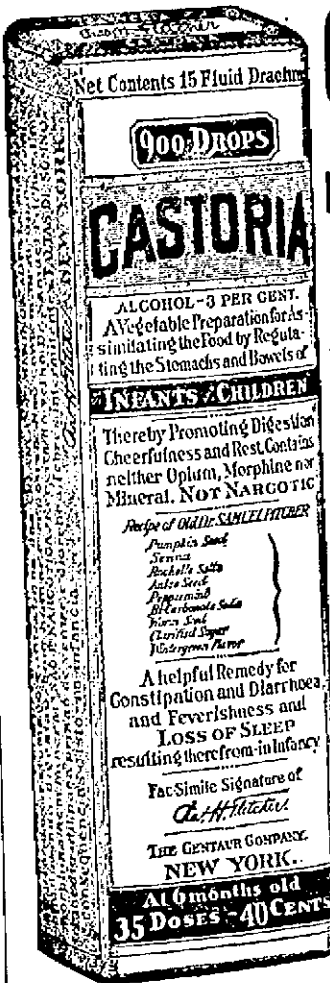
Plans for the formation of a new company which is to be known as Co. M Third Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, are progressing rapidly. It was stated at the armory in Westford street last evening. The work of recruiting will begin right away and the examination of recruits will start next week.

Recruiting for the new company will begin this evening at the state armory and next week medical officers will be present to pass upon the recruits. The company will go into camp Sept. 17.

MRS. WILSON



The latest picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, snapped while she was shopping in Washington the other day.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Stettin
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ROMANCE OF 90-YEAR-OLD MAN SHATTERED

NAHANT, Aug. 30.—Woman exercises her right to change her mind and—crash goes another romance.

Here was Moses D. Merrill, 90, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, with the license all ready in everything. And now his prospective bride, Miss Jeanette M. Savory, 62, of 9 Simmons road, ups and says she won't do it. Yes, sir, refuses point blank and without apology to marry him. This, too, after she had gone all the way to Manchester, N. H., with him last Friday and got the license.

This is the first time anything like this has happened to Mr. Merrill. He got licenses twice before and went through with ceremonies both times.

Last Thursday Miss Savory went to the clerk's office at Manchester to get the license. Took the initiative, as it were. When she was informed that her fiancé must be along, she got an automobile, brought her fiancé and again applied. This time the license was issued.

"When's the wedding going to be?" asked the reporter yesterday afternoon over the telephone. "Never," said Miss Savory. "I'll never marry him!" Astounded, the reporter asked her for her reasons, but she wouldn't tell. Just repeated her assertion that she'd never marry him.

Just what Mr. Merrill thinks about this latest example of woman's inconsistency could not be learned for he had retired when the reporter got up to the home to ask him about it.

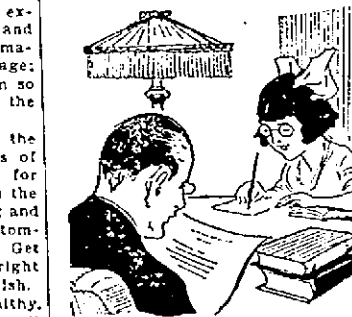
PREPARE WORK FOR LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, August 29. (By the Associated Press.)—Preparations for the work to be done by the assembly of the League of Nations was begun by the council of the league at the regular session held this morning. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China presided today. It was decided yesterday that Dr. Koo would act as president at the regular council meetings, and that Viscount Ishii would be in the chair when the Silesian problem is considered in extraordinary session.

Commissions which have been studying matters concerning health and other technical problems under the auspices of the league were completing their reports, which will be submitted to the assembly next week. The disarmament commission and the commission on amendments to the covenant of the league, will begin their final sessions tomorrow.

Don't try to do this stunt when you visit Overhanging Rock in Yosemite National park. There's a ranger there ready to arrest you. He pinched Larry Keegan of Butte, Mont., for doing it. There's 3000 feet of air between Larry and the ground below. And there's no undertaker there!

Keep your ear attuned to engine noises to detect trouble.



Many Children Are Backward

In their studies at school because of some eye trouble of which mothers are unaware. A visit to us will convince you of any eye trouble your child may have. We are expert optometrists, and guarantee to fit your child with the proper glasses to relieve the eye trouble.

OPTOMETRISTS

Caswell Optical Co.

30 Merrimack Street, City.

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Present this coupon and 50¢ at The Sun Office and get a copy of

THE PEOPLES' ATLAS

The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census, just published. One should be in every home.

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This Coupon and 50¢ Secures a Copy

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Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

- 1 1918 7-Passenger Chalmers, with five cord tires, small mileage, good condition, looks like new, for..... \$700
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Here is real value.
- 1 1921 Rebuilt Oakland Sedan, with wire wheels, and five brand new tires—sold with new tire guarantee..... \$1550
- 1 1920 Maxwell Touring Car, with new motor, and has been refinished, for..... \$500
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- 1 Model No. 44 5-Passenger Oldsmobile Touring Car, in good condition. Price..... \$450

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE CARS—RIDE IN THEM AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRINACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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FOR SAFE HIGHWAYS

Registrar Frank H. Goodwin is gradually devising new schemes to lessen the number of motor accidents now so alarmingly frequent. His latest move is to erect high bridges near dangerous corners on leading thoroughfares. This will give warning of dangerous curves which are very treacherous, especially to strangers, in some cases, such as the "death bridge" at Reading, the turn in the road is almost at right angles to the general direction. It is not surprising that motorists passing along a state highway at high speed are unable to come to a stop in time to make such a sharp turn.

It is almost certain that for a strange driver to approach that bridge at a high rate of speed, it is actually criminal to have a bridge making such a sharp angle to the roadway. It is not strange that several parties have gone straight ahead at the end of the bridge, crashing through the fence and falling to the railroad tracks some twenty feet below. There should be a red light suspended over the middle of the roadway near either end of that bridge.

Another rule that Mr. Goodwin might put in operation with profit, is one imposing a penalty for drivers who attempt to pass other autos on a sharp curve where there is no view ahead.

Many accidents have occurred as a result of this reckless practice, and hence a prohibitory rule fixing a penalty for such hazardous moves, might have a good effect.

The new headlights regulation has eliminated much of the danger due to dazzling glare; and that alone will make driving by night much less dangerous.

It is a very difficult task to ensure safety where there are so many reckless and inexperienced drivers; but State Registrar Goodwin is gradually weeding out this class of operators.

When engaged in business, drivers are still a persistent menace; yet with these, too, the registrar will eventually cope in a manner that will either banish them or send them to prison.

KILL THE BILL

Protests are being sent in great numbers to congress against the Shepherd-Towner maternity bill. It has been favored by women suffragists who evidently do not realize its many vicious tendencies. In the first place, it would add to the system of bureaus in Washington whose function it is to interfere in one way or another with local affairs of the people that should be attended to solely by state authorities.

It is claimed, and with good reason, that the mothers of the land would receive very little of the appropriation provided for their benefit. The greater part of the money would be spent in maintaining field agents, inspectors and directors who would be empowered to go about nosing into the family affairs of the people and interfering with the provisions made by the various states for carrying out the purposes for which this bill is enacted. The medical associations throughout the country have condemned the measure as wholly unnecessary from a medical standpoint and actually vicious so far as it pretends to be benevolent in purpose.

The bill should be promptly killed in order to prevent any further increase in the bureaucracy at Washington or to trespass further upon the rights of the states to deal with their local affairs relative to the care of dependent mothers and children. It is time that the federal interference in local administration so prevalent during the war should be abandoned. The war is over, we are told, and free constitutional government should no longer be harassed by federal paternalism. After this bill would probably come others of a similar type, the use of tobacco, to authorize birth control, to forbid marriage except on securing a certificate of health after a physical examination, and to put the care of children entirely under state control.

THE TAX RATE

A statement has been made by a local paper that the chief cause of the high tax rate was the expenditure upon the new high school and the auditorium. Let us see to what extent this statement is true. Both these enterprises were under way last year and the money expended on the buildings was borrowed outside the debt limit by legislative authority. Last year the interest and debt payments on the auditorium amounted to \$13,142, which added 11 cents to the tax rate. The interest and payment on the high school last year netted \$33,175, adding 27 cents to the tax rate. Thus both together made the tax rate of last year 38 cents higher than it otherwise would have been.

This year the interest and debt payments on the auditorium will amount to \$31,355, which adds 23 cents to the tax rate. The interest and payments on the high school this year will net \$105,543.50, which represents an addition of 42 cents to the tax rate. Both combined, therefore, have added \$148,898.50 to the tax rate this year; but both added 33 cents last year and this sum taken from \$115 leaves \$115,543.50, the amount by which last year's taxes were increased. The tax rate for the present year, therefore, is \$4.20, so that the paper that said the high school and the auditorium were responsible for the tax rate increase should now explain what expenditure was responsible for the additional \$13,142. There have been too many misleading statements and too many good reasons for throwing away \$5000 on a separate election on the gas issue when it can be so conveniently dealt with on the same day as for the special election on the new charter. These two measures are such that they cannot in any way be confused and the fact of having been passed upon on the same day will tend to bring out a larger vote.

SAVE THE \$5000

The Trades and Labor Council, it appears, is in favor of having a special election on the gas question rather than pass upon this and the new charter at the same time. We cannot see any good reason for throwing away \$5000 on a separate election on the gas issue when it can be so conveniently dealt with on the same day as for the special election on the new charter. These two measures are such that they cannot in any way be confused and the fact of having been passed upon on the same day will tend to bring out a larger vote.

The Trades and Labor Council has a very commendable thing in turning over the \$1200 appropriation for Labor

day to be used for outdoor relief; and judging from reports coming from city hall the demands upon the charity department for the coming winter will be very great. Why not, therefore, avoid any unnecessary expense by laying these two measures passed upon at the same election? The announcement of the tax rate for the year should convey a note of warning against any unnecessary expense and in favor of a policy of strict economy.

BOMBING A CITY

For some time past, the citizens of Lawrence have been annoyed by the explosion of fireworks once or twice a week on one of the public playgrounds. One element of the community wanted the fireworks and they seemed to take particular delight in the use of high explosives that frightened many of the residents in the vicinity and caused serious annoyance over a wide area.

Protests were lodged with the municipal council, but the commissioners felt that if one class of citizens wished to hold these periodical bombing displays, the people who reside in the vicinity should be tolerant enough not to complain. The use of high explosives, however, was indulged in to such an extent that the citizens in the vicinity of the display appealed to state authorities, and as a result State Chemist Wedger ordered a discontinuance of the exhibition in which dangerous explosives were used. Thus, the city has been relieved of a serious annoyance which the local authorities had not the courage to suppress.

ALLEGED ECONOMY

Congressman Mondell, republican leader of the house, tells the country that the tax revision bill passed by the house and now before the senate will lighten the burdens of families of small incomes appreciably.

He asks us to welcome and applaud "a tax measure which immediately and for the present calendar year lifts \$250,000,000 of taxes from the shoulders of families of small incomes and from the traveling and consuming public."

We greatly hope that Mondell knows what he is talking about and is not being carried away by that enthusiasm which every father feels for his own child. We are perfectly willing to welcome and applaud, but if it is just the same to Mondell, we shall wait until our next tax bill comes in. With an appropriation of over \$1,000,000,000 a paltry \$250,000,000 is hardly worth mention.

POLICE INDIFFERENCE

It appears that various happenings throughout this city within the past few weeks indicate a growing state of lawlessness which demands the greatest activity on the part of the police with a view to its prompt suppression. Many complaints have been made of late indicating that when complaints are made to the police by citizens on account of some misdemeanor or violation of the law, the officers seem to treat these matters with a degree of indifference that is not indicative of a proper sense of the responsibility the average police officer owes to the community. It is to be hoped that this tendency will be quickly checked and that complaints sent to the police station will be promptly investigated in order that the rights of the citizens and the safety of life and property may be duly protected.

GERMAN MARKS

Germany continues to issue paper marks by the billions, the resulting inflation driving down the exchange value of the mark to nearly the lowest point it ever has reached.

Germans of all classes are indulging in an orgy of speculation, stimulated by the vast quantity of cheap money in circulation.

The situation is being viewed with alarm by the financial experts of the other nations.

They say that Germany is violating every law of sound finance and fear a smash which will be world-wide in its effect.

FAVORING THE HORSE

You can feed a horse for 35 cents a day. Why have an auto? That's the slogan adopted by the National Hay association, at its Chicago convention. A campaign is on to restore the horse to his old-time popularity. What if it succeeded and we junked our silvers? Price of gasoline would tumble. And price of hay would rise. They get us, coming and going. But in these parts the board of a horse costs at least \$350 per week and for a good working horse considerably more.

HOTEL RATE WAR

One of the big Atlantic City hotels has started a rate war by reducing the minimum price of its rooms from \$5 to \$2.50 a day.

The manager says that conditions do not warrant the continuation of war-time rates and indicts hotel managers generally as predators, who in their greed for profits are standing in the way of a return to normal conditions.

So far as appears, the hotel rates in this vicinity have not undergone any recent reduction.

The line "Noted Theatrical Writer" in a contemporary reminds us that it is only when a man is not well-known that some reporters insist on referring to him as "well-known."

It is pleasing to learn, now that a treaty with Hungary has been reached, that there is enough of Hungary left to form the party of the second part in the new agreement.

One of the times when we can face with equanimity the possession of a bald head is when we contemplate the agonies of the small boy looking forward to the opening of school.

Right-thinking citizens will congratulate Mayor Perry D. Thompson on his successful achievement in having the Lowell an adequate liquor supply.

If you engage in the hunt for the reason for Lowell's high tax rate, you are likely to wind up at the door of General Extravagance.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lots of self-made men forget their wives bossed the job.

Chicago reports finding 112 drunks in one home. A full house.

The Panama canal has changed to the nation's alimentary canal.

Colleges are opening and father will make hay while the sun shines.

Praise once went to a woman's head; now it settles around her feet.

Thank goodness, all would-be movie actresses haven't the face to try it.

The fillet trouble is running longer than a Broadway bedroom farce.

Women haven't reached normalcy of attire, but they are in the outskirts.

A man's castle is his home still.—Worcester Post.

It was an aster luncheon the pretty young woman was telling about. "One of the prettiest affairs she had ever attended," she called it. About the rooms in which the guests were, even the rooms where the wraps were put upstairs, were great clusters of purple asters and goldenglow.

On the table a low green pottery bowl, in which was a flower holder, held purple asters in loose arrangement. Grape juice was served in tall glasses put on grape leaves. A delicious grape sherbet, decorated with candied violet petals, finished the menu and the plates on which this was served were set in wreaths of purple asters.

The soft flickering light came from yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Try This on Your Wife's Friend

Can you make a popular proverb of these letters: boeeehillioospestity? Answer to yesterday's: \$30.

Neither

"Newrich is a gentleman farmer, isn't he?" "Great Scott, no! Why, he isn't even a farmer!"—Life

The Soft Answer

"Oh, what's the use?" "Of getting mad. You can bottle up your wrath, but some fellow is pretty sure to come along with a corker."—Wayside Tales.

Old Liberty Wink!

The skipper of a booze ship was pacing up and down As his vessel lay at anchor Three miles off New York town.

He started staring suddenly; His eyes began to blink. The Goddess of Liberty, he'd have sworn, Had given him a wink.

The Curious Candle

One day each year for full five thousand years This candle is to burn through hours of smiles and tears!

I think of it today as something yet to be! A mortal dream of immortality. It will be tall, a thing of Attic grace. With Christ, the Dying, pictured at its base.

And men will place it in the Church of God in Naples, where kind saints have trod.

I think of it in years to come while life Motes out its endless doles of peace and strife.

To generations as they softly pass, Timing their footsteps to the solemn mass.

How many weary eyes will see its flame, While grateful lips pronounce a sacred name!

There in the church's legend haunted shade It will not know worlds die and days will be born and send their golden hue

Through stained glass windows red and green and blue. And days will fade again, but once each year

Its apeling flame will fill sad hearts with cheer.

We who are living now can scarcely care About the changing scenes this wax will share.

We think that Dante has been dead so long. And yet six hundred years are but a song.

To these five thousand years that this will stand, Seeming each year more sacred though less grand!

Five thousand years! I think of it at last. When all its grandeur and its art have passed.

But now the flame that's dying at its base I seem to see an age worn, sacred face.

While in the children's choir I seem to see Another child of dreams built Italy. The flame dies out; but from his little breast

There comes a voice, more clear than all the rest!

Five thousand weary years, but not ill then Shall mortals have Caruso's voice again!

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Have you ever had a "close-up" of a real blue bird? I suppose if you are among those individuals who spend their youth in the country you had many opportunities to see specimens of the brightly winged fliers, but my first glimpse at one of them came Sunday afternoon out in Clark road. I've never seen a prettier bird. Robins had previously been my favorites of colored beauty but from now on my first allegiance goes out to the daintily colored songsters with orange breasts and Alice blue backs. There was a family of them looking a bath in a winding brook when my attention was drawn to them Sunday and it would be well for some human beings to emulate the vigor and eagerness with which the feathered creatures took to their wings. By the manipulation of their wings they are able to send on a jetty spray that descends on them in a cooling shower. Rarely have I spent so interesting a half hour as I did that afternoon. Nature's beauties are never really disclosed to you until you go out looking for them.

DAVIDSON LEAVES HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, August 30.—Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan and Co., on whom an operation was performed at a hospital near here on August 1, had progressed so far in his convalescence yesterday that he left the hospital and went on his yacht to his Long Island country home.

MRS. DE VALERA AT IRISH BAZAAR



Mrs. Eamonn De Valera, wife of the Sinn Féin leader, took her place as master of ceremonies at the Garden of Ireland Bazaar held at Delgany, County Wicklow, near the De Valera homestead. De Valera had been called away on "urgent national business." Father Scannell is walking to the bazaar with her.

URGES MORE DEMOCRACY

Sen. Borah Pleads for Open Session at Disarmament Conference

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 30.—Senator Borah of Idaho urged an audience here last night to help "get a little more democracy in foreign affairs."

The Idaho senator, although one of the foremost advocates of armament limitation, predicted that the coming conference on armament would be a complete failure unless public opinion unmistakably demanded reduction of navies and armies.

"I'm open the doors of the conference," declared Senator Borah. "Let the sunlight of publicity beat in upon the dark and secret places. Let us know what's going on before it has been concluded in order that public opinion may have its molding and direct effect. Above all, let responsibility be fixed and then let public opinion come from power those who betray the cause."

"Disarmament will be but a delusion, a fraud, a veneer with tepid purposes and false promises unless there is found something to a moral and social revolution. It will come only at the command of the people, united and determined, persistent and untiring."

"It is your fight. . . . That conference will accomplish nothing of real and substantial worth except it be directed and dominated by the commanding voice, in the name of the dead upon a thousand battlefields, in the name of the maimed and wounded who crowd our streets and hospitals, in the name of all who are heretofore to inherit the earth, let us lose no interest. Let us not give up hope, let us rather as a people resolve that the conference shall not fail that our hearts and hopes and prayers will brace and direct, yes, command, the men who have this fearful responsibility resting upon them."

"Old-fashioned diplomacy brought on the war with Teutonic power," he said, "and the same system of secret negotiations is relied upon to solve the problems which confront us."

"And already the system is bearing fruit," he added. "England and France have traveled far apart in the last three years, how far one hardly dares estimate. Public officials in the congress of the United States and the diet of Japan announce to their peoples that great navies are necessary because you know and I know and every man who can and cares to think, know that under this program we are headed for bankruptcy, or war, or both."

"It means moral breakdown. It means industrial penance for the future. It always means in the past, wounds and mangled bodies and shattered minds and millions of dead, before a decade has come and gone."

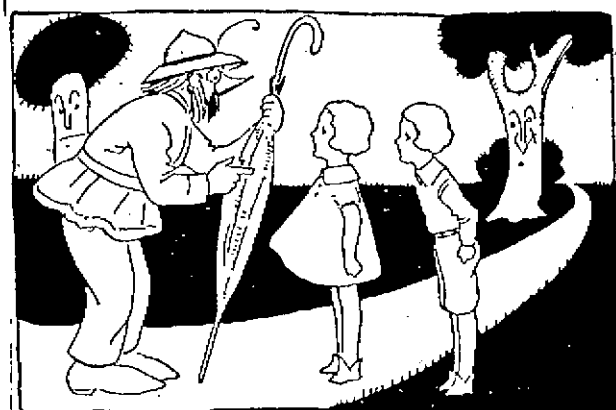
"Who can stop this trend of affairs? Nobody can stop it but you—the people of this country, the people of Great Britain and of Japan, the people as distinct from government."

"The sign of the times"



Adventures of the Twins

LOONY LOCUST



"THE TRUTH IS, HE WHISPERED TO THE TWINS, THAT HE YELLS SO LOUD THE NUISANCE FAIRIES UP ON MY STAR WILL HEAR HIM!"

Mrs. Redbreast and Mrs. Redwing and all the orchard ladies were startled to hear the loud scraping sound that had begun suddenly while they were talking to Sprinkle-Blow and the twins. Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Bluebird looked at each other in dismay; for they knew what the sound was, and shivered. Indeed, they all knew, but no one could move for amazement.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow looked at Nancy and Nick for quite a long minute before he could find his voice to say a word. When he did find it, he had to scream at the top of his lungs to make himself heard, for the scraping, dining racket was enough to deafen you.

"I forgot all about him," screamed Sprinkle-Blow. "I meant to lock him up and now here he is."

"Who?" asked Nancy. "Who is it that has such a loud voice?"

"Voice!" exclaimed the fairyman. "It's not the voice, it's his wings."

That is Loony Locust announcing to folks that fall is coming.

"Fall!" gasped Mrs. Redbreast, "and me just getting fixed for a rest!"

"Fall!" faltered Mrs. Bluebird. "And me not properly settled yet!"

"Fall!" cried everybody, pulling long faces.

Sprinkle-Blow was completely flabbergasted. Fall! And he'd just got done promising folks that summer should last a long, long time yet.

"The truth is," he whispered to the twins, "that he yells so loud, the Nuisance Fairies up on my star will hear him. Jack Frost probably has his head out of the window listening. And if he hears Loony he'll know that fall isn't far away. The first thing we know he'll be snooping around before he's wanted."

"Can't we do something?" asked Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

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HOME—AFTER RUSSIAN PRISON



Senator J. I. Franco and Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, Baltimore newspaper writer, on their arrival in the United States from soviet Russia. Mrs. Harrison spent ten months in soviet prisons. She believes a modified soviet government is permanent in Russia.

Self-Service

Grocery Store

Gold Medal Flour\$1.29
Cream Corn Starch, pkg.10c
Blue Ribbon Peaches, pkg.12c
Pure Strawberry Jam (15 oz.)25c
P. & G. Soap6c
Fels Naphtha Soap6c
Grape Nuts15c
Quaker Oats, large25c
Hires' Root Beer17c
Excelsity Malt and Hops95c
Puffed Rice15c
Glass Jar Ketchup20c
Fancy Seeded Raisins (15 oz.)25c
Molasses, No. 10 can68c
Heinz Vinegar18c

PRESCOTT STREET



The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

PUT THIS AD ON YOUR WANT SPINDLE

White Cross Spray is recommended for Sand Flies. Can. 35c

Red Wing Powder is another good Flea Destroyer. Boxes, 10c

Formaldehyde Fumigators. Built like a stove. For Disinfecting Rooms. 50c

Crater Sulphur Candles are efficient fumigators. 9c

Insect Destroyer. For fleas in rugs and carpets, spray freely after sweeping. Bottle. 35c

Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

Judge, Officers and Lawyers of New District Court Pose for The Sun



5000 COLLEGE GIRLS KEEP CHAPERONE ON JUMP



OLIVE PRESSLER

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
BERKELEY, Cal., August 30.—Olive Pressler is probably the busiest chaperone in the world. She mothers more than 5000 girls between 16 and 22.

President of the associated women students of the University of California, she has taken upon her shoulders the responsibility for the conduct and welfare of the feminine students of America's largest university. Some jobs! But she handles it with ease, and in addition carries a full course of studies.

She and her associates have undertaken to see that:
There is no cheating in class exams.

That mixed boarding houses are eliminated.

That women leave all dances by one o'clock.

That every girl studies so many hours per day.

That no young men callers remain after 10:30.

That girls out in the evening leave definite word where they are going.

It's not just an honorary job—this being president of the A.W.S. Olive Pressler is really boss of the university as far as the women are concerned. If she and her assistants decide that a girl should be expelled from school—out she goes! The faculty asks no questions, simply follows recommendations.

The A.W.S. decided that faculty members should not remain in class rooms during examinations—that it showed a distrust of students. Each student is supposed to report any case of dishonesty as a duty to the

university. Miss Pressler and her associates decide the punishment, the faculty inflicts it.

Although at first doubtful of the benefits of the A.W.S., faculty members are now enthusiastic. Scholarship among women students has improved, personal attention and advice is given each incoming girl, and many are saved from possible pitfalls.

None of the above rules are compulsory, but they are seldom infringed upon.

BIG WATER WASTE IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Aug. 30.—A leakage in the city's water system is causing the officials of the Fall River water works considerable concern. The drain on the supply has been so great for the past 45 hours that the emergency electrical pump at the pumping station has had to be used.

It is believed that millions of gallons of water have been wasted. The water department has been covering all sections of the city trying to trace the leak, without result. Storage tanks in all parts of the city have been examined and found to be in perfect condition.

John W. Moran, superintendent of the water department, is satisfied that the water is escaping through some of the city's sewers, none of it having yet come to the surface.

It is estimated that one-fifth of New York city's population is unutilized.

TROUBLES IN INDIA NOT TO STOP PRINCE'S VISIT

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—At the present moment there apparently is no idea that the troubles in India will affect the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales to the Indian empire. An official list issued last night contains a number of ruling Indian princes and other personages who will be attending the prince during his visit. Earl Cromer, who once held the post of aide-de-camp to the viceroy of India, will head the personal staff of the prince.

A report issued by the India office last night concerning the situation at Malabar deals mainly with the movement of bodies of troops to the disturbed areas. It also includes a communication from the district magistrate at Malabar, explaining the origin of the trouble.

According to this magistrate, says the report, he received information of the existence of a number of war knives in Tirunagall in contravention of the Malabar offensive weapons act of 1851. Owing to this fact, and also for the purpose of preventing the outbreak of a riot, a party of police and troops were sent there. It was during searches made by this party that determined attacks were made from two sides by armed bands from various adjacent districts.

The magistrate adds that evidence that these searches and arrests were made under legal warrants and in conformity with law was the signal for an outbreak of fanaticism through the district, first against the European officials and later against the Hindus.

YO CHOW OCCUPIED BY GOVERNMENT TROOPS

PEKING, Aug. 30.—Yo Chow, a city located in the extreme northern part of the province of Hunan, has been occupied by government troops commanded by General Wu Pei-fu, Inspector-general of the province of Hunan and Hunan. The province of Hunan recently repudiated the appointment of General Wu Pei-fu as Inspector-general and have threatened hostilities against the province of Hunan.

The Hunanese are reported to be falling back toward Chang Sha-Pu after burning railroad material in the south of Yo Chow. They are said to be planning to join other insurgent troops concentrated on the border of the province of Kiang-Si, to the east. An appeal has been sent to Sun Yat-Sen, president of Southern China, asking for funds.

SPECTATORS LOCKED IN "BULL PEN"

CHICAGO, August 30.—Thirty-two spectators in Judge Joseph Schuman's court were locked in the "bull pen" (two hours yesterday, by order of the judge. They are said to be locked in with warning that in the future, spectators would be given 20 days in the workhouse.

"This is no place to spend your vacation or your spare minutes at the expense of the poor unfortunate brought here," Judge Schuman said.

"The next time any 'rubberneck' is found in this court, he will spend 20 days in the workhouse."

MAXFIELD'S WIDOW



Mrs. Louis H. Maxfield, wife of the commander of the ZR-2, was in England to witness the start of the dirigible's preliminary flight. After the explosion she spent the night at the scene of the wreck, hoping against hope that her husband might be found alive in the wreckage.

ACTS ABOVE AVERAGE

Keith's Theatre Opens Season With a Program That Merits Applause

Marked by a bill of more than average merit in which old friends of Lowell vaudeville lovers vied with newcomers to win the applause of two large audiences, the eleventh season of J. E. Keith's local theatre got underway yesterday. Comedy predominated the bill but there was a strain of variety running through every act that gave the program a distinct touch of novelty.

Before proceeding to a critical consideration of the various offerings, justice demands that one pay a word of tribute to Keith's concert orchestra, under the direction of William Gilmore, who again whistles the nation with his accustomed grace. The orchestra seemed to play with more than usual skill and harmony last evening, and every number from overture to ext. march was a treat to music lovers. Too often vaudeville devotees overlook the importance of the men in the orchestra pit in the success of a bill.

The Readings

Headlined on the program, but by no means entitled to exclusive possession of that position, were Ed Pressler and Blanche Klais. This couple present an act of a decidedly novel nature. Pressler is the lubricious, insouciant, who again whistles the nation with his accustomed grace. The orchestra seemed to play with more than usual skill and harmony last evening, and every number from overture to ext. march was a treat to music lovers. Too often vaudeville devotees overlook the importance of the men in the orchestra pit in the success of a bill.

For downright spontaneous fun let us commend you to Fred Penton and Sammy Fields, two of the most successful laugh getters in the city. They are in a whole week of years, Fred and Sammy are black-face comedians who can sing, dance and cut up in a most entertaining manner. You can convey their knack of getting laughs in cold print—but let it be said that their repertoire is particularly exceptionally and extraordinarily funny. Furthermore, it's as clean as a whistle. Incidentally, their eccentric dancing can't be overlooked as reaching only mediocrity. Like everything else they offer, it's new and well done.

New Detail

An old act with a bit of new detail is "At the Seaside," presented by Hugh McCormick and Grace Wallace, the popular ventriloquist who have many friends in Lowell as the result of previous visits. They handle laughs with marked skill. Miss Wallace's ventriloquist singing is remarkably well done. A new feature of the act is the employment of a lot of the remains in the background of the set. They add materially to the comedy of the offering.

Jean La Crosse, billed as California's favorite soprano, will soon have a rival state savior for her affections if she remains in Massachusetts long. Miss La Crosse, a stately blonde of charming presence, has a full rounded voice that reaches the upper scales with ease. Her repertoire is sufficiently varied to suit all tastes.

Modern Business Life

Edible Carr & Co. in "The Office Boy" present a farce of modern business life that gets many a laugh. Carr plays the role of the applicant

CONVINCING PROOF

That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Extraordinary Curative Power in Cases of Woman's Ailments

Columbus, O.—"I suffered very much pain during my monthly periods and felt weak and all run down. I tried many remedies and the doctor said I would have to have an operation. Then before my baby was born I had terrible pains in my sides. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me wonderfully. I have had two children since I began taking your medicine and did all of my own work including washing while carrying them. I can also recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish."

—Mrs. THOMAS L. CHRISTY, 704 West Mount St., Columbus, Ohio.

Such a condition as Mrs. Christy was in points directly to a deranged condition of a woman's system, and by following her example taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, women may be restored from such ailments and be restored to normal health and strength just as she was.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send free their Private Text-Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It contains valuable information.

for a job, as office boy who is chuck out of confidence and immediately assumes the management of everything in his vicinity. He is supported by an adequate company. Chong and Rosie May are a Chinese couple who give their Chinese version of American songs and dances. The lady visitor is one of the daintiest individuals that has ever trod the boards and her singing is a regular number was done with all the ease of a native born. The act is pretty set.

The De Lyons, equilibrist and acrobats, open the bill with a remarkable exhibition of strength and balancing. The motion pictures include a traveling showing scenes of natural beauty in this country and America, Europe and the East. The pictures of the ZR-2, the ill-fated dirigible which exploded in Hull, England, last week.

PACKED HOUSES AT MERRIMACK SQUARE

"Snowblind," a Goldwyn picture, played to packed houses at both the afternoon and evening performances at the Merrimack Square theatre yesterday. It is advertised as "a story you'll never forget."

It is a story of the frozen north with all its romance and suffering. A young actress, member of a troupe stranded in the snow country, wanders off alone and is rescued by a man who has been blinded by a blizzard. The man's flaming glare reflected in flashes from the snow, she falls, helpless, into a drift, and after a night of horror is rescued by a man with a twisted, scarred face. Then begins the strange and stirring drama as the camera has ever recorded. In a little cabin, hidden from the world by a ring of towering mountains, love is born and two men and two women come to the turning point of their lives.

This picture was directed by Reginald Barker and contains one of the strangest love scenes that have yet been filmed. Love, which has not been nothing of the frail maiden or the leucine lizard in "Snowblind." With such an outdoor man as Russell Simpson in the leading role, one may be forgiven for expecting a story of elemental passions.

Pauline Stark was never more lovely than in her role of a girl blinded by the snow who is taken to the home of a young man who has been blinded by love with him as he boasts to her of his great deeds. Gradually, as her sight returns, she realizes his wickedness, and seeks the protection of the fugitive's lover.

"Snowblind" is in substance a story of first love in the wilderness which leads to the regeneration of a man whose entire life has been spent in avoiding the law. The fugitive who previously had recognized no authority but that of his own strength, is made to realize the power of a great love, makes a beautiful and stirring picture.

The beauty of Bessie Love who stars in the comedy "Bonnie May" is appealing.

In the play it has been written: "There as needed an actress youthful at heart and in appearance, yet one who would be able to conceive the little wait of the theatre as a real human being rather than as a pup."

BE KEITH'S LEADING THEATRE

Twice Daily 2 and 7:45 p. m. Tel. 28

Opening Week of Eleventh Season

A WHIRLWIND OF FUN

PRESSLER

—AND—

KLAISSE

"A LIVERY DUO"

MCCORMICK & WALLACE

CHONG & ROSIE MOY

BLACKFACE COMEDIANS

FENTON and FIELDS

"APPEARING IN PERSON"

JEAN LACROSSE

THE DELEONS

WATCH THIS ACT

EDDIE CARR & CO. in

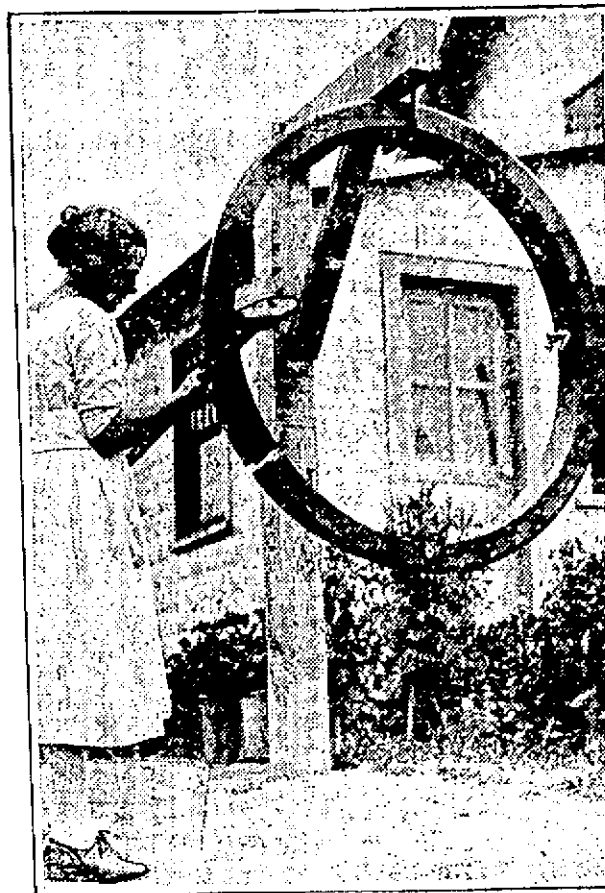
"THE OFFICE BOY"

FATHER NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—COMEDY

NEAT WEEK

D. D. H. (?)

CROOKS SHY AT THIS



The steel rim of a locomotive wheel is used as a burglar alarm at Hazlewood, O. When it is struck with a sledge hammer it can be heard two miles away. Recently one burglar was shot and another captured when Esther Kiefer, daughter of the village grocerman, sounded the alarm. She is shown striking the rim.

ets will also be sold at Prince-Walter's Bungalow Shop, Merrimack st. Order early.

TOUR OF LEGION MEMBERS ENDS

OSTEND, Belgium, August 30. (By the Associated Press.)—The continental tour of the members of the American Legion ended here last evening, after they had visited Ypres, Dixmude, Poelcapelle and other places on the former Belgian war front, yesterday. During their tour over the old battlefields, they were conducted by Lieut. Gen. Orth.

National Commander Emery and about 30 other members of the legion will leave for England tomorrow, on an unofficial visit.

The party will sail from Havre for the United States on September 2.

Scrap leather from New England shoe factories is shipped south for use as fertilizer.

"COLORADO PLUCK" AT THE STRAND THEATRE

"Colorado Pluck" with Wm. Russell playing the leading role, and Carmel Myers starring in "The Kiss," are featured at The Strand during the first three days of the present week. Russell takes the character of a miner in Colorado Pluck. He has passed a serious test as the result of his labors, according to the story, and comes to New York city in search of a worthy time. In process of enjoying himself, our hero falls in with one Reginald Barker, who becomes drawn to him and invites him to visit his English domicile. The Atlantic is negotiated, and once across the Britons, "him," as is the name of the minor Russell character, experiences the tender passion for Featherstone's sister. There is a wedding, but some time after the ceremony Jim makes the terrible discovery that his gold ring, which was his sterling character, has been stolen away, and he decides also to slip away—back to the States. The culmination of the drama pleased the audiences yesterday at the Strand. The picture concerns California in the days of the Spanish domination. The scenery is most delightful, while the acting is capable. The quaint costumes of the period depicted by the film possess the Spanish atmosphere, and the actors and actresses contrive to keep in the spirit of the play, with pleasant results. Miss Myers scored her usual triumph with the audience.

There were, to round out the bill, a comedy which was found amusing, and also the International News Weekly, with its never-failing offering of something interesting.

OPERA HOUSE

Miss Grayce Scott, the new leading woman with the Lowell Players, who open their season at the Opera House next Monday in Guy Rillon and George Middleton's new comedy of American home life, entitled "Adam and Eva," is a pronounced blonde type of actress, with a reputation for stinging. There is no question but what she will make a decided hit with the playgoers for her work of the past has invariably resulted in most satisfactory engagements. She recently completed an engagement at Keith's Union Hill theatre, Brooklyn, and previous to that was at the 14th Street theatre, New York city. William Howard, the new leading man, recently filed a long engagement at the Avenue theatre, Detroit and previously at the Locomotive theatre, Buffalo. Tickets go on sale Thursday. Box office telephone 251. Tick-

ROYAL THEATRE

"The Devil" With GEO. ARLISS. Nufsed ROYAL THEATRE

New JEWEL Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY MAX LINDER —IN— "Seven Years' Bad Luck" Sam Serran

Lowell Players

MR. J. W. SCHAAKE Announces the Opening of the 7th Season

Monday Matinee, Sept. 5th

LABOR DAY

ENTIRE NEW ACTING COMPANY

In the recent New York and Boston success,

"ADAM AND EVA"

BOX OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

For sale of tickets and reservation of subscription seats for the season.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK

TONIGHT—CARNIVAL NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT—HONEY BOYS Every Afternoon and Night—Usual Attraction—Miser-Doyle's Orchestra

FAIRBURN'S

PHONE 188-189

MARKET LOOK FOR OUR ELECTRIC SIGN

12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 12 Clerks' Half Holiday

Special 8 to 9

200 HALF PECKS Potatoes 19c 1/2 PK

Special 11 to 12

16-OZ. LOAF FRESH BAKED BREAD 5c LOAF

Special 10 to 11

FRESH EASTERN Halibut 23c LB.

Special 11 to 10

ELGIN CREAMERY Butter 39c LB.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOD, THINK OF FAIRBURN'S"

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

GIANTS MAKE GAIN

But One and a Half Games Behind Pirates—Yanks on Indians' Heels

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A one and a half game margin separates both the Pittsburgh National and Cleveland American teams from their respective New York rivals. While the Indians and Yankees were resting yesterday, the Giants crept up a full step on the Pirates.

An error by Fletcher Cooper of Pittsburgh and good batting by Merrett of New York were responsible for the further tightening of the National pennant race. Cooper's error, the only misplay in the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, let in the only tally of the game, Myers of the Superbas, who doubled with two out in the ninth inning, ran all the way home when the Pirates pitcher failed to catch a throw while covering first. Doubled the Giants made a triple, double and single, besides a sacrifice, and figured prominently in New York's seventh straight victory.

Nine sacrifice hits were recorded in the New York-Chicago contest, the Giants making five and the Cubs four. Kelly, leading National league home run hitter, had two sacrifices.

The Boston Nationals suffered their seventh successive defeat and are only half a game ahead of St. Louis.

AWARD TO FITZSIMMONS

Given Decision Over Mitchell

—Britt Beats Gradwell—
Other Bouts

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Eddie Fitzsimmons, the New York southpaw, won the decision over Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee in his 10-round bout at the Arena A.C. It was a close fight, but a disappointing battle that the fans boomed most of the time.

Frankie Britt of New Bedford gave the fans a surprise in his 10-round number with Willie Gradwell of New York. Britt was given the decision, and he won it by a big margin. He kept after Gradwell all the time, every time that Gradwell would land a punch. Britt came back with a left counter to the stomach or a right and left to the face or jaw. Gradwell hit a number of times with his right, but his left and jabbed him often in the face. In the clinches Britt kept banging Gradwell on the kidneys and face. Gradwell's knees copped Red Mitchell, whom he had beaten in one round, when he was in four rounds that Farren's seconds threw in the towel and Leonard was declared the winner.

"GOLF IS FAMILY TIE," SAYS NORTH

By Newspaper Enterprise.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—"Golf widows" are imaginary beings. They are really the domestic tranquility of families. On the contrary, it unites families in a common avocation and leads to happiness and harmony.

William H. North, head of three generations of golf players and who, with the help of his son and grandson, has made golf history in Massachusetts, said today that golf is a family tie.

The North family played in the "father and son tournament" held at the Winchester Country club a few days ago.

It was a day of victory for the sons of the North family. William L., aged 15, scored 11 strokes for a 72, beating his father by a generous margin. The latter, Howard M. North of Westley, aged 42, defeated his father, William H., by a narrow margin.

The grandfather thinks that the golf talents of his son and grandson are in reality the hereditary genes of his own skill.

He is 63.

Moral

"I believe a man's first thought should be for his business," says the grandfather. "But when he has the time there is no avocation in the world that will benefit a man as much physically, mentally and morally as golf."

Physical

"The exercise one obtains from walking over the course is not of more physical benefit. I have played golf for 30 years, and I am as enthusiastic and taken up with the game today as I was when I made my first drive."

"The golf widow is more imaginary than real."

"Golf can be made an inspiration to families, drawing them together. My son, grandson, wife and daughter-in-law all play golf."

ALL-RUSSIAN RELIEF MEMBERS ARRESTED

REVAL, August 30.—Members of the All-Russian relief committee have been arrested. Despatches from Moscow said today. It was reported on Saturday that this committee, formed by Maxim Gorky, widely known Russian author and editor, to go abroad in the interests of Russian famine relief, had been dissolved.

Associated with Gorky in the plan were representatives of various political parties in Russia. Recent despatches stated that Leonid Krassin, Soviet minister of trade and commerce, and M. Kischin, a former leader of the social democratic party, were members of the committee.

HUNTER SHOWS CLASS ON LINKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Willie Hunter, British amateur golf champion, seeking the American title, has impressed his friends by the ability he displayed on his first visit to a course in the United States. Playing a foursome, he went around at the Engineers Country club at Roslyn, yesterday, on an afternoon of 75 and brought victory to his side by a birdie three on the home green. Members of the club were impressed by the good distance he got from the tee. They say he is a fine machine player and a good putter.

Careful drivers save fuel.

BIG YEAR FOR BRAVES

Will Double Last Year's Attendance Figures—Average Attendance 5000

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The Boston Nationals will double last year's attendance figures at Braves Field by the end of the season. The total will exceed 500,000 persons, club officials estimated today on the basis of records to date.

The largest attendance at any game this year was 35,000 the crowd that turned out to see the Pirates and Braves in conflict. This was the only instance in which attendance was more than 30,000, but the figures on other games were high enough to make the average for each playing date better than 5000 persons.

A proposal to have a group of Braves players tour Cuba this fall has been abandoned. It was definitely announced, instead, some of the players under Captain Billy Southworth will play in and near West Virginia.

THIS IS THE VETERANS' YEAR IN SPORT

Old heads are still carrying the athletic load.

The year of 1921 has been a veteran year.

When it comes right down to a question of picking our best in any sport the experienced players are the ones we rely on.

The veterans have won all the trophies.

New and younger stars dash forth for a time. For the moment we think they are world-beaters. Then they fade into the background as the oldsters go to the head of the class when the real test comes.

OUR BEST

In baseball, Ty Cobb is still blooming. Harry Heilmann, his pupil, is outshining him by a few points but Ty is the more valuable man to his team.

Jim Barnes, who has been a star on the links for years, won the national open.

No one has supplanted William Tilden and William Johnston in tennis.

Volha Bjurstedt Mallory, Mary K. Browne, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy—all champions of the past—fought it out at Forest Hills for the supremacy.

Young talent is coming along much, but it hasn't aged enough yet yet to bring home the bacon.

FORESIGHT

Jack Hutchinson, professional at the Glen View club, Chicago, believes that the new way to improve golf is to improve the caddies.

He has set up a system of classifying caddies. The class A boys are equipped with red caps and the class B boys with white ones.

This will stimulate interest among the club-carriers and materially benefit all.

Many clubs are adding in the "better caddy movement" by setting aside a certain number of weeks for caddies to play on the course.

COMMENDABLE

BH KILMER has signed a young pitcher who doesn't play Sunday baseball.

He is Victor Keene, son of a Philadelphia minister.

The boy has been offered big stakes to pitch on Sunday but he won't cross his father's wishes.

There's something very commendable about such a fellow.

The boy has won 35 victories in a row this summer in college and semipro ball.

NO BUTTERFLY

Miss Cecil Latch, conqueror of Alcock and Gilchrist, is sailing over from England.

She is coming mainly as a competitor to Alcock, who visited England in an effort to win the woman's golf title, and failed.

The Atlanta girl gave the Britons thrills until beaten by a sturdier type of golfer, Miss Latch, herself.

When she comes, we'll see the woman who beat Alcock.

The British star is not the butterfly type like Miss Suzanne Lenglen.

PERCENTAGE

Putting boxing on a percentage basis in New York is a proposition that should be followed everywhere.

No fighter is worth more than he can draw.

Boxing looks good in print. They hurt the game by pouring fans on the commercial side of the game.

When a fighter gets his divvy before he steps into the ring he has lost the incentive to do his best.

Pay them after they fight on what they draw, promoters, and you'll be shaking hands with better boxing.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Yankees defeated the Lowell News Boys Sunday by the score, 13 to 7, and defeated the Braves last night, by the score, 2 to 0. The Yankees will play the News Boys Sunday on the South common at 2 o'clock.

The Nationals would like to hear from the News Boys.

The National A.C. defeated the Leaders Saturday on the North common by the score of 23-5, and would like to play the Williams Stars for a purse on a neutral ground. Tel. 4577, between 7 and 8 p. m.

The Red Sox defeated the Emeralds on the North common Sunday afternoon by the score of 14 to 4. The features of the game were the hitting of Lemke and fielding of Clarke for the Red Sox. The Red Sox would like to play the Williams Stars on the North common. Tel. 5534-M.

The Barclay A. C. defeated the Butler A. A. Sunday afternoon on the South common, 7 to 6. A return game will be played at Lincoln park next Sunday. The Barclay A. C. is also looking for a game for Labor day, the Highland Daylighters seconds preferred. Answer through this paper.

The Moonshiners challenge the Newsboys for a game Saturday afternoon at Shedd park on the South common for a 50c ball. Answer through this paper.

The Williams Stars defeated the Merrimacks, one of the leading contestants for the sixteen year old championship in a hard fought 12 inning game on the North common, by a score of 14 to 11. Both sides worked their hardest to win. A wonderful stop of a bad throw to the plate was made by Eddie Bell of the Stars when he nailed his man at the plate, saving the game for his team, Johnny Neelan umpired.

Matching Super Horses Will Decide World Champ

Single G, world champion pacer, and Peter Manning, greatest trotter of the present time, will race at Hartford Conn. Sept. 6, for the world's championship of harness racing.

The purse is \$5000.

It will be a two-heat race against time.

Each horse will be timed separately.

Their owners, W. B. Barefoot, Cambridge, Mass., of Single G, and L. W. Glendon, Williamsport, Pa., of Peter Manning, have placed a side bet of \$10,000.

Single G, nine-year-old stallion, recently paced his best record of 1:53 flat at North Randall track, Cleveland, against time.

Peter Manning, five-year-old gelding, also made his record of 2:00 1/4 at a few weeks ago, trotting against time.

They are the two most colorful horses pulling sulks this season.

The pacer king has been racing steadily around the two-minute class since his debut in 1915.

During his career he has raced a total of 307 heats and has won 179 of them, always being put against the best horses of the track.

Single G has been a star ever since he started.

No pacer has ever done what this horse has done after years.

Each season he has shown more stamina and speed.

In the race when he set his 1:53 record he was given the equivalent of a first-money purse because there would have been no reason for starting him in a free-for-all event which he was certain to have won.

This season he has worked in six races and won every heat.

During 1915 he won ten of fourteen races, cutting his mark to 1:59 1/4.

In 1915 Single G took five of 12 races, his best mile that season was 1:55 1/4.

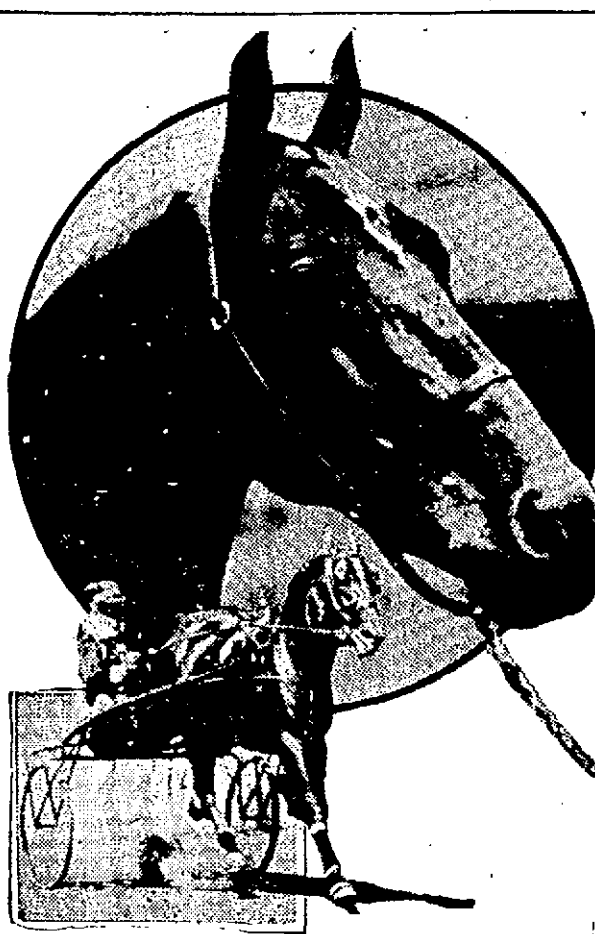
Horsemen labored the great pace race through.

But in 1920 he showed greater form, racing the fastest heat race ever paced by a horse, the average time of his miles being 1:53 23-55.

The trotter he is to race at Hartford, Peter Manning, has been barred this season because of ill class.

Single G has the fastest record by 1 1/2 seconds.

In actual competition it is a sporting chance which will reel off the fastest mile.



SINGLE G

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF WHITE GIRL HELD

BARNSTABLE, Aug. 30.—A hearing yesterday of charges of assault upon a young white woman and the robbing of her escort preferred against John Dies and Benjamin Gomez resulted in the holding of the two Cape Verde Islanders and negroes for the grand jury which meets here on Oct. 10. In default of bonds of \$15,000 each which were continued they were remanded to jail.

Joseph Andrews, a motor, the third member of the trio who were threatened with lynching by a mob here recently, will be given a hearing in the juvenile court on Sept. 5.

William Eldridge, the escort, took the blame yesterday after Miss Gertrude Butler, the victim of the alleged assault, and her husband had occupied most of the day with their testimony. Although the court room was filled, the crowds surrounded the court house when the three negroes were transferred there from the jail, there was no disorder.

Disorder of the alleged hold-up and of being left alone with the girl and one of the negroes for some time. He smoked a cigarette and talked with the other returned he was covered with a gun and taken to a point about 25 feet in the rear of their automobile, where he was guarded by the negroes alternately.

Earlier in the day Miss Butler was cross-examined by William H. Lewis, counsel for Dies. The examination brought out that Miss Butler did not remember whether she fought against the assailants. She did not see Eldridge strike any blows.

Previous direct testimony had brought out the story of a holdup by three men while Eldridge and Miss Butler were walking home from a dance. They were forced to enter an automobile, robbed and driven to some woods near the shore where Eldridge was removed from the car and the girl was assaulted. Miss Butler testified.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Johnny Wilson of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland who next Monday will try to settle the much discussed championship argument, are training hard by slugging their sparring partners.

Wilson has no superstition about using the Wilson-Downey fight which was defeated in the same Jersey City arena where the Wilson-Downey fight will be held. Johnny even uses the same sandbag which he used to knock out Paddy Flannery.

Downey boxed six rounds with Johnny Papke and Johnny Carr at a local gymnasium. In his training bouts he wears leather headgear and a football nose guard.

NEW ENTRIES FOR GOLF TOURNEY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Announcements of new entries to the 1921 amateur golf championship at the St. Louis Country club Sept. 17-21, include an international field of 100 players, including St. Louis, Chicago, Evans of Chicago, Max Marston of Philadelphia, W. H. Anderson of New York, Gardner White of Nassau, Francis O'Connell of Nassau, and Von Elm, the trans-Mississippi champion.

McLendon adds the information that Bigelow, Wilson, champion of British Columbia, is coming all the way from Victoria for this event.

WOUNDED VETS SEE FIGHT PICTURES

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Wounded world war veterans at the Parker Hill hospital witnessed last night the first showing in this state of the Carpenter-Dempsey fight pictures. The reels were brought here by Teddy Hayes, chief trainer of Dempsey, who was in charge of the exhibition at the hospital.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

EVERY little movement means more thirst.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

YEAR OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Matching super is making 1921 a Jack Dempsey really won the world's heavyweight championship of boxing by knocking out Georges Carpentier, European champion.

William T. Tilden successfully defended his world's championship tennis title at Wimbledon, England, several weeks ago.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, by defeating Miss Suzanne Lenglen in tennis, practically has clear claim to the world's championship in women's tennis.

Jack Hutchinson, winner of the English open golf title, and Jim Barnes, winner of the American open, will play a match game Labor Day to decide who is the world's champion golfer.

Single G, world's champion pacer, and Peter Manning, world's champion five-year-old trotting gelding, meet in a match race Sept. 6 to decide the harness championship of the world.

Sept. 6 to decide the harness championship.

WILSON AND DOWNEY POSSE ORDERED TO SHOOT

TRAINING FOR BOUT

BOY ON SIGHT

WOLFBORE, Aug. 30.—A boy of uncertain age, wanted for breaking into two stores here early yesterday morning and the theft of articles of no great value, is now in hiding in a place of woods near this town, while a posse of nearly 500 citizens, armed with shotguns, with orders to shoot on sight, are fast closing in on him. The hunted boy has been seen several times, but no one has been able to connect him. All reports are to the effect that he appears greatly scared and would be willing to surrender, but has fears for his life.

The posse was organized by Sheriff Forest Leavitt, and almost every man in town who has a gun has joined in the pursuit of the unarmed boy. Sheriff Leavitt is said to have declared that the hunt will be continued until the boy is brought in. The posse has spread out over the section in which the boy is being hunted down and the brush is being broken down as the men enter the heavily wooded area. The chase has created the greatest excitement known in this town for some time.

Early yesterday morning the stores of Abel Haley, men's outfitters, and S. A. Edgerly, shoe dealer, were broken into, three brays and a horse were taken, and a large quantity of goods were stolen. The store of S. A. Edgerly, the shoe dealer, was also broken into. The store of S. A. Edgerly, the shoe dealer, was also broken into. The store of S. A. Edgerly, the shoe dealer, was also broken into.

From Haley's store he took a suit from the display windows, a red sweater, size 44; a velvet hat, valued at \$5 and \$8.50 in money. It is believed the boy went to Mt. Washington wharf, where he tried the suit on and finding it too large he left behind.

The boy was sitting on the depot steps yesterday when he overheard a telephone conversation that gave him the tip he was wanted. The station agent was being notified to be on the lookout for him, and on hearing the broken glass in the display window in the front of the store, he was alerted.

Attention for minor sports at Harvard

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Minor sports at Harvard university will receive more attention when Assistant Graduate Manager Bill Bingham, coach of the track team, takes up his duties this fall. It was announced today.

While victories have been registered with a fair degree of regularity in major sports, the officials said, the record in minor sports has not been so good.

Bingham with his associate track coach Edward Farrell, will direct the cross country team. Wrestling, soccer, water polo, gymnastics and other sports also will receive his attention.

GAME TONIGHT

Teams representing the machinists and the machinist apprentices of the Boston and Maine repair shops will clash on the South common diamond tonight at 6 o'clock and a great game is expected.

The batteries will be for the machinists, Gilbo and Mackie, for apprentices, Houston and Houston.

LOSERS

French moving picture exhibitors won't show pictures of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

They refuse to make a display of a countryman fallen.

Some call it patriotism. Others say they are poor losers.

It may be a little of both.

Good losers are few and they usually win.

Poor losers are many and they usually lose.

JEANETTE RANKIN IS FAVORITE TODAY

READVILLE, Aug. 30.—The \$5000 Massachusetts 2:11 trot featured the second day's racing program of the Grand Circuit meeting here today. The four-year-old Jeanette Rankin, with McDonald driving, was favored to win over a field that included E. Colorado, Betty Taylor, Escott, Lock Spur, King Harvester, Matlich, North Spur and Tandria.

Other races were the \$3000 Pilgrim 2:10 pace; Boston Herald \$3000 two-year-old trot, and a 2:07 trot for a \$1000 purse.

An attempt to break the track record for gelding was arranged for Peter Manning, 2:00 1/4 world's champion five-year-old trotting gelding, in an exhibition race. The record is 2:03 1/4 made by Uhan in 1920.

GENERAL PERSHING INSPECTS ROOKIES



General Pershing paid an official visit to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Pittsburg. He was interested especially with the work of the rookies on the rifle range. Colonel W. G. Doane, post commander, is with Pershing.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	76	46	62.3	Pittsburgh	71	47	60.1
New York	73	46	61.4	New York	77	50	60.7
Washington	65	50	56.9	Boston	65	56	53.7
St. Louis	63	60	51.2	St. Louis	65	57	53.4
Boston	68	52	56.5	Brooklyn	65	51	56.4
Detroit	59	67	46.8	Cincinnati	66	55	54.5
Chicago	52	72	41.9	Chicago	74	54	57.4
Philadelphia	43	78	35.6	Philadelphia	41	82	33.3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

MANAGER TRIS SPEAKER, LAUNCH DRY CAMPAIGN

10 Months' Drive by Flying Squadron Starts in Indiana

—To Close in N. E.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.—A 10 months campaign which will close in New England, for better enforcement of the prohibition amendment was begun today at Noblesville, Ind., by the flying squadron foundation, an Indiana corporation, formed under guidance of the late J. Frank Hanly, former governor following flying squadron campaigns of 1914 and 1915.

After a swing through Indiana three groups of flying squadron representatives will enter Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York before finishing in England.

W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation said.

The idea, made its first demonstration through a temporary organization, Mr. Stewart explained. After the 131 prohibition campaign the permanent organization was effected, working for enforcement of national prohibition provisions. The 10 months movement arises from the belief that it is greatly needed.

MILLION ATTEND FOOTBALL GAMES

LONDON, August 30.—Nearly a million people attended Saturday's football games throughout the United Kingdom, there being 43 matches during the day. The government, through the entertainment tax, is estimated to have profited to the amount of \$145,000 by the day's sport.

The automobile industry in America employs more than 300,000 men.

LATHER BRUSHES

A good lather brush is almost as much importance as the razor.

We have a most varied assortment in graduated prices from 25 cents to \$10. Every brush guaranteed.

Howard Apothecary
197 Central St.
Closed Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

SPORT SPOILER

NO HORSE SHOE PITCHING TONIGHT

IGNATIUS

THE BROWNS ARE COMING OVER TO DISCUSS RELIGION ECONOMY.

Turn to one side when stopping behind another car.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Received Too Late for Classification

COTTAGE to let, \$2.25 a week, large yard. Apply 36 Cedar st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, toilet and gas, Morley place, Tel. 678-R.

4-TENEMENT HOUSE in Sacred Heart parish. One tenement has six rooms with modern bath and steam heat. Two tenements have 6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath. One tenement has 6 rooms, hot and cold water and bath. Yearly rental of \$192. Bank mortgage of \$5500 can remain. A real bargain at \$5500. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun building.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—The New England sales office of western machinery of patented appliance which is an essential in every office, factory and institution has an opening in Lowell and surrounding territory for a specialty salesman. A real opportunity for a salesman who has a clean record and is a worker and who can show that he has produced results in other lines. Prairie Metal Craftsmen, Inc., 261 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all up to date, steam heat, electricity, garage, 538 Westford st.

Joseph M. Dimneen
Optometrist Optician
TELEPHONE 1648
206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.

TWENTY CHILDREN IN 23 YEARS



MRS. SIDNEY JOHNSTON

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—"Good health," This, says Mrs. Sidney Johnston, has been one of her principal rewards of motherhood.

Mrs. Johnston has borne 20 children in 23 years. Of these, nine are living. The youngest, Leo, is only five months.

Mrs. Johnston's husband is a captain in the fire department in East St. Louis, where they live.

"During my married life," says Mrs. Johnston, "I have had only a few sick days."

"Fact is, I guess I have been too busy and too happy to get sick. You know, looking after such a large family keeps one so much on the go one doesn't have time to think about being ill."

638 First Ave., Troy, N. Y.

"I have been a great sufferer for years with Kidney Trouble and Constipation. I tried 'Fruit-a-lives' about a month ago, and with almost immediate results. The Kidney Trouble has disappeared and the Constipation is fast leaving me."

HENRY DATER.

"Fruit-a-lives," or Fruit Liver Tablets, the medicine made from fruit juices and valuable tonics, is doing a wonderful work in bringing health to sick people.

60c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

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A MARVELLOUS KIDNEY REMEDY

In One Month, "Fruit-a-lives" Gave Complete Relief

638 First Ave., Troy, N. Y.

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HEARS LOVE-PATTER ON WIRELESS PARASOL



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Not as a rain shield but to catch the invisible trickle of wireless waves, Miss Julia Battenberg raised her unique parasol. The picture shows her listening in on conversation from a distant sending station. In the book she holds are tiny wire coils, a crystal detector and a telephone condenser. The steel ribs of the parasol form the antennae, connected by fine wire to the detector. A ground wire is attached to Miss Battenberg's shoe, making the proper connection. The instrument is "tuned" by opening or closing the book to the proper wave length. "Girls will soon be catching love-messages from their fellows by wireless parasols," predicts Miss Battenberg.

CARNIVAL OPENS OF THE Y. M. C. I.

Bevy of Midway Attractions Is a Feature of the Entertainment

Committees in Charge Have Done Work That Is Remarkably Satisfactory

A good orchestra for dancing and plenty of light color and good fellowship, the Y.M.C.I. carnival in aid of the new gymnasium, got under way in the Kalamazoo section last evening. The opening night ceremonies were attended by hundreds of young people not only from the Kalamazoo section but from all parts of the city. If the carnival continues for the rest of the week as auspiciously as it opened, there is no doubt of its success financially and socially.

The various committees in charge of the affair have all done the work in a remarkably complete and satisfactory manner. When the carnival opened last evening every detail had been taken care of and there wasn't a minute's delay in getting the evening's program under way in full swing.

To the committee in charge of the decorations tribute is due for the artistic adornment of the dancing hall and various booths which line the promenade around the floor. A color system of green, white and gold, tastefully combined with the national colors, provided a pretty setting for the evening's program.

Credit is due Thomas Murtha for his novel advertising stunt in going about the streets dressed as a rube to advertise the carnival.

Special attractions are promised for every evening this week. The officers in charge of the affair are as follows:

General supervisor of arrangements, President Thomas E. Clark; manager of carnival, Gladys Linehan; dance ticket sellers, Charles Riley and John Farrington; check box, Charles Donahue and Leo Healy; ticket takers, John Martin, Michael Finnegan, George Shields, Michael Corrigan and Gene Sullivan; in charge of electrical display, Sam Moss; executive committee, President, Clark; Edward Higgins, John Martin, William Moss, Charles Keyes, Richard O'Shea and Thomas Lyons.

GIRL IN WET BATHING SUIT ELECTROCUTED

NEW YORK, August 30.—An attempt to fasten an electric light bulb into a socket while she was dressed in a wet bathing suit caused the death last night of Miss Beatrice Schwartz, 17, at her home on City Island.

A pool of water collected about the girl's feet and when her wet hand came into contact with the electric current, she received a fatal shock.

Call Situation "Insurrection"

Continued

Yesterday, the word picture he painted of the situation in a formal statement last night was likened to a canyoning depicting a storm-tossed sea. So alarming was it that Governor E. F. Morgan sent a midnight appeal to President Harding requesting immediate aid.

Physician Explains Why People Become Weak, Anaemic, Nervous and Run Down

Former Member of Philadelphia Health Department Discusses This Important Subject

"The reason why persons who are weak, anaemic, nervous and run-down have gotten into that condition is because they are so constituted that they use up their vital energy and nerve force quicker than their bodies can replace it." So spoke Dr. George M. Lippinski, formerly on the Philadelphia, Pa., department of health and for many years a practicing physician in that city when interviewed recently.

"Their systems fail to extract from the food they eat and retain in sufficient quantity those mineral elements without which the body is absolutely unable to create vital energy and nerve force. And so they go on expending, day by day, their vital energy without adequately replenishing the supply until their systems become completely run-down, their blood gets impoverished and their nerves are unstrung. The mineral elements which are essential in the creation of vital power are particularly calcium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus and iron."

And these elements must be administered to those patients whose systems do not extract them in sufficient quantity in the natural way from their food. That is why I always recommend Wincrenol for weak, anaemic, nervous and run-down patients. For Wincrenol contains all of these vital elements in a form that enables the system to readily assimilate them and which is acceptable to the most delicate stomach."

Dr. Lippinski is only one of the more than 1,000 physicians who have found Wincrenol invaluable in such cases and have written in the greatest praise of the preparation. And many, many thousands of persons, grateful for the health and strength Wincrenol gave them when they were weak and worn out have vouched for its remarkable virtues as a tonic, constructive and a bloodmaker. The statements of some of these persons will be published from time to time in the columns of this newspaper.

Wincrenol is put up in two sizes—\$1.00 and \$1.50. It is sold in Lowell by Green's Drug Store, Merrimack sq. and all other first class drug stores. Write for free instructive booklet, "Hundred Percent Health, How to Obtain It," Edward Lassar, Inc., 400 West 23d street, New York, U. S. Agents for Wincrenol—Ady.

EXECUTED FOR HOLDUP OF CLEVELAND MAN

COLUMBUS, O., August 30.—Frank Motto, 25, a Cleveland Italian, was executed at the Ohio penitentiary early yesterday morning for his part in the murder and holdup of C. W. Sly and George K. Fanner, Cleveland manufacturers, in Cleveland, on December 31 last.

In an eleventh hour confession Motto implicated as the instigator of the holdup a Cleveland policeman, who, he said, received 10 per cent. of the money obtained. He declared he was in a downtown pool room when the robbery and subsequent murder occurred.

Gov. Davis, after a conference Sunday night with Gen. Price, who heard Motto's confession, decided that there was nothing in Motto's story which rendered him innocent of the crime of which he was convicted.

SHINGLE MAKERS PROTEST OVERTURN

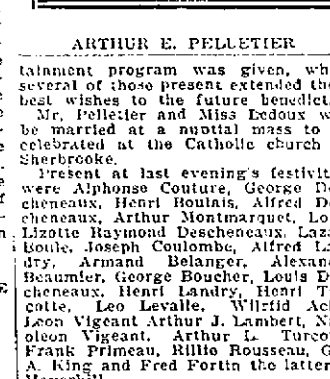
WASHINGTON, August 30.—Reports among northern lumber men that an attempt would be made to overturn the import duty of 50 cents per thousand on shingles, carried by the Fordney tariff bill, brought a delegation of shingle manufacturers before the senate finance committee yesterday, in defense of the schedule. Rep. Johnson, republican, Washington, headed the delegation and announced that if there was to be a fight "we want to be counted in" in support of the duty.

George A. Bergstrom of Everett, and E. E. Chase of Raymond, Wash., were heard in behalf of the rate which they said measured the difference between operation or closing of their plants. Each of the witnesses maintained that a higher duty than 50 cents actually was necessary but expressed satisfaction with the rate as provided in the Fordney bill. Their accounts of conditions in the shingle industry of the northwest tallied closely with the stories told during the heated controversy on the subject before the house ways and means committee. They contended that Canadian shingle makers were driving plants out of business on this side of the line because of cheaper Canadian production costs.

ALMOST A "NEWLYWED" GIVEN A DINNER

Arthur E. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pelletier of 154 School street, was tendered a bachelor dinner at Club Lafayette in Wannanau street last evening on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Germaine Ledoux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Omar Ledoux of Sherbrooke, Que., which will take place at Sherbrooke, Tuesday, September 13.

There were about 25 young men present in behalf of those present Mr. Napoleon Vigeant presented the guest of the evening a leather upholstered rocker, as well as other gifts. Mr. Pelletier responded in appropriate terms. After the presentation a dinner was served by Chef Willie Rousseau of the club and later an entertainment.



ARTHUR E. PELLETIER

talent program was given, while several of those present extended their best wishes to the future bride.

Mr. Pelletier and Miss Ledoux will be married at a nuptial mass to be celebrated at the Catholic church of Sherbrooke.

Present to Allies

It is understood that a protest has been made to the Allied powers by the Austrian government, Hugo-Slava and Czech-Slovakia are said to have taken a threatening attitude as a result of the conflict in Burgenland.

The frontier between Austria and Hungary had stood for nearly 1000 years until it was changed by the treaty of St. Germain. Burgenland is full of ancient landmarks, great cloisters and churches, and many members of the Hungarian nobility own extensive estates there. The chief value of this region to Austria is from strategic considerations. If it is occupied by Austrian forces and comes within the jurisdiction of the Vienna government, the eastern frontier of Austria, would be placed beyond a ridge of low mountains which can be easily defended. There are five large towns in the district—Weizberg, Altenberg, St. Gotthard and Guns—which would remain under Hungarian control, and Odenburg which would become Austrian.

Insurgents in Control

VIENNA, August 30.—Burgenland, a narrow strip of territory situated along the Hungarian border, which was awarded Austria by the treaty of St. Germain, is apparently in possession of Hungarian insurgents, with Lieut. Hejjas enacting the role of Attila the Hun in Upper Silesia or Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio in Fiume. The government is not receiving any news from the district, where on Sunday night irregular Hungarian forces attacked Austrian gendarmes sent to occupy the district. Austrian Commissioner Davy, however, reports from the town of Mafeldorf that he narrowly escaped being killed in Odenburg.

Lieut. Hejjas is reported to have posted placards throughout the district calling to the colors all men under 45 years of age. It is also said that 3000 Hungarian regular troops have arrived and are encamped near Odenburg. A detachment of 200 Austrian gendarmes is reported surrounded at Gerersdorf.

An official statement issued here says that Austria is relying upon the allies to prevent any conflicts in Burgenland and to see that the treaty of St. Germain is carried out. The statement says that military posts in numerous small towns of the district have been overpowered by Hungarian regulars and irregulars, and many made prisoners or wounded.

Berton Bruley's Daily Poem

LITTLE JOBS

The little job, the petty job That you and I must do The dull and humdrum drudgery Which daily we go through; There isn't any fun to it, Nor any thrill or thrub, And yet the world must move By just that kind of job.

The splendid plan, the noble plan That sets all hearts aflame Is carried out by plodding men Who drudge and who persevere; Not that they know the glorious dream, Yet by the toil they give The vision of the pioneers Shall live and live and live.

The little job, the petty job The job that's drab and slow, Fashions the lovely palaces And makes the empires grow; The dreamer dreams, but still the work Is done by plodding men; That build the dull old world anew By dull and dreary jobs.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun)

CHERRY & WEBB

629 New Fall

PLAID SKIRTS

In a Three Days' Sale

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

The saving price on these new Fall Plaids and Prunella Stripes will be 25% to 33 1-3%. All the new Fall patterns in this display, and waist bands to 40. We will group these for a big choice.

At \$8.75	At \$10.75	At \$12.75
Skirts that will sell at \$10 to \$12.75.	Skirts that will sell at \$13.50 to \$16.50.	Skirts that will sell at \$17.50 to \$20.00.

SECOND FLOOR BARGAIN

ALL OUR Summer Dresses

\$3.98 and \$6.98

Values to \$25

Cherry & Webb

12-18 JOHN STREET

KEEPING WATCH WITH VIGILANCE

Watch and Ward by Young Men Near Scene of Rolfe Street Abduction

Police Claim They Gained First Knowledge From Columns of The Sun

There is no further development in the attempt at kidnapping which occurred last week in Rolfe street, but nevertheless, the male employees of the Hay State Cotton Corp. are keeping a vigilant eye on the district in an endeavor to capture the marauders, who for the past week or so have been terrorizing the young girls of the locality.

One of the officials at the police station said this morning that the first the department learned about the alleged abduction was when an account of it was read in Saturday afternoon's issue of The Sun. He said he has enquired from several of the officers at the station, and all denied any knowledge of the crime. On the other hand, the mother of the young girl upon whom the assault was committed claims that she has notified the police station on two different occasions and she substantiates her statement by saying that Officer O'Neil and a motorcycle officer were sent from the station to the house to investigate.

Again it was learned that upon orders received from the police station, Officer Castles, who patrols that beat during the day, called at the homes of some of the residents of Rolfe street and made inquiries relative to an alleged assault.

Work of Boys

That the novel break committed at the store of Harry Gonzales in Appleton street, last week, when four valuable revolvers and close to 100 cigars were pulled out of a showcase with the aid of wires and tongs, was the work of boys, is the statement made this morning by one of the officials at the police station. This officer stated that the police have a clue which may lead to one or several arrests within a few days. This break was committed three weeks after the police had been notified of a plot by four young men to enter the store at 2 a.m., and steal whatever they could lay their hands on.

Whelan Committed in Insane Asylum

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Philip S. Whelan, former Boston policeman, who shot and killed Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo, in front of the Hanover street police station a fortnight ago, was committed to the insane department of the state hospital at Bridgewater today by the superior court. Two physicians who examined him reported him dangerously insane.

Body of Commodore Maitland Found

HULL, England, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The body of Air Commodore E. M. Maitland of the British flying force, who lost the disaster to the ZR-2 last week, was recovered from the

A. F. OF L. NOT TO ACT ON R. R. WAGE CUTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has decided to take no action regarding railroad wage reductions.

Members said today, however, that the council stood ready to assemble in special conference and give any aid possible should it be requested to do so by any of the organizations of union railroad workers.

The council in accordance with instructions of the Denver convention is working on a plan to bring about "public ownership and democratic control" of the nation's railroad system. But nothing definite in this regard can be expected for months, labor leaders say, as it is impossible to arrange conferences with chiefs of the railroad unions now when they are occupied with the wage reduction situation.

Investigation of salaries being paid railroad executives, is being made by the council with a view to bringing pressure to bear to have these salaries reduced "until other wage earners on railroads are paid a wage sufficient to keep them in decency and comfort."

Details of the proposed investigation into the use of workers' savings by banks and insurance companies were announced today. The council proposes to inquire into the "present credit system of the country" and to study the Kenyon rural credit bill. Consideration is also to be given to a proposal to organize the proxy voting power of workers who hold policies in mutual insurance companies.

JUDGE LANDIS UPHOLDS MINORS' PROTEST

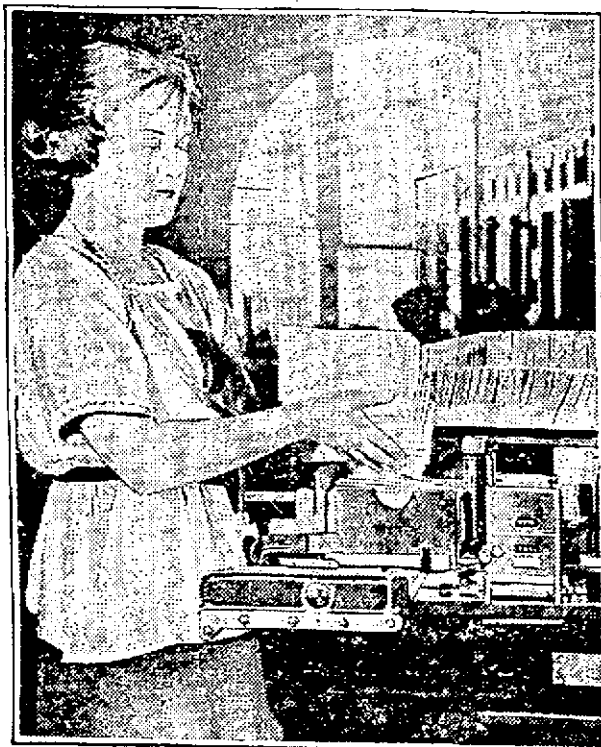
MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 29.—Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, in a decision said to establish a precedent upholding the principle of territorial rights in baseball, has awarded the Nashville club of the Southern association, the Boston American league club's share of the gate receipts of an exhibition game with the Vanderbilt university team at Nashville, April 1 last. John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, submitted the claim of the Nashville club that the playing of the game between Boston and Vanderbilt on the same day that a game was scheduled between Nashville and an American association team, violated the territorial rights of the Southern association club.

\$1500 REWARD FOR THEIR CAPTURE



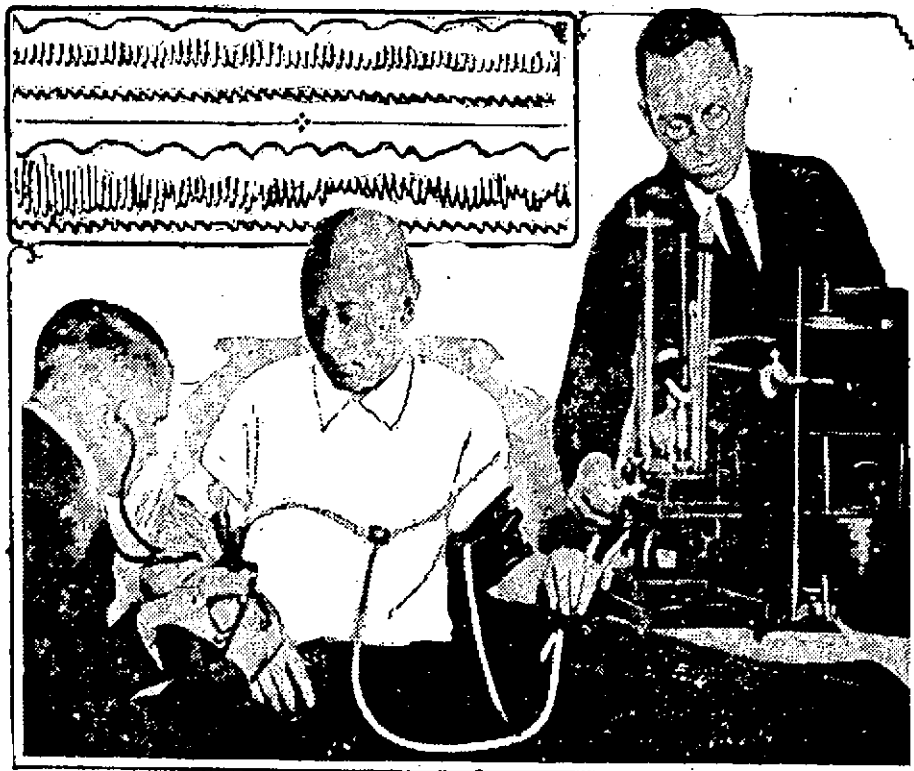
Edwin Morse and Miss Mabel Penfold of Denver, for whom police of many states are searching, following their disappearance immediately after \$75,000 had been taken from the International Trust company where Morse had been a trusted employee. A reward of \$1500 has been offered for their capture. Morse has a wife and child. He became interested in Miss Penfold, officials state, shortly after she was employed by the bank. He is charged in federal warrants with embezzlement and white slavery. This photo of the two was taken but a few days before their disappearance.

STAMPS DISPLACED AND MAIL SPEEDED



This "postage meter" seals and stamps 20,000 letters an hour. The machine stamps "U. S. P. O." directly on the envelope. That's in lieu of a stamp. The sealed meter records each letter and payment to the government is made on the meter reading. This machine is in use in the Brooklyn office of the New York Telephone Co.

"Soul Searcher" Grills Murder Suspect



This composed photo of principles and device accurately pictures the midnight prison scene at Redwood City, Cal., when William A. Hightower, suspect in the Father Heslin murder case, was grilled by a "mechanical detective" in an effort to adjust circumstantial evidence to the remarkable outward calm of the man. The mechanism, called the Sphygmometer, registers the affect of emotional stress on a man's breathing, heart pressure and pulse for comparison with normal.

It was adjusted to Hightower in an effort to ascertain what evidence his involuntary bodily processes might give as to the truth or falsity of his explanations and his plea of innocence.

The photo shows Hightower in the center, at the left, Dr. J. A. Larsen, former instructor of psychology at Harvard and perfecter of the machine, and at the right Phillips Edson, Larsen's assistant.

Inset are two series of records made by the device, the upper showing normal respiration, heart pressure and pulse; the lower revealing evidence of agitation when the prisoner was asked significant questions regarding the murdered kidnapper.

Those making the "soul searching" test interpreted the results as showing that Hightower had not revealed all he knows about the mystery, and that his apparent calm masks a storm of emotions.

NATIONAL THRIFT BOND CORP. INSOLVENT

NEW YORK, August 29.—George V. McLaughlin, state superintendent of banks, today confirmed reports that the National Thrift Bond corporation, which has \$700,000 worth of thrift bonds outstanding with workers in southern New England and elsewhere, who purchased them by weekly pay envelope deductions, had placed its affairs in his hands August 1.

The corporation is insolvent, he said, but it deposited a group of government, state and municipal securities in a trust fund at the Equitable Trust Co., to secure the thrift bonds, and if the holders of these wait until their maturity, between 1943 and 1954, they should receive the full face value. At this time, Mr. McLaughlin asserted, the market price of the securities averages 30 per cent. below par.

The thrift bondholders, said to number 11,000 workers, are scattered through the industrial regions extending from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts, with others at Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. Included among the cities where employees of industrial plants invested part of their pay in the thrift bonds are Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and parts of Long Island in New York; Bridgeport, Beacon Falls, New Haven and Norwich, Conn.; and Providence and Central Falls, R.I.

Several prominent Wall street men

are directors of the National Thrift Bond corporation, which began business in 1917.

Mr. McLaughlin said he had been informed by Ingalls Kimball, who conceived the corporation as a source of capital and an instrument for inculcating the saving habit among workmen and women, that many industrial leaders had agreed to relieve their employees of their bonds so that they would not suffer any losses.

MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF SPEEDING AUTO

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 29.—William J. Taylor, of Methuen, Mass., died at the wheel of his automobile, while motoring homeward from Saco, Me. The machine left the road and plunged over an eight-foot embankment, throwing Mrs. Taylor and their two children to the bottom of the car. They escaped with slight injury.

A physician was summoned by Officer McCarthy and death was pronounced due to acute indigestion. Taylor suffered a slight attack while at Saco and the return home was immediately decided on because of his illness. As the automobile was being driven across Long Sands it was noticed that the wheels were wobbling. A car owned by John D. Lund of No. 27 Allen avenue, Lynn, Mass., was parked on the side of the road and this was swept down over the embankment as Taylor sank unconscious behind the wheel. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Hundreds of tourists passing over

the state road saw Mrs. Taylor weeping over the body of her husband. It was nearly an hour after the accident before the body was removed by a local undertaker and sent to Methuen.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 22 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacoeleacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

TELEPHONE 4100 THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

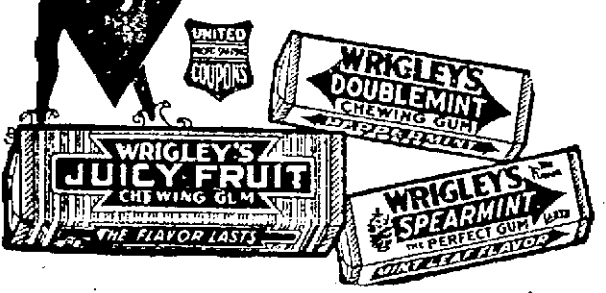
WRIGLEY'S



Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords. The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain. Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5¢ The Flavor Last



It Won't Stain WOMEN welcome SANS because this new perspiration preventive and deodorant cannot stain either skin or garment. SANS is a colorless, odorless antiperspire liquid that can be applied to the skin anywhere and any time. SANS —controls perspiration safely —eliminates all bodily odors —will not stain skin or clothing

SANS is the ideal preparation for particular women. Sixty cents for four oz. bottle—at leading drug and department stores; or by mail postpaid from the

AETNA CHEMICAL CO. Worcester, Mass.



NATIONAL AUTO LENS

LEGAL GLARELESS AND SAFE

Complies with the new MASSACHUSETTS Headlight Laws and with the Headlight Laws of every other state.

Immediately recognized as LEGAL

Makes Night Driving SAFER

Makes Night Driving a PLEASURE

Get Right with the Law—Buy Nationals Today

The National Auto Lens gives you the highest type of safe headlight efficiency at the lowest possible price.

The most enthusiastically approved popular priced lens on the market.

Middlesex Garage, C. A. Senter, Lowell Buick Co., Pitts Auto Supply, Boston Auto Supply Co., Wamesit Garage, Boland & Canney, Hall St. Garage, Geo. R. Dana, Y. D. Garage, J. A. Donovan & Son, M. S. Feindel, Lowell Motor Shop.

L. E. SMITH GLASS CO., MT. PLEASANT, PA.—Manufacturers of the famous VIOLET RAY LENS—"The Blue Lens with the Black Visor"

MAKE YOUR OWN POWDER



MUSTN'T SCRUB IT ON!

BY MME. MOREAU
PARIS, Aug. 26.—Of course you'll be interested in knowing that the lovely soft powder which you use to tone down your complexion is really nothing more than a compound of mace, French chalk, which is not chalk at all but ground soapstone, and fuller's earth, an English product. Then of course—rice and wheat starch. The mixing of one's own face powder is a simple process, so the girl who has originated her own particular perfume by mixing several, can carry the same idea out in her powder if she wishes.

A smooth powder will result from mixing together equal parts of rice flour, fuller's earth and wheat starch.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William C. Allen and Commonweal of Massachusetts, to the Central Savings Bank, a Corporation established under the laws of said Commonwealth, and located in Lowell, said County, dated May 4, 1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, Middlesex, Book 422, Page 422, which said mortgage deed, on September 14, 1921, at eleven thirty o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Lowell, in the northerly side of Lakeview avenue, and being Lots Four (4) and Five (5) on a plan of land divided into lots and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 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THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK.
By Henry W. Barnes, President.

223-20 85

SHERIFF'S SALE

Lowell, Aug. 22, A. D. 1921.

Taken on execution and to be sold at public auction on Saturday, the eighth day of October, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. at my office, 31 Central block, 35 Central street, in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, the following described real estate and interest that James Thomas (had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock and five minutes in the afternoon, being the time when the same was attached on mortgage in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded commencing at the corner of a passageway fifteen feet wide on Lewis street, and running northerly to said Lewis street forty-five feet; thence running easterly on land now or late of Mary Davis fifty-five feet, thence running southerly by lot eleven about forty-five feet to the passageway; thence running easterly by said passageway about fifty-five feet to the point of beginning; be the said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described, and right of passage over said passageway. Being the same premises conveyed to James Thomas and Charlotte Thomas by deed dated June 5, 1919, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 410, Page 410.

BERNARD P. GATHE,
Deputy Sheriff.

223-20 85

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM, YOU'RE GETTING TO BE AN OLD MAN!

IS THAT SO?

TOM, HERE ARE A COUPLE MORE YOU CAN BEAT!

I WONDER IF SHE WAS KIDDING ME?

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON

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STAGE SET FOR OUTING OF ELKS

The stage is all set for the annual outing of the Lowell lodge of Elks to be held Thursday afternoon at the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngsboro. A final meeting of the committee in charge will be held in the Elks rooms. The outing, which is to be for Elks only, will get under way shortly after noon Thursday when a parade of machines will leave the Elks quarters in Middle street and wend their way to the attractive grounds. The committee in charge has arranged an excellent program, which will include a dinner, program of sports and general good time.

DEATHS

BILLINGS—Mrs. Rosella M. Billings died yesterday at her home in Faulkner avenue, North Billerica, aged 54 years. She leaves her husband, Charles W. Billings; one son, William E. Billings; one daughter, Mrs. E. Ruston of North Billerica; two brothers, Sydney Conder of Cambridge and Edward Conder of Southbury; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lovell of Lexington.

SCRIBNER—Mrs. Katherine Nison Scribner died this morning at the Lowell General hospital after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. four daughters, her father, Frederick Nison, three sisters, the Misses Nellie, Cella and Josephine Nison, and one brother, Raymond Nison. The body was removed to her home, 25 Twelfth street by Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

JORDAN—Died Aug. 29 in this city, Edith D. Jordan, aged 55 years and 13 days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, 17 Belmont ave. Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of the deceased. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LEBLANC—Raymond Francis LeBlanc, aged 2 months and 20 days, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc, 233 West 10th street, at 10 o'clock last night at the home of his parents, 233 West 10th street.

KATZ—Max Katz, aged 45 years, died this morning at the Blanchard hospital in Braintree. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Ginsberg Katz; a son, Elliott; and a daughter, Sarah. The body was removed to the home, 75 Royal street by Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

GENEUX—Georgette Eva, aged 11 months and 4 days, infant daughter of Hilda and Marie Louise (Tremblay) Geneux, died this morning at the home of her parents, 15 James street.

LIZ—Mrs. Helen Liz, died at the Lowell General hospital, at 10 o'clock last night. She leaves her husband, two sons and three daughters. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy Sons.

FUNERALS

HAYES—The funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Hayes took place Sunday, Rev. Henry J. Cornell, pastor of the Blossom Street church, officiated, and Mrs. Ray Finch and Miss Rose Paulsen sang. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "No Night There." The body was sent last evening to Lebanon, N. H., where burial took place in the morning. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SCRIBNER—Died Aug. 30, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Katherine Nison Scribner. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, from the home of the deceased, 25 Twelfth street at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

LEBLANC—The funeral of Raymond Francis LeBlanc will take place Thursday morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc, 233 West 10th street, at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

LIZ—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Liz will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 5 Brooks street. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy Sons.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **SUSAN LEE BAKER** August 30, 1912.

REQUIEM MASSES

FINNERTY—There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Patrick J. Finnerty at St. Peter's church, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, who died Sept. 1, 1920.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 223-225 Middle street, real estate and insurance. Telephone.

New York Life Ins. Co., 215 Hildreth bldg., P. P. Laughlin, agent. Tel. 612. Fire and automobile insurance at lowest rates, Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 53 Central st. Phone 91.

Miss Leonie Johnson of Amesbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cloutier of Hanover street.

Mr. Mathias Pelletier of the Lowell Pharmacy has returned from Nantasket beach, where he spent his vacation.

Edmond Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Cloutier of Hanover street, left last night for Athabaska, Que., where he will resume his studies.

Misses Alida and Gracia Bourque of St. Hyacinthe, Que., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bouthette of Carolyn street have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Charbonneau of Lily avenue, Mr. Joseph Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Clermont of Ludlum street, are on a two weeks' automobile trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Dubé and Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Dubé and Adjutor Girard have gone on a two weeks' trip to Meosup, Conn., Plainfield and Anthony, R. I. and Fall River.

Roger Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of White street, will leave tomorrow for Berthierville, Que., to continue his studies. His parents will accompany him to the Canadian city.

ROYAL CHAPLAIN SHEPPARD DEAD

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard, for many years royal chaplain at Windsor castle, died today at the age of 76 years. He was chaplain to Queen Victoria, later to King Edward and Queen Alexandra and to the present royal family.

A. F. OF L. SEEKS FIVE MILLION MEMBERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—A campaign of the American Federation of Labor for a membership of 5,000,000 will be launched on Labor day, the Federation's executive council announced today.

President Samuel Gompers has issued an appeal to labor throughout the country to rally on Labor day in public gatherings for "inspiring public addresses and distribution of literature of our movement."

"The time has come for labor to assume the aggressive," said his appeal. "We have held the line. Our positions are intact. It is the hour for a great forward movement. Set Labor day as the day upon which we cease holding the line and begin to move forward in a great, resistless wave."

The campaign has been ordered by the council because of the recent slump in membership of the federation due to unemployment. The present membership is given as 3,900,525 as compared with 4,075,741 in 1920.

GUN, BATTLE CASES ARE AGAIN CONTINUED

John Deaconman and Geo. Kouranekos, charged with assault with intent to murder each other in connection with the recent Market street gun battle, had their cases again continued in the district court this morning. The inhabitants of Market street were recently terrorized by an exchange of recent gunfire in broad daylight, the two defendants, according to eye witnesses, emptying the chambers of automatic revolvers at each other.

Irish Freedom Petitions

Continued

that some items in the bills were not approved by the city engineer. He felt that the items should be investigated by a committee.

The mayor said that as he recalled it, the disputed items were referred at a previous meeting of the council to the city engineer and city solicitor, City Clerk Flynn got a copy of the vote taken on the matter, and it was found that no committee had been appointed.

Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy said that it would be advisable to have the matter settled as soon as possible so that the disputed bills would not string along month after month.

Commissioner Murphy felt that the issue should be left for decision to the city engineer. It was finally voted to instruct the commissioner of streets, engineer and solicitor to act in a committee to confer with the company on the disputed bills.

Heavy Supports

City Engineer Kearney suggested that the city auditor be added to the committee. It was voted down, four to one, the mayor voting "yes."

Commissioner Murphy then presented three petitions bearing on the Irish question with the request that the council take favorable action on each of them.

The first two petitions are addressed to the president and congress of the United States. The petition read as follows:

First Petition

"We, the undersigned members of the city government of Lowell, Massachusetts, in council assembled, by formal protest against any discrimination or agreement between the United States and England until world war pledges are fulfilled and the republic of Ireland is recognized."

Another Petition

"We, the undersigned members of the city government of Lowell, Massachusetts, by formal vote in council assembled, protest against the passing of the Senator Penrose bill (S. 1315) seeking the refunding of European debts due to the United States."

To Lord George

The Irish petition reads as follows: To the Hon. Lord George, Premier of England:

The city government of Lowell, Massachusetts, representing 115,000 American citizens, unanimously protest against your inadequate offer of settlement to the Irish people and demand full recognition of the Irish Republic.

Speaks at Length

Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., spoke at length on each of the petitions. He said that one of the bills sought to write the debts of foreign countries to the United States, would give the secretary of the treasury the control of 11 billion dollars, five billion of which is owed by England. Such power was never given to any man before, he said.

Another petition registered a protest with Lloyd George against the terms of peace in Ireland. Rev. Fr. McDermott explained.

The protest was reported as saying that he has heard no protest against his terms of peace except from the Irish people themselves. In view of this statement, Rev. Fr. McDermott said it was desired to show the president that there was a protest. It said that Ireland is not given real dominion status as claimed by Lloyd George.

He said that petitions similar to the ones before the council were being passed by municipal governments all over the country.

The three petitions were unanimously approved by the council.

DRAWN TO SERVE AS TRAVERSE JURORS

The following names were drawn at today's meeting of the municipal council by Commissioner George E. Marchand as traverse jurors to serve during the September session of the superior court which opens here on Sept. 6:

Walter M. N. Allen, 35 Elliot street, machinist.

Harry E. Clay, 19 Oxford street, operator.

George E. Sargent, 45 Andover st. hansom.

Charles E. Barry, 16 Spaulding street.

William A. Hayes, 45 Wether street, conductor.

WANTED

OLD MONKEY FUR
Large or Small Quantities Desired
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Tel. 488-3-J or Write
L. LOITER, 192 Chelmsford St.

LOCAL LAWYERS FAIL TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Today marked the formal opening of the annual convention of the American Bar association at Cincinnati. Many local lawyers expressed themselves today as keenly interested in the proceedings although, as far as could be learned, no bar member from this city attended the convention. Lawyers from all over the country will be present at the convention. Among those who are to speak at the sessions are Chief Justice William H. Taft, Elhu Root, Sir John A. Simon, former attorney general of England, and Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF KU KLUX KLAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Federal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan has been started in Chicago by John V. Clinin, assistant United States attorney, he announced today.

Numerous complaints have been coming to his office since the organization of a branch of the Klan here three weeks ago, Col. Clinin said. Allegations that it makes no accounting of the money it collects, that it makes a profit of its regalia and therefore is a corporation operating for profit and that lawless acts have been ascribed to persons acting in the guise of the Klan will form the basis of the investigation.

TO START ERECTION OF NEW BUNGALOW

Employees of the public department will begin this week to erect the new domestic science bungalow in the yard of the Charles W. Morey school. An appropriation of \$5000 was made for this building by the municipal council recently in response to a petition from residents of the Highlands and the request of the school department that such a building be provided. The building, which will be on the Wilder street side of the school yard, Commissioner Marchand hopes to have the structure ready for occupancy before the end of the year.

TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL STRIKE BALLOT

Local employees of the Boston & Maine railroad will receive the official strike ballot of the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees, during the latter part of this week. The ballots are all ready to be sent out to the employees who are members of the brotherhood. Orders have also gone out forbidding any of the employees to strike in the absence of the express order of the brotherhood leaders.

Separate Elections

Continued

either Oct. 11 or 18. The council has the right to set the date for the gas plant election not less than 10 nor more than 30 days after today. The 30 days do not expire until Oct. 19.

However, as a result of protests by local labor organizations, the members of the council have been persuaded to separate the two elections. Despite the fact that by combining both measures on the same ballot an estimated saving of between \$5000 and \$6000 could be effected, a majority of the commissioners have told Mayor Thompson that they believe the protest of the labor organizations should be heeded. The mistaken impression that the council had the right to name the election date today, Commissioner Geo. E. Marchand moved at this morning's meeting that the date be set for Oct. 11. The vote was carried to the effect that when somebody called attention to the fact that the council had no right to set the election date until Sept. 9, 20 days after the day when the city clerk attached to his certificate of sufficiency.

Called to Front

City Solicitor Regan was called to the front and he verified this opinion. He said the council could take no action until Sept. 9 and that it will have the choice of Oct. 11 or Oct. 15 as election dates.

However, with the candid admission of a majority of the members of the council that they will vote for Oct. 11 as the gas plant election date, Lowell citizens will have two elections within a period of eight days. As far as can be recalled, this will be the first time that two elections will have been held in Lowell during the same month. The two elections will mean an expenditure of approximately \$10,000.

Protest against the double election plan were read at today's meeting from the Lowell Trades and Labor Council and the International Association of Machinists, Local 135. The opponents of the plan said that the double election would tend to bring the issues under discussion.

DEMENTED WOMAN CREATED EXCITEMENT

Great excitement was created shortly after noon today by the attempted escape, in front of the district court house building, of a woman taken into custody yesterday by Officer Lenay, on suspicion of insanity. According to information, the woman hired a room yesterday at a Suffolk street lodging house, and soon afterwards aroused the misgivings of the landlady by peculiar conduct. The proprietress of the establishment followed the woman when she left the house, apparently in a highly nervous condition, and trailed her to a new law firm.

There a series of strange actions resulted in her arrest by Officer Lenay. It was learned that she was wanted in Lawrence as being mentally incompetent, and an automobile came to her quarters and this afternoon she took her to the parky city. While taken to the car, she suddenly broke away, and with loud screams and ejaculations sought to escape. Several officers seized her, and in the midst of a large crowd of curious on-lookers she was put in the car. The automobile, in spite of terrific struggles on her part.

TRIED, TO END LIFE

Man Crazy With Drink Sent Off for Treatment

Lowell booze is blamed for two attempted suicides during the past week, attributed to Edie Clement, arrested by Officer P. H. Bagley after he was found for a second time lying half-conscious in the kitchen of his residence on Ludlum street, with all the gas cocks turned on. That the defendant struggled furiously with his rescuers from certain death, was charged by the officer who had him in his grasp, to get him into the patrol wagon after he had been revived from the gas poisoning. Judge Enright in the district court this morning ordered his case continued to tomorrow, and had him sent to the house of correction to put the liquor out of his system. He pleaded to be let go, but the court tried to explain to him that either as the result of drinking or some other cause he had twice escaped death by a hairbreadth. The court, said that according to his information, Clement's parents are visiting friends in Canada, leaving the young man alone in their apartment. On Sunday evening he had what the officer said were described to him as a "gang of drunken bums" in the apartment drinking and carousing. A neighbor-in-law of the defendant, who lives in the flat above came down stairs and turned out these guests, whereupon Clement is charged with having shut himself in the kitchen, turned on the gas full tilt, and stretched himself on the floor.

Attracted by the odor of gas, other tenants burst into the room, and dragged him out half overcome. Yesterday he accused the fastidious neighbor of having knocked him down, and invited some cronies to the place, where drinking and merrymaking once more disturbed his brother-in-law and his family on the floor above. The visitors were again ejected, and Clement immediately proceeded to shut himself in the kitchen, again with the gas on. Officer Bagley was called on this occasion, and Clement, it was testified, was got out of the kitchen while in a stupor from the gas fumes. Herold first aid measures succeeded in bringing him to consciousness, said the officer, and he was brought to headquarters after a half which he waged after he had come to.

"He tries to kill himself and then fights when you save him," was the way the officer put it. But Clement insisted that he didn't mean to kill himself, although he could give no adequate reason for being found twice within a week prostrated by gas. He pleaded for release, but Judge Enright thought that a term of treatment at the house of correction infirmary might save him from another of the alleged attempts on his own life. The technical charge on which he was taken into custody was drunkenness, but high bail of \$500 was fixed. On Saturday he will again appear in court.

NEW LIQUOR SQUAD ACTS

Warrants Out for Search of Suspected Resorts—One Arrest Made

It is learned that search warrants have been taken out for a number of local near beer saloons, by members of the raiding force, at the office of the clerk of the district court. It is also stated that a number of such resorts were visited last night by groups of officers of the new squad, but that no searches were made. It was explained at the office of the clerk of the district court that it is not always advisable to use a search warrant until the psychological moment. This fact was given as a possible reason for the reported failure to conduct searches last evening, despite rumored visitations.

One arrest for illegal keeping of liquor, however, signaled the inauguration of the mayor's new enforcement battalion. Stavros Singelakis appeared before Judge Thomas J. Enright this morning as the result of a raid last night and had his case continued to September 2.

Sergeant Michael H. Winn, head of the newly organized raiding squad, could not be located at police headquarters after a half hour at this morning, so it was impossible to interview him as to other alleged activities and his associates had nothing to give out.

SENATORS SIGN PITCHER

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Herman Shore, cousin of Ernie Shore, former Yankee and Red Sox pitcher, today joined the Washington club. President Griffith said that Shore, who has been playing with the Winston-Salem team of the Piedmont league, might serve as a relief pitcher in one or two games of the series with the New York Americans starting here today.

BOXING INJURIES FATAL

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Aug. 30.—Word was received here today the death early today at Annapolis naval academy of a Midshipman William B. Hayes, Jr., of this city, from an injury received in a boxing bout in the academy gymnasium Aug. 29. He was 17 years old and entered the academy this year.

Did The Children

Get As Much From Their Vacation As They Should Have?

Sometimes the reopening of school finds many children below normal weight, with less strength than they should have, and really unable to stand the strain imposed by study.

This is the time when Father John's Medicine will prove most effective for them. The actual food elements which it contains are exactly what nature has provided to rebuild health and strength. This rebuilding food is so skillfully prepared by the scientific process of compounding the prescription the Father John's Medicine that it is quickly and easily taken up by a weakened system and the results are promptly evident in the increased weight and steadily gaining strength which the child shows under the treatment which Father John's Medicine affords.

For more than sixty-five years Father John's Medicine has been successfully used in thousands of homes as a standard medicine for all the family. It is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs of any kind.—Adv.

PROBABLE CAUSE FOUND

Three Youths Held in \$1000 Each in Robbery Case Today

Probable cause was found in the cases of James E. Murphy, Alonzo Fadden and Cornelius O'Brien, charged with robbery of \$14 from William J. Blay of Fletcher street, in the district court this morning, and they were held for the session of the grand jury which convenes in this city, Sept. 6. The testimony of a 13-year-old boy, who declared that he saw Blay struck several times, was held by Judge Enright to offer prima facie evidence against the defendants, whose counsel offered no testimony.

Blay, a salesman for the Ervin Smith company, testified that on the evening of August 20 he was approached on Willis street by O'Brien and Murphy, who sought to secure a loan from him for the purpose of buying booze. "I said," testified the witness, "that I didn't see why I had any right to loan them money." O'Brien, he went on, then declared that he was a cousin of Judge Enright, and was a "good fellow." Enright doubted this, and O'Brien, according to the testimony, offered to prove it. They started to walk, and suddenly Blay knew no more until he was aided by a passer by, and found his roll had been lifted.

He was struck over the head, he declared, by a man who he knew as a companion, followed on the other side of the street when the group began to move. "I heard Murphy say that he would prove it, and I thought that meant there was going to be a fight, and I wanted to see it," he explained as his reason for following. He declared that it was Murphy who talked with Blay, and said that O'Brien came up from behind and hit Blay.

Fadden was asked by the court to tell his story, and told of being elsewhere at the time of the alleged robbery. As, however, there was testimony that the other pair rejoined him soon afterwards, he was held. He pressed his story when all the bills admitted. Bonds of \$1000 were fixed in each instance.

VOTE TO BORROW TO HELP MURPHY

The municipal council this morning voted to borrow \$25,000 for sewer construction to replace the fast depleting funds of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy. The order had been duly advertised and was passed unanimously. Commissioner Murphy said that he had but \$6000 or \$7000 of his sewer appropriation left and that by the end of the present month when all the bills are paid that sum would be exhausted.

In discussing the loan order, Mayor Thompson made the suggestion that when future orders of this nature are presented, they be made for short term periods instead of stringing them out over a period of 10, 20 or 25 years, as at present.

He said that when the city enters into negotiations for a long-term loan now, it must agree to pay at all times until the maturity of the loan the rate of interest now current. He asserted that banking officials look for a reduction in interest rates in the near future and for that reason it is not a wise business policy for the city to become tied up with long-term loans.

Two other orders, aggregating \$30,000, for paving and macadam, which have previously been advertised, were ready for action this morning but were not presented to the council.

STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Shirtwaist and Dress Makers Quit in Protest Over Reduction in Wages

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Organized shirtwaist and dressmakers of the city went on strike today as a result of a dispute with manufacturers over a reduction in rates of wages. Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the local union conducting the strike, says about 6000 men and women quit in about 250 shops.

An appropriation was made for manufacturers said they could give no figures until tomorrow after reports were received from all affected establishments. Schlesinger said agreements are expected to be signed with independent manufacturers and that the strike would be concentrated upon about 30 shops identified with the Manufacturers' association.

TREATY CITED AND RE-LEASE FOLLOWED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Treaty between the United States and Serbia, providing that consular officers shall at all times be inviolable, was cited in general sessions court today and promptly resulted in the discharge of Stanislaus Stukovich, a messenger in the Jugo-Slav consulate who was arrested there charged with extortion.

The Jugo-Slav government, it developed, complained to Secretary of State Hughes that the treaty had been violated. Secretary Hughes communicated with Gov. Miller and the latter with Asst. Dist. Atty. Burton. Mr. Burton promptly recommended to Judge Nott that the case be dropped.

Stukovich was indicted in July with W. R. Saywell, the consular general, and Asa Petrovitch, attorney for the consulate, after Frank Zoll, publisher of a Carolina newspaper charged them with threatening to secure the withdrawal of advertisements if he did not turn over a majority of the stock of the paper.

In England it is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, Christmas day or Good Friday.

New Tax On Amusements

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—Disputed doubleheaders in which New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury are entangled will be considered by Eastern league board of directors here tonight. Another subject to be considered is the application of the state tax on admissions to amusements beginning Thursday. The last legislature adopted as a revenue raising measure a five per cent tax on tickets. This will make baseball admissions 53 cents and grandstand seats 81 cents.

To Prolong Ex-Emperor's Stay

BERLIN, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—The allotted time for the residence in Switzerland of former Emperor Charles of Austria will expire Sept. 1, and negotiations for acquiring a new residence are unfinished, it was learned today. The Swiss government, on certain conditions, will prolong its permission for Charles' stay, it is understood, one of these being the curtailment of his suite of nearly eighty persons.

Police Ordered Not to Harm Hoey

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Police associates of Patrolman Daniel Hoey, murdered by gangsters, were warned today not to harm William Hoey, a suspect who is under arrest. They were informed by the precinct captain that Hoey was photographed before being put into his cell and his condition had been noted. Three policemen guarding Hoey were put on their honor not to harm him.

To all the People of Lowell

Young and old alike:

Have you eaten at the Colonial lately?

Either upstairs or down?

Why don't you?

A lady told me the other day, "Your food is wonderful. Tastes just the way it does at home."

Quite a few have told me they like the place because it has a homelike atmosphere.

I like to hear this for, to tell the truth, I am aiming at these two things: "Good homelike food amid homelike surroundings."

All the clerks and waitresses have been instructed and drilled to give prompt and courteous service.

If things do not suit, I want you to tell me, and if you have suggestions to make I'll be exceedingly glad to hear them.

I want you to feel that the Colonial is yours, and I want it run so that you will take a pride in it.

I haven't said a word about prices, but I assure you, you do get your money's worth at the Colonial.

EDWIN T. SILAW.

The Colonial Restaurant

and Soda Shop

20 Prescott Street Lowell, Mass.

P. S.—We have received many words of commendation from travelling men who go up and down the length and breadth of the state. They know restaurants.

RODERICK CHISHOLM Auctioneer

Office, Lowell, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Groceries and Fixtures Tomorrow, Wednesday

Afternoon, starting very promptly at 1.30 o'clock at the corner of Gorham and South Highland Sts.

There is a general line of everything in groceries such as bottled and canned goods, soaps, pickles, salads, rice, beans and peas in bulk and cans, flour, spices, in fact there is about everything in the way of general and fancy groceries of a clean and fresh variety. The fixtures are two large butchers' refrigerators, made by Atherton of Worcester. Cost \$500 recently, a Toledo electric scale, electric meat grinder, show cases, etc.

CHARLES A. DONAHUE, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

For the Children

THREE FREE RIDE TICKETS

FOR

Merrimack Park Attractions

CHILDREN'S DAY—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 4

Given at our ticket office with each Merrimack Park car ticket

Pupils of Prof. Lahonte Will Give Exhibitions of RUSSIAN DANCING

Music By BRODERICK'S ORCH.

PRINCE-WALTERS Bungalow Shop

On Prince's Arcade LOWELL, MASS.

108 MERRIMACK ST. 55 MIDDLE ST.

Next to Boston Ladies' Outfitters

FEDERAL ACTION IN MINE TROUBLE BEFORE NIGHT

Expect Liquor Sale in Police Station

TO VOTE ON "GAS" OCT. 11

City Solicitor Rules Chief Welch Has Right to Dispose of Contents of Market Street Wine Cellar

In all probability there will, in the near future, be a public auction sale of boxes and bottles in the local police station, as the result of an opinion which City Solicitor William D. Regan has just forwarded to Supt. Redmond Welch.

The superintendent informed the solicitor a few days ago that there were a number of cases of boxes and bottles, presumably empty, in the cellar of the police station. These had been seized away back in 1898, as the result of an alleged larceny case and have been stored away in the police station ever since. Now with the liquor squad of the police department making seizures of liquor almost every day in the week, the police station is becoming crowded and the superintendent wants to make room for more seizures than those now in the cellar of the building. The city solicitor's opinion on the matter was as follows:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of Aug. 26, which, as I understand, one James E. Mitchell complained that one Charles A. Pike appropriated without warrant of law his property, said property consisting of bottles and boxes, and that said complaint was filed in a warrant on said complaint on April 25, 1898, and again on June 20, 1898. It does not appear, even though this petition was filed in the halcyon of pre-Volstead days, what the bottles and boxes contained.

"Your query is whether you have a right to clean out the cellar where this property has been lying in storage accumulating cobwebs, if not value.

"You have informed me that this property was advertised under the name of 'The Unknown' and that it was a substantial re-enactment of revised laws, chapter 95, and public statutes, chapter 96, providing that where stolen property remains unclaimed in the possession of the police department and the owner of said property or his place of abode or business is unknown, the department may sell said property by public auction, by giving notice of the time and place of sale, describing the property to be sold, and publishing the same once in each of three successive

CALL SITUATION "INSURRECTION"

Logan County Coal Operators Describe Movement of Miners in W. Virginia

Scenes Compare With Those in Belgium During Early Days of War

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Last night was one of uncertainty as to what was happening along the Logan-Bono county line. Early today it was much the same. Latest reports were a repetition of yesterday's no more assuring, no less alarming. Adjutant General Charnock was back in the capital after a hurried trip through the district Sunday night and

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N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, August 30.—Exchanges \$547,500,000; balances \$61,200,000.
Boston, August 30.—Boston clearings, \$31,304,739.

BITTEN BY DOG

Miss Mae E. Sullivan, aged 10, of 247 School street was bitten on the left arm yesterday by a dog owned by a Mr. Lamoureux of 132 School street, according to a report made to the board of health today by the Lowell Corporation hospital where Miss Sullivan was treated.

weeks in a newspaper published in this city.

"You have further informed me that to the best of your knowledge the owner has departed from this 'vale of tears' to the unknown and unknowable. Therefore, he could only come within the purview of the statutory language of 'abode unknown' and in you, as head of the department would be vested the right to advertise the sale of the property as provided by statute."

Next Thursday

INTEREST BEGINS

IN

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of U. S. Government.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

\$5.00 Per Year.

Old Lowell

National Bank

88 PRESCOTT STREET

Wood's Business College

See Our Exhibition in DOWS

MERRIMACK SQUARE

BRIDGE STREET WINDOW

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Pay One-Third Less Tuition in All Departments at

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

INTEREST 5%

HEART TO HEART TALK BY JUDGE

Stern Reprimand Comes From Bench in Lowell's District Court Today

Talks of Jail Sentence Which Court Decides Later Not to Impose

Charged with speeding at a 40-mile-an-hour clip through Westford street, one of Lowell's most congested thoroughfares, on a motorcycle, Bertram E. Dixon was severely reprimanded by Judge Enright in the district court this morning, and was fined \$25 on a charge of driving so as to endanger lives and safety. "The officer has received complaint after complaint of you," said the court sternly to the defendant. "What do you mean by such speed on Westford street, one of the most dangerous of our avenues of traffic?" His honor gave some thought to a possible jail sentence, but was unwilling to impose this on account of the defendant's youth.

Another case involving the charge of driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public came before the court, when Louis Gadoury faced a complaint to this effect. Gadoury was also charged with larceny of \$50 from William H. Richards. His case was continued to September 7, on a total bond of \$400.

A third case in which motor vehicles figured was that of Barney Greenberg, Joseph Greenberg and Harry Cohen, jointly charged with assault and battery on Francis Kane, as the result of a dispute which followed a slight auto crash at Billeca, about a week ago. Cohen, it was learned, is now in New York, but the authorities will seek to have him brought here.

Joseph Greenberg is a young boy, and was released for a continuance in bonds of \$100, but his older brother was held in bonds of \$300 at the request of Kane's counsel. The latter stated that the assault was a most brutal one, in which Kane was knocked down and so thoroughly kicked that he lost two teeth. Officer Harry Kelley appeared for the government. It is stated that the trouble originated over an argument as to whom the responsibility for the motor smash belonged.

DISTURBING PEACE

James Sokorakis and John Sakalakis, according to testimony by Officer William Keegan in the district court today, were causing a disturbance in the course of an argument between them. They each paid \$10 for disturbing the peace.

ELKS OUTING

By Lowell Lodge, No. 87.

MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS

Thursday, Sept. 1

ELKS ONLY

Tickets \$3.00

Citizens of Massachusetts

And Their Children

Pay One-Third Less Tuition in All Departments at

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

INTEREST 5%

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

For Rent at \$5 Per Year

MERRIMACK RIVER

SAVINGS BANK

ARMY HEADS AT WHITE HOUSE

President Calls Military Officers Into Conference on Appeal for Troops

Request of Lewis for Conference Declined by Pres. Harding

With Pitched Battle Immigrant Gov. Morgan of West Virginia Acts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Federal action may be taken in the West Virginia mine situation before night, it was indicated today at the White House.

The nature of the possible action was not revealed though it was said President Harding and responsible officials of the war department were awaiting reports from an investigation already under way.

Decision as to whether federal troops would be sent to West Virginia, however, will await a conference to be held at the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

President Harding has declined to accede to the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America for a conference between miners and operators to thrash out the West Virginia coal troubles.

While the text of the president's reply to Mr. Lewis was not made public at the White House, it was said the president had informed him he saw no necessity for a conference as a special senate committee would meet at Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 10, to hear further testimony.

1000 Ready for Action

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 30. (By the Associated Press.)—More than a thousand men, including two companies of state police, deputy sheriffs and armed volunteer citizens, were ready for any eventuality growing out of the fight Sunday between state troopers and armed men on the east slope of Spruce Fork ridge, their leaders said today.

Capt. J. H. Brooks with the troopers and a large force of Logan and McDowell deputy sheriffs were out along the mountains overlooking the towns of Clothier, Blair and Sharples. In Logan itself scores of armed men awaited orders from Sheriff Don Chapp of Logan county and Sheriff Bill Hatfield of McDowell. More than 1000 former service men, many of whom had seen service overseas, were being formed into an emergency organization should they be needed to repel an attack from the hundreds of armed men who were currently reported to have gathered being

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

18 SHATTUCK ST.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

Protests of Labor Men Persuade City Council to Separate Charter and Gas in Election

Gas Cut May Come Next Week

The question of reducing the price of gas to consumers in this city will be discussed by the board of directors of the Lowell Gas Light Co. at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, it was announced today by General Manager Pritchard of the gas company.

The directors were to have met this afternoon but the meeting was postponed owing to the absence of one of the directors who is in Maine.

Lowell Waitresses Complain That Tips of Former Days Are Now Missing

Waitresses in local restaurants are complaining that Lowell people are becoming niggardly with their tips. In the restaurants downtown the waitresses are sorrowing because they no longer receive the substantial tips which used to come their way in the days before the business depression took the city in its grip.

Waitresses say that the man who used to leave a half dollar under the plate, now slips a meagre two bits under the china. The sport who formerly gave the waitress a quarter has now cut down his tip to a thin dime. Many patrons feel that they cannot separate themselves from even the latter small sum.

"It's awful," said one young woman to a Sun reporter today. "A year ago we were making a fairly comfortable living, but now we find it very hard to get along. However, we hope that things will improve as business conditions become better."

Raid Boardwalk Cafes at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—State prohibition agents aided by private detectives early today, raided many boardwalk cafes in what was described as the greatest attempt ever made to make Atlantic City bone dry. The warrants served totalled 126.

The raids began late last night, seized, but predicted that it would run high into the thousands. Boardwalk establishments raided included Martin's cafe, Cafe De Paris, the Moulin Rouge, and Thomas McGee's cafe. Many other places in other sections of the city were visited and several employees arrested.

Mayor to Appoint 7 Patrolmen

Mayor Perry D. Thompson is about to appoint seven new regular patrolmen to fill existing vacancies in the regular force caused by various changes in the department. The new regulars will be taken from the supernumerary list, and the mayor has offered positions as regular patrolmen to the following men who head the supernumerary list:

Clyde R. Aldrich, John W. Mahan, Michael F. Rynne, Alfred J. Kilroy, William P. Nelson, Francis E. Ready and Thomas H. McGreevey. As soon as these men announce their acceptance of the promotion they will be formally appointed to the regular force.

HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR AUDITORIUM BONDS

E. H. Rollins & Son were the highest of nine bidders for the \$250,000 issue of Memorial Auditorium bonds when the bids were opened by City Treasurer Bourke this morning. The Rollins firm offered \$1,106,635 for the issue at 5 per cent. The bonds will be delivered by the city at the First National Bank in Boston on Sept. 8. This is the final issue of bonds under the Memorial Auditorium act.

RETURNED FROM CANADA
Mrs. Fortunat Morin and her daughter, Jeannette of Altona street, returned this morning from Canada, where they spent three weeks' visiting relatives and friends.

CASE CONTINUED
Spark's Courtroom case appeared in the district court today charged with obstructing Summer street with merchandise in violation of a city ordinance. His case was continued to September 6.

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TO RENT

City Clerk Stephen Flynn this morning formally presented to the municipal council the initiative petition signed by 3011 voters calling upon the council to vote to take over the plant of the Lowell Gas Light Co. or to establish a municipal gas plant in this city. The council took no action other than to accept the petition, but it was clearly indicated that when Sept. 9 arrives, the first day on which the council can set a date for a special election on the question, the municipal officers will vote to hold such an election on Oct. 11 instead of Oct. 18, the date on which the question of accepting or rejecting the proposed new charter is to be decided by the electorate.

The City Charter

Under the terms of the city charter, the council has the right to set the date for the gas plant election for

Continued to Page Twelve

HEAVY FIRING IN BELFAST STREETS

Street Fighting in Progress

Since Yesterday Became Particularly Violent Today

Laborer Shot Dead and Several Wounded—Civilians Attack Officers

Dail's Reply to Latest Letter From Lloyd George to be Sent This Evening

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Street fighting, which has been in progress since yesterday, became particularly violent after 1 o'clock today, the dinner hour at 90 factories in the side streets radiating

Continued to Page Two

Y. M. C. I. Carnival

Old Timers' Night Tonight

Come, See and Hear Some of the Old-timers

ALPINE BROS., KNOCKABOUT COMEDIANS—ALL THIS WEEK

KASINO

ADMISSION 10c

NOTICE

Campbell's Orchestra will be at Pawtucket Boat House Tonight

ADMISSION 35 Cents, Including War Tax

LEARN TO DANCE

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET

Private lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. \$1.00. Class lessons every evening from 8 o'clock to 10:30. With competent lady and gentlemen instructors.

LADIES, 40c. GOOD MUSIC. GENTLEMEN, 50c.

1921 TAXES

The Common Sense way of looking at your Tax Bill this Fall is with a realization that it costs more to live in the style that most of us do, than it used to cost in the old days. We buy more Gasoline than did our fathers. Also and most important is the fact that the Dollar of today will not buy what it used to purchase. The residence that would suit your needs a few years ago for \$1000 to \$2000 today will bid you for an easy \$10,000, if you are that easy. Still, if you don't own the roof over your head and go on rent advance, for it is he who pays the Tax Bill you evade. Surely, life is one hill after another. One thing is sure, we're all in the same boat, and when the milk in the can is sour, it's sour for all including the cat.

This brings us as to how we are going to pay these 1921 Taxes. How do it?

It's easy.

Withdraw the needed amount from your Savings Account.

What! You have no Savings Account?

Then you'll have to contrive some way to find it for the City Treasurer. We don't know how that may be done.

You must see that the Savings Account that our never ending preaching is about, is a most and the most important buy-rope on the derrick that lifts you from all sorts of trouble, including the Tax Plague.

TIME: To Start Savings Act.

TO Add to Savings Act.

TO Recall the Fact

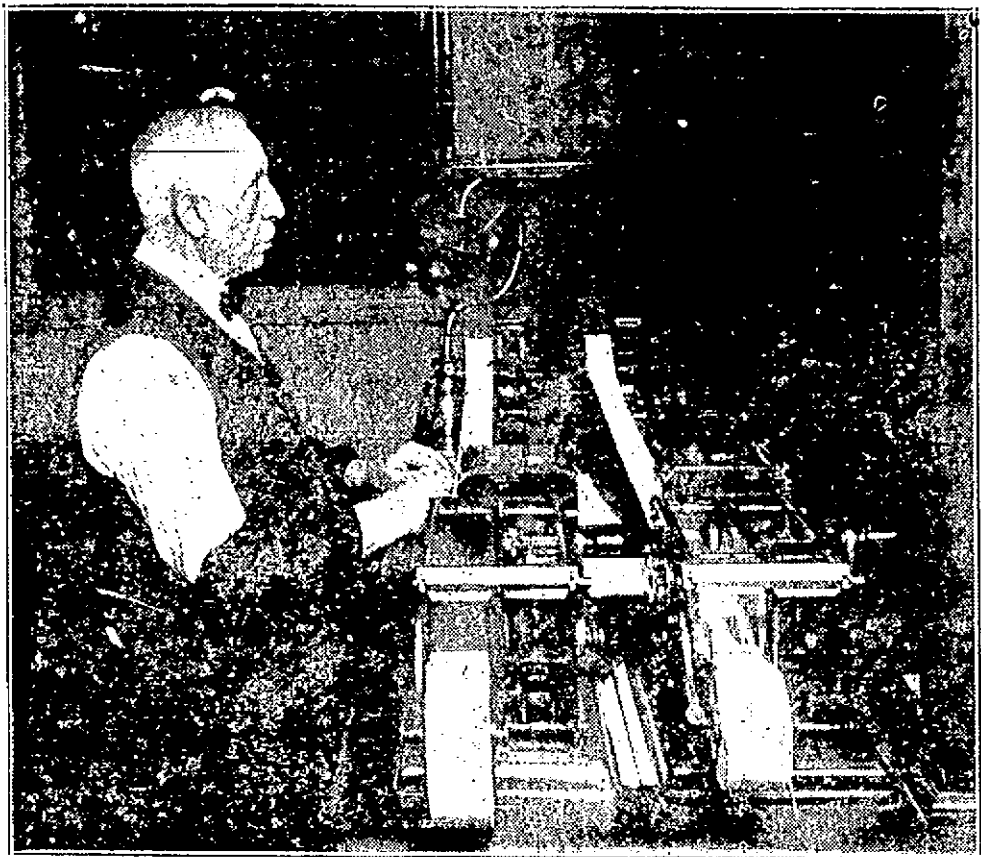
MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

and TRUST CO.

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

HAS THE 5% INTEREST HABIT

Police Signal System Suffers From Old Age and Breaks Down Frequently



OFFICER JOHN HICKSON AT SIGNAL BOARD

Lowell's police signal system is antiquated. Cables guaranteed for only five years have been in use for twenty-five years. Breakdowns are frequent. Expert workmen are kept on the jump repairing wires which old age and the elements have combined to render uncertain.

The above facts, together with much other startling information relative to shaky conditions in the system on which public safety in the city depends, have been learned on the best authority by a representative of The Sun. In the course of The Sun's campaign to replace or completely renovate the present Market street building in which

police headquarters and the district court are housed, it was discovered that deplorable conditions prevail in connection with the police signal system, which has its centre in the building. Within the structure itself, the methods by which police officers on beats get in touch with headquarters are those of the past. The registers, which note the number of each box, employ ink, whereas the modern method involves the use of perforation. As the paper on which a record of calls is kept passes through the registers, by the new system, the paper is punctured and thus indication is given of the box from which the call comes. But at Lowell police headquarters ink is employed, and this method is con-

sidered out-of-date. It is understood that the use of ink makes for less exactness and is otherwise undesirable.

A serious problem is gradually demanding attention in consequence of the out-of-date wires over which messages are now flashed. These wires, placed in position in the days of long ago, are giving out. They are underground wires for the most part, and water has seeped in around them to such an extent as to wear away their rubber insulation and even the tin soldering which is used as an additional protection. In some spots the rubber and the tin are both worn completely off, leaving the bare copper

LOOT STORE WHILE MEN STAND BY

BROCKTON, Aug. 30.—In full view of several men standing on the opposite side of the street, five men broke down the door of the Perkins & Rollins clothing store at 275 Main street yesterday morning, carried out clothing and furnishings estimated to be worth \$1000, and departed in a high-powered auto in the direction of Bridgewater.

Patrolman Charles Rowley appeared a few minutes after the men left and noted the broken door. The police set out after the men, but found no one who saw them after they left the front of the store. The building is located within a stone's throw of the center of the city.

None of the spectators took enough interest to take the number of the machine.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Rashes and Chafing

UNION MARKET

Stop! Look! Read!

—ALBERTA—

PEACHES

(Freestone)

BIG SHIPMENT ARRIVING THIS AFTERNOON
DIRECT FROM THE FIELDS. ALL CHOICE FRUIT

We advise our customers to buy their PEACHES
FOR PRESERVING now, at this sale, as this is an off-year on PEACHES.

REMEMBER, GOING ON SALE

TOMORROW MORNING AT 8.30

It's a "Peach" of a Sale

WORKING FOR IRELAND

Kiltredge Council Hears Boston Speaker—Plans for Big Field Day, Sept. 5

The Paul Kiltredge council, A.A.R.I.R., held a meeting at the M.C.I. hall last evening. President Kane in the chair. In opening the meeting the chairman congratulated the members upon the fact that the council had raised more money for the Irish cause than any other in Lowell. He hoped that the council would also make a good record in the coming field day in which it will have charge of one of the booths at Spaulding park. Mr. John Payne has been called in as an expert to decorate the booth and his ability in that line is so widely known that the Kiltredge council booth from which drinks and coffee will be dispensed during the day will present some unique features.

The arrangements for the field day were announced and one of the main attractions will be the address of Miss Anna Walsh, a sister-in-law of the late Mayor McCann of Cork. Miss Walsh is an eloquent speaker and is expected that thousands will attend to hear her address if for no other reason. The various councils will parade from the South common to Spaulding park carrying suitably inscribed banners and led by the Irish pipers' band of Worcester.

Several committees were appointed to attend to details necessary to the success of the arrangements. The ladies of this council, the president stated, deserve the principal credit for the work accomplished and particularly for the money raised for the Irish cause. It is intended to aid the widows and orphans of the men who died fighting for Ireland.

Mr. T. W. Joyce of the state organization was then introduced and delivered a very interesting and instructive address dealing with the economic aspects of the Irish question as affecting not only Ireland but England or that her rights and the interests of her people should be sacrificed for the benefit of the British empire. He told his audience that what Ireland wanted is absolute independence as a free republic and that if the Irish race throughout the world stand by the people at home, Ireland will soon achieve her freedom.

At the close of the speaker's address the chairman called for volunteers to serve at the field on Labor day and there was a quick response until the necessary number was secured. According to the chairman's outline of the program, the athletic and Gaelic games and sports will afford great amusement and there will be several exciting contests for the prizes offered.

The general committee in charge of the arrangements will meet tonight to wind up the details of the business and attend to the duties assigned them.

THREATS AGAINST HER

Mrs. Gussman, Daughter of Priest's Slayer, in Danger of Being Kidnapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 30.—Declaring she is in danger of being kidnapped or placed in an asylum for the insane to prevent her appearing as a witness for the state against her father, Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman today asked Judge Hugh A. Locke in the chancery division of circuit court to "restrain and prevent" city, county and state authorities and all other persons, from interfering with her rights in "any manner whatsoever."

At the preliminary hearing of the case of Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, charged in a coroner's warrant with murder in connection with the slaying of the Rev. James E. Coyle, a Catholic priest, Mrs. Gussman was the chief witness for the state. Since she appeared against her father, she alleges, threats have been made against her. She asks in her petition for an injunction for "such relief as the court deems expedient."

THE TIME TO EAT FISH; IT'S CHEAP

This is the time to eat fish, for there is plenty of it on the market and prices are very low. In fact the sea food has reached its rock bottom price, this being due to the fact that fishermen off the coast of Boston are bringing in

Hungary and U. S. Sign Treaty; Technical State of War Ends

BUDAPEST, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The treaty of peace between the United States and Hungary was signed here yesterday afternoon by Foreign Minister Banffy and Grant Smith, United States commissioner.

The peace treaty signed in Budapest brings to an end the technical state of war between the United States and the countries formerly constituting the central empires of Europe. On Wednesday last, a treaty was signed in Vienna by representatives of the United States and Austria and the following day a peace convention was executed in Berlin between the United States and Germany. No details of the peace accord entered into with Austria have yet been made public but it is understood that both the Austrian and Hungarian conventions follow closely the lines of the treaty with Germany, which was made public the day of its signature.

Report of Greek Reverse Denied

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—Reports that Greek troops engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor have suffered a reverse are denied officially here. It is declared, however, that the battle along the Sakaria river is continuing with violence. Towns along the southern coast of the Black sea have been bombarded by Greek warships, the statement says. Newspaper despatches from the front state the Turkish nationalists are making continued counter attacks, arresting the Greek advance. The enemy is bringing new reserves to the front to take the place of troops killed or wounded in the fighting. Turkish losses are reported heavy. Turkish cavalry is participating in the battle.

GOES TO TOWN FIRST

TIME IN FOUR YEARS
FRIENDS OF OLIVER PLANTE
HARDLY BELIEVE THEIR
EYES WHEN THEY SEE
HIM ON STREET

"My friends can hardly believe their eyes when they see me down town these days, for during the past four years I have been unable to put my foot out of the house," was the statement made recently by Oliver Plante, prominent retired farmer living on Curtis street, Peabedate, R. I., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac.

"For twenty years I was about 'all in,' and the past four years I was confined to my bed altogether. My stomach was so terribly disordered I lived on nothing but milk and even this caused me knife-like pains and so nauseated me I could scarcely retain it. Why I was little more than a living skeleton, nervous and restless that sleep was almost impossible, and I counted over the flowers on the wall paper in the room so many times that I can never forget them. I paid out over four thousand dollars for medicine and treatment, and death would have been preferable to the suffering I had to endure."

"The way six bottles of Tanlac has restored my health is simply miraculous. Why I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight, and am still gaining. I eat like a farm hand, everything agrees with me perfectly, and I never have any more pain. I'm free from nervousness, sleep like a log every night, and feel as fine as when I was a young man. Tanlac has been a Godsend to me, and I'll praise it as long as I live."

Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; A. Falls, Chelmsford, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

large catches. Yesterday vessels carrying 37,500 pounds of swordfish, 1500 pounds of halibut and 153 swordfish, docked off the pier of the fish, with the result that the low prices of the past week have been maintained.

At the South Boston fish pier, had dock sold for between 14 and 3 cents a pound; large cod, 6 to 8 cents; a pound; pollock and cusk, 2 cents; hake, 1 1/2 cents; halibut, 12 cents; swordfish, 18 cents; mackerel, 22 to 25 cents; and blint, 22 cents.

One of the local fish dealers stated today that it is true that wholesale prices on the pier of Boston are very low, but he said if one wants good quality fish he has to pay the price for it. He said fish cannot be retailed in this city as low as in Boston, because transportation costs have to be added to the purchase price. Nevertheless, fish is at its lowest at present.

Heavy Firing in Belfast

Continued
from Dundrum Gardens and North Queen's street.

One laborer was shot dead and several other persons wounded, including an army sergeant. Civilians placed sandbags in the middle of the streets and maintained heavy firing against the police and military who were forced to abandon the streets. Armored cars were summoned. At one time the pattering of bullets resembled a hailstorm.

Last night's rioting when two persons were killed and several injured was the most serious the city has experienced for some time. The police and military were engaged throughout the greater part of the night in subduing rioters and snipers who were operating from windows and roofs, and who continued their fusillade until after midnight. Street lamps were extinguished and the only light came from burning houses which the mob had set alight.

Dall's Reply Reads

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The Dall Eir-eann's reply to the latest letter from Premier Lloyd George regarding the Irish peace proposals is expected to be despatched to London this evening. This was learned unofficially today by Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader, conferred with the Dall cabinet.

Courier Admits Note

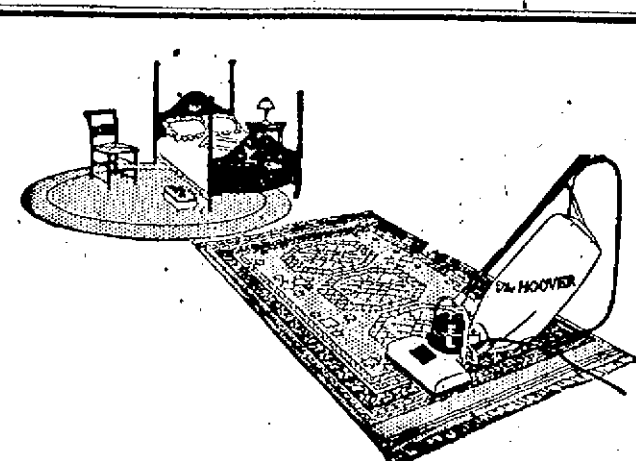
LONDON, Aug. 30.—A special courier is being held in readiness at Premier Lloyd George's official residence to take to the premier in Scotland, the Irish reply to his latest letter to Eamon de Valera.

Strike on Irish Railway Ends

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—For the first time in its history, the Great Northern Irish Railway between Dublin and Belfast, was completely tied up today by a strike of engineers and firemen, who ceased work at midnight. Station staffs were automatically disemployed because of the walkout. Its branches extended throughout the province of Ulster.

Unionists and Sinn Feiners are united in the strike, which is a purely industrial dispute and a sequel to return of control of the railroad to the owners.

The engineers and firemen returned to their posts this afternoon, however, on advice of J. H. Thomas, general



Hours of uninviting cleaning drudgery each week are pleasantly shortened by The Hoover; and surely a woman's time has value. Outlays of cash for carpet-cleaning, for laundering curtains and redecorating interiors soiled by dusty sweeping, are ended; and that is an aid to thrift. Then, too, this efficient cleaner saves many times its cost by the additional years of use and beauty it imparts to your rugs. For The Hoover's exclusive process of gently beating out all nap-wearing, buried grit as it sweeps up stubborn litter, erics crushed nap, revives colors and cleans by air, is guaranteed to prolong rug life. You are more than paying for a Hoover. Why not have it?

The HOOVER

It Beats—as it Sweeps—as it Cleans

We will demonstrate The Hoover in Your Home or at Our Store. Simply write or phone 4060.

\$1.50 Per Week Buys It

The Bon Marche

Authorized Sales and Service

TAKE VOWS BEFORE JOSS TO INSURE HAPPINESS



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Marie Parmelee and Carlos Nuese, prominent artists of this city, will depend upon Buddha's blessing for their future happiness. They didn't like the legal ceremony—"but complied because it is necessary." So, after getting the license and appearing before an ordained minister, they hurried to the Buddhist temple where they took their vows with the incense burning, the gongs ringing and the little squat gold images beaming down upon them. The bride, who has been attending the Buddhist temple for two years, says the Oriental ceremony is more impressive, more binding, and more apt to result in a lasting union than the few words spoken before a minister. After heating their heads to the floor before the gold Joss they returned to the husband's studio where "each is to be his own boss."

secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, who advised them to go back to work after the company had agreed to participate in the Irish railway arbitration. This is in progress for a settlement of disputes between the railways and their employees. The Great Northern had previously refused to participate in the proceedings.

Threaten Hunger Strike
CORK, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Four hundred and fifty republicans held in the spike island internment camp here served notice on the governor that unless they are released

today, they will start a hunger strike. They base their demands on the ground that the English government has no legal or moral right to detain them.

A score of these interned started a hunger strike on the refusal of a previous demand for release. The question has been put to a vote and 450 agreed to refuse food in order "to bring their inhuman treatment before the world."

German labor in the metal working trades costs about one-sixth that of the United States.

FIRST AID FOR McADOO



William Gibbs McAdoo sprained his wrist while playing ball with the Boy Scouts at their summer camp in Palisades Interstate park, New York. Anyhow, he said he did. And the boys rushed up to bandage his arm. He's honorary vice president of the Scouts. Mrs. McAdoo is holding an ivory-headed cane presented to McAdoo by the boys.

N. Y. TRACTION SITUATION
APPROACHING CLIMAX

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York traction situation, involving hundreds of millions of dollars which for several years has held the front of the stage in local finance and politics, yesterday appeared to be approaching a climax.

A second suit seeking a receivership for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was filed yesterday afternoon in federal court, while the stock market was showing ill effects of a prior suit of similar nature brought last Saturday.

The second suit was filed by Clarence H. Verner, president of the Continental Securities Co., who also seeks a receivership for the Manhattan Railway Co., which operates elevated lines and is leased by the Interborough. Operator of most of the city's subways, Saturday's suit was brought by the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., which is presenting its claim of \$87,014.90 for supplies, contending that the Interborough owed more than \$3,000,000 to various concerns for equipment and materials which it was unable to pay.

The complaint yesterday alleged that charges against the company exceeded earnings by \$4,484,000 during the year ended last June 30. The

lease of the Manhattan Railway Co. was largely responsible for the Interborough's financial plight, it said, advocating its abrogation through receivership to prevent "irretrievable disaster." The complaint stated the Interborough was carrying assets aggregating \$50,000,000 worthless items such as the stocks of defunct companies. Federal Judge Mayer ordered the company and the city to show cause next Thursday why a receiver should not be appointed.

The present city administration, which has fought all efforts to local traction companies to obtain more than a five cent fare, professed to see political significance in the receivership applications.

"They seem to be preliminary," said Corporation Counsel O'Brien, "to disclosure in the near future of the long-heralded plan of rehabilitation promised by Governor Miller's Rapid Transit commission. One cannot refrain from inquiring whether the application for a receivership has for its objective simply the bringing home to the minds of the public the alleged need of further revenues."

Mayor Hylan said he believed there was some scheme behind the receivership actions to raise car fares to eight and possibly 10 cents. He added that the city was ready to take over the lines and operate them for a five-cent fare. Municipal ownership, he maintained, was the only solution of the problem. The five-cent fare will be a plank in his platform for re-

How I Was Wrecking the
Lives of My Children

And Suffering Indescribable Tortures Myself Day and Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession.

For some time I had noticed that my two children, a boy of seven and a girl of ten, were becoming highly nervous, irritable and very disobedient—at times even "snappy." I tried various punishments, even whipping, but they kept growing worse. I fought and struggled with the situation. My own nerves were all "on edge"—the least thing put me into a rage. I quarreled and had most awful "fussies" with my husband. I could not sleep at night; I had an almost constant dull aching pain in the back of my neck and head, and frequently a very disagreeable sense of fullness in the front part of my head. I often had severe pains across my back, which made me think I had kidney trouble. I also had tender spots along the spine, which convinced me that a fall I had had several years ago had caused permanent spinal injury which I could not begin to describe all the tortures, terrible pains, and great debilitating weakness which I endured. Nobody, not even my husband, seemed to appreciate or realize my condition, and very few offered any sympathy, which irritated me all the more.

Finally I went to a doctor and told him my story; what awful children I had, and asked his advice as to what to do with them, and whether or not I should send them to a reform school. After studying my case and talking with me and my children, to my surprise and disgust he told me I was the cause of my children's condition; that it was all my fault. At this I flew into a rage, but after I had quieted down somewhat, he explained to me the terrible condition of my nerve cells. He told me how the system only manufactured so much nerve force, and that this vital fluid of life was stored in the nerve cells, much like electric cells stored in a storage battery, and that I was like an electric automobile after the electricity in the storage batteries had nearly all been used up, and the car could therefore hardly move. He said my own highly nervous condition had been a constant drain on the nerve force of my children, and that the constant nervous strain to which I had subjected them had wrecked their high-

ly sensitive nervous organizations and lives, and made them what they were—that what my children needed was not a reform school, but a reformed mother, and later all this I found out to be true, because I reformed my own nervous system, and revitalized my worn out, exhausted nerve centers, and the same was done for my children. I learned then to be the nicest, sweetest children in the world—their whole dispositions entirely changed.

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says may well illustrate thousands which exist today. Homes are wrecked, children ruined, suicides caused, all through exhausted nerve force, or neurasthenic conditions. Very few people realize the awful suffering and terrible physical and mental tortures which may be caused by a depletion of the nervous fluid.

In such cases, it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which whip up your fading vital powers for the moment, may be at the expense of your life later on. What you need is to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man.

It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take. Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food, as it feeds, strength-giving iron to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active living nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkable beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package.

After using Nuxated Iron we shall be pleased to have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld.

Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.—Adv.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

500,000 OUT OF
WORK IN N. Y.

Many Starving—Bread Line Grows—City Alarmed at Conditions

Homeless Crowd Parks, Piers and Alleys at Night—Crime Wave Feared

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A survey of the unemployment situation in New York yesterday showed 500,000 out of work and brought portents of distress unparalleled in the city's history this winter, with an attendant crime wave of growing proportions unless relief develops.

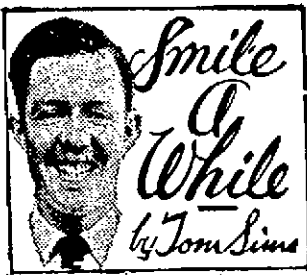
The survey was prompted by the announcement of President Harding's call for a conference on unemployment and it revealed conditions far more serious than the casual had supposed. It showed that men out of work are scattered everywhere in the open now. Thousands have no shelter and have been introduced to the gnawing agony of hunger. Every park, every pier, the alleys and open lots have their quota of the homeless night. In groups of numbers they huddle together in great rows, finding the sky a sufficient roof now, while mild weather, continues; but relief workers shudder at the thought of what is to become of these men when the nights become cold.

Bread Lines Lengthening
The bread lines in the Bowery are lengthening and these furnish the only food some of the victims of the present situation are able to find.

Men in touch with the situation say they are anxiously worried by its possibilities, and they ascribe the growth of the crime wave largely to the influence of unemployment and say it would be hard to tell what would happen when desperate men became even more hungry than they are now.

From two sources the estimates of unemployed reached about the same figure, 500,000. John Sullivan, president of the Central Trades assembly and a member of Mayor Hylan's temporary committee, which is studying conditions, gave that estimate. Maj. Edward Underwood of the Salvation Army, in charge of social work in the city, who was with the A.E.F. in France and Germany, said he believed Mr. Sullivan's figure was conservative and checked up with his own observations.

The situation that is expected to develop this winter began to be anticipated early this summer by the charitable and relief organizations in the city. They felt that the biggest job they had ever been called on to handle was ahead of them, and as a result 53 organizations got together and appointed a committee of 12 through which the work is to be co-ordinated. These societies will pool their resources, set up a clearing house and



Lowering taxes raises hopes.

The ties that bind are golf links. Only three more months to pay last Christmas' debts.

The airplane isn't as deadly as the battleship—to taxpayers.

Might as well put a luxury tax on jobs; that's what they are. Scrapping the league evidently has to be done over every day.

"Train Robberies Cease"—headline. A rate reduction at last?

We'll bet these "matrimonial schools" use only "him books."

It must have been the undertakers lobby that put over home brewing.

With Guatemala's new porcelain money, it will be easy to break a dollar.

The mystery is, how can congress tell whether it is on a vacation or not?

The trouble is, there's more unemployed money than unemployed men.

Striking New York bakers have stopped loafing and gone back to loafing.

Berdoll is in Switzerland, where his reputation will be used in making cheese.

The only thing that makes some husbands worth killing is their insurance.

Many a bride opening the fruit she canned this summer will get an awful jar.

Don't expect to find a groom like the collar ads—or a bride like the corset ads!

"Save your tin can," says an economist. Yes, and start a jazz orchestra.

The girl next door says beauty was once skin deep, but now it's knee high.

If worst comes to worst they'll still wear an apron—to the husbands to the strings.



GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN WHITE WITH LEMON

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day. Then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring their soft, clear, rosy cheeks to the light also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv.

Get the
Right Hat

WEAR a Hat that sets you off. Wear a Hat that fits your features.

Get a Hat that carries out your style and state of mind. Get a Hat that you'll feel dressed up no matter where you travel. In other words get one of your special brand Hats at

\$3 to \$5

THE new Hats with lower crowns and brims are the thing for Fall. See our value-giving display.

THE TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

The Hat Store Since 1880

NOPE, IT'S NOT A BIRD!



This thing that looks like a bird is a motorless flying machine invented by A. Scherdt, Berlin engineer. He claims to have made several successful flights with this glider. Notice its wings are curved like those of a huge bird.

FALL RIVER TAX RATE
REDUCED TO \$24.20

FALL RIVER, Aug. 30.—The assessors yesterday announced the city tax rate for 1921 as \$24.20 per \$1000, a reduction of \$1.20 per \$1000 over last year's rate.

Increase at Settlement
SCITUATE, Aug. 30.—The assessors yesterday announced the tax rate for 1921 as \$29.20, an increase of \$2.00 over 1920. It had been generally believed that the rate would be much higher.

The total valuation is \$7,577,928, an increase of \$285,250 over last year.

MAYOR ASHLEY
NOT TO RUN AGAIN

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 30.—Mayor Charles S. Ashley, who is completing his 22d term as chief executive of this city, made formal announcement yesterday that he will positively not again be a candidate for the mayoralty.

"The reason and the only reason for my decision," said the mayor "is that I am tired of the office. I have enjoyed political life. I am completing my 22d year as mayor. I have been defeated four times, so I have engaged in 26 mayoralty contests. Before I was mayor I was a common councilman and an alderman and I was postmaster for four years. For 35 years I have been holding political office or seeking it and I've had enough for the present. I'm done."

READ

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED

ADS

Patronize Chelmsford Dealers

They give you full value; depend on the quality of CHELMSFORD Beverages to bring you back again and again. It will. CHELMSFORD Dealers can supply the Big 4-Glass Bottle for 15¢ Net.

Write Chelmsford Spring Co., Chelmsford, Mass., for Free Recipe Booklet.



Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder | The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

Give Them "Jersey"

YOU can safely give the children plenty of Jersey Ice Cream because it is pure. Only high grade cream, sugar and finest flavorings are used.

Jersey Ice Cream

is much higher in food value than the law requires. Save time and effort by serving it frequently for dessert. It's nourishing—and it's delicious. Try a package, or a Triple Seal brick today.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."

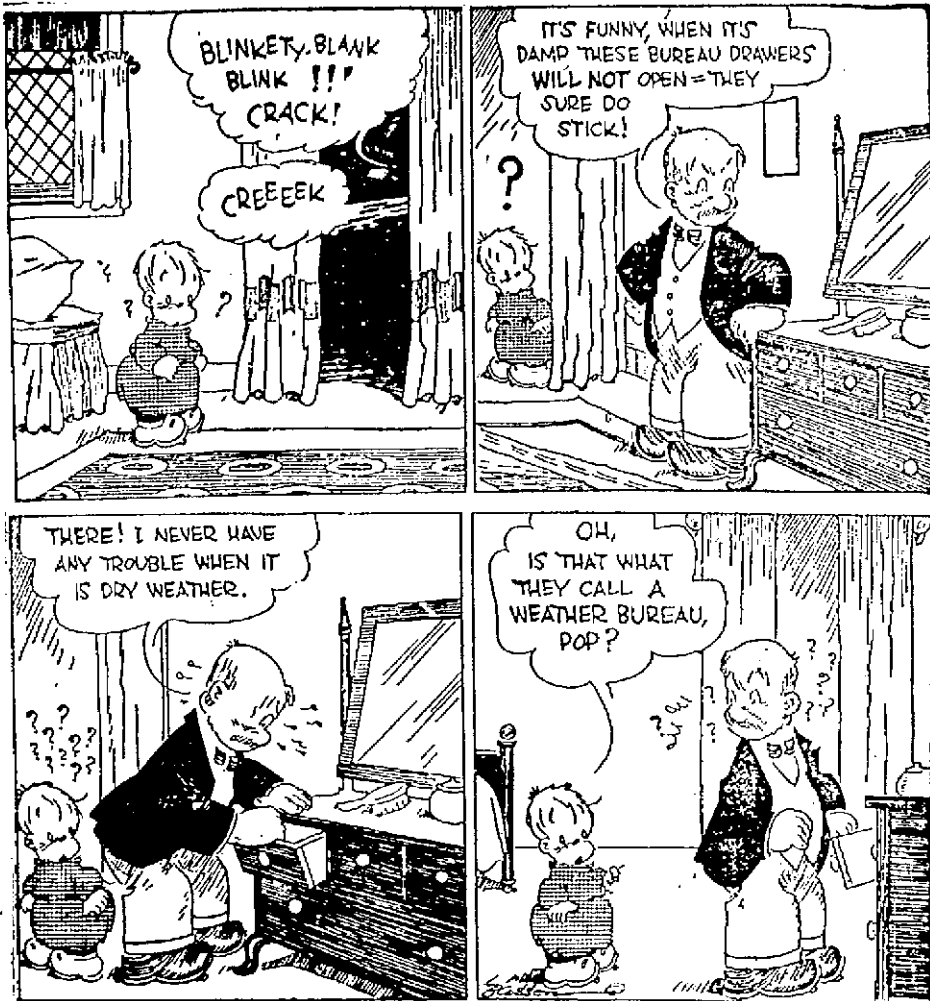
Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

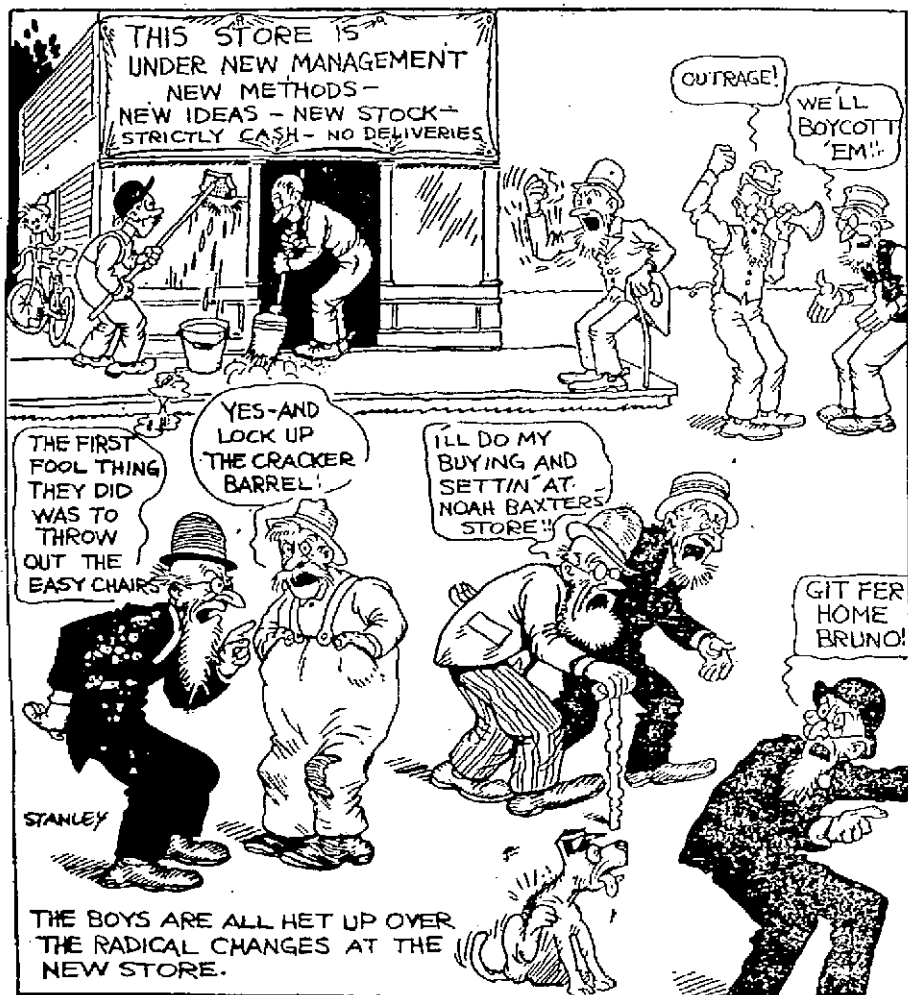
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



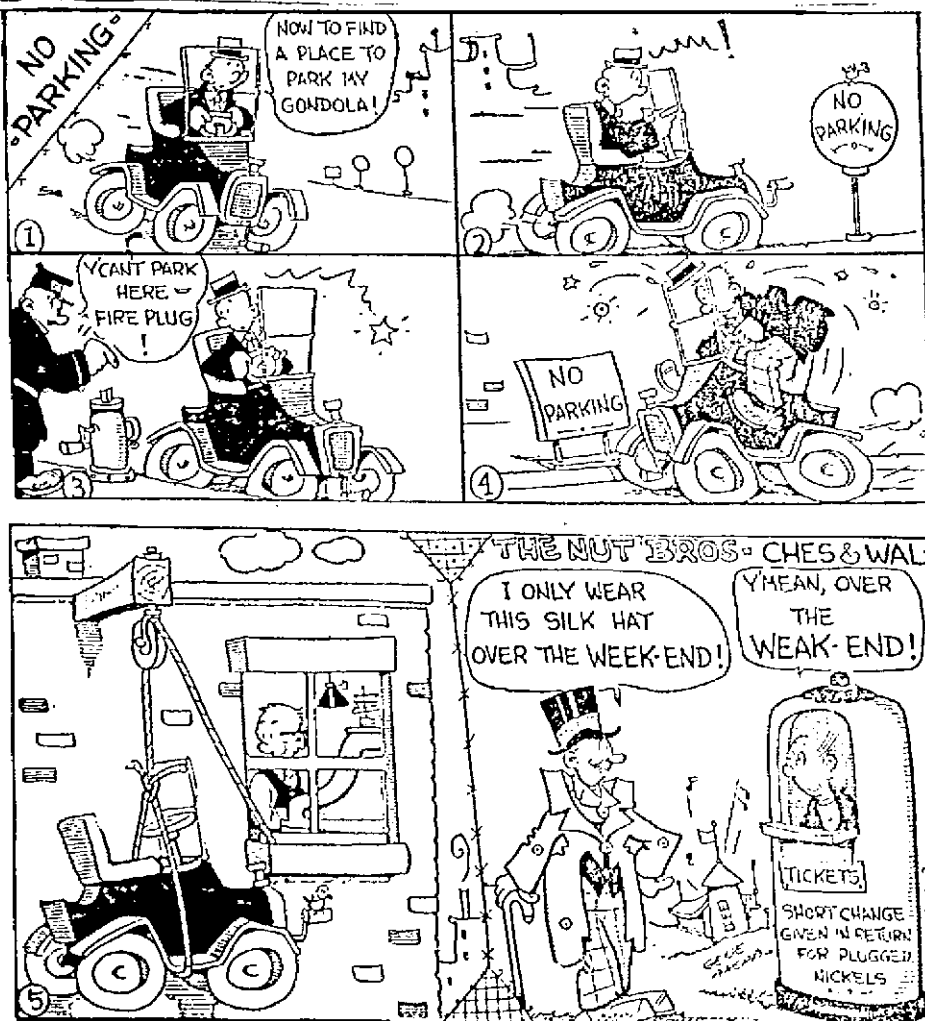
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN



Again Anticipating a Big Sale of Crawford Ranges This Fall

We received yesterday five truck loads of Crawford Ranges and Parlor Stoves in all the different styles and sizes and combination coal and gas.

It is Simply Wonderful

The increased popularity of the Crawford. This large shipment astonishes some people. But this is not one-third of the Crawford Stoves and Ranges we will sell this fall. Other shipments will come by freight as their trucks are too busy later hauling stoves to the freight depots for shipment all over the United States and for foreign export to deliver in Lowell.

NO ARTICLE ATTAINS AND MAINTAINS SUCH POPULARITY UNLESS IT IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. SEE IT BEFORE BUYING.

AT

A.E.O'HEIR & CO.

15 HURD STREET

\$120,000,000 SUIT

Rockefeller, Schwab, Standard Oil Co. in all States and Bank Named

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A damage suit for \$120,000,000 charging packing concerns in Chicago with conspiracy to form a trust, and naming John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and his son in addition to several national banks, was filed yesterday in the United States district court by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osborn Person of Omaha, Neb.

The bill, originally filed in Omaha, was amended to be filed in Chicago due to the number of local firms involved.

The bill sets up that, "due to the scandal caused by embalmed beef fed the soldiers during the Spanish-American war, your complainants were inspired to manufacture pork and bean biscuit which would be at once edible and nourishing. Swift & Co. promised use of the laboratories, but the packing companies," the complaint says, "maliciously, unlawfully and wickedly conspired to stifle competition and your complainants feel they have been damaged to the amount of \$120,000,000 and they pray for a judgment for this sum," the bill states.

The alleged conspirators named in the bill include also Charles M. Schwab, Theodore Shonts, and deceased Standard Oil Co. of all states and the Illinois National bank of Washington.

The alleged conspirators named in the bill include also Charles M. Schwab, Theodore Shonts, and deceased Standard Oil Co. of all states and the Illinois National bank of Washington.

Analysis of the reports, the statement said, showed that a reduction in payment of dues by the delegation's membership was due principally to the national wave of unemployment. Secretary Frank Morrison took occasion to deny reports published yesterday that the federation had suffered a slump of \$50,000 members during the present industrial crisis. Mr. Morrison referred to figures announced at the Denver convention which showed a decrease of 172,212 members during the past year, but declined to give any figures on the present membership.

Calling upon all affiliated unions to join in a great organization campaign, a statement by the council said: "The executive council is keenly alive to the tremendous forces at work to destroy trade unionism. It is appreciative of the depressive industrial situation and impressed strongly

ly with the desire and need of organizing the unorganized in a solid trade union phalanx for mutual protection, and for the advancement of the wage earners' common interests. It has determined to inaugurate a comprehensive and extensive organizing campaign."

Police Signal System

Continued

wire, without protection from water or other destructive agencies.

Within a few days wires have been to use the electrical term "open." That is to say, they have been disconnected, or broken asunder. This has resulted in breaking the circuit, and rendering the particular wires affected useless until joined together again.

Only the prompt action of Lowell's police electricians has saved the various parts of the city from possible serious tie-ups.

When these wires from box to station are "open," as they frequently are because of their age and decrepitude, all communication between the officer on the beat and his superiors at headquarters is cut off. The public knows of such a situation creates is obvious.

Of course The Sun's campaign for a new police station and district court building, decently equipped and purged of the antiquated apparatuses which distinguish the present aged and unsanitary structure, would include a new police signal system, as the center of this system is located in the Market street building, and would have to be transferred to any new headquarters which were erected.

It has been suggested by electrical experts that the installation of a wireless telegraphy system would obviate the serious menaces to public safety which exist in the present system. With the aid of wireless communication, in place of the underground wires now in use, and with new inside machinery at headquarters, it is believed that the local police signal system would be transformed into one which would be ultra modern in every respect, and which would vie in efficiency with the best in the country.

Of course, it is possible that the use of wireless might be impracticable at the present time, for so intricate a matter as is involved in the "police" signaling system, and with the registering of boxes being carried on with impaired efficiency, will continue, constituting an ever-increasing danger to the proper police protection of Lowell.

When a wire becomes "open," as happens with deplorable frequency in all parts of the city because of the length of time these wires have been in use, some section of the city is cut off from police headquarters. Until electricians can be rushed to the scene of the break, and repairs can be made, the regular method of getting in touch with the station fails to work. The police officer cannot ring in his box, or send in a wagon or riot call, while the authorities at the station cannot get in touch with the officer even though a murder or some other serious crime should be reported by telephone from the district where the wire is "open."

wire has become sundered. This may be accomplished at once, or it may necessitate a considerable period of time. The location of trouble is determined sometimes by sound, sometimes by a mathematical system of measurement known as the "Wheatstone Bridge." But when the difficulty consists in an "open" wire, sound is locally employed exclusively. The mathematical measurement method may be used for finding where trouble in an "open" wire is, when insulation of the wires is perfect. But here the wires are so old that the insulation has become defective, and so the sound method is alone made use of to find the precise position of a break in a wire.

The expert electricians employed to take charge of the police signal system here are able to tell, by "listening in," approximately the point where a wire is parted. It is a matter merely of "judgment," but by dint of long experience the electricians are able to tell with surprising accuracy the spot where a wire is open merely by sound. But when this has been learned, there still remains much to do. A man has to be dispatched to connect the broken ends. He goes down into the manhole nearest to the trouble, and brings the ends together. Until this is done there is no service on that particular wire.

As is evident, the precise location of trouble cannot always be determined at once, however. Sometimes even the trained ears of the electricians find it impossible to make an exact finding, and more than one manhole have to be opened before the break is found. All this occasions delay. Formerly the sundered ends of the wires were spliced together, but now they are ingeniously brought together by insertion into a little tube which joins them. Solder is poured around them after they are brought together in the tube, and "all's well."

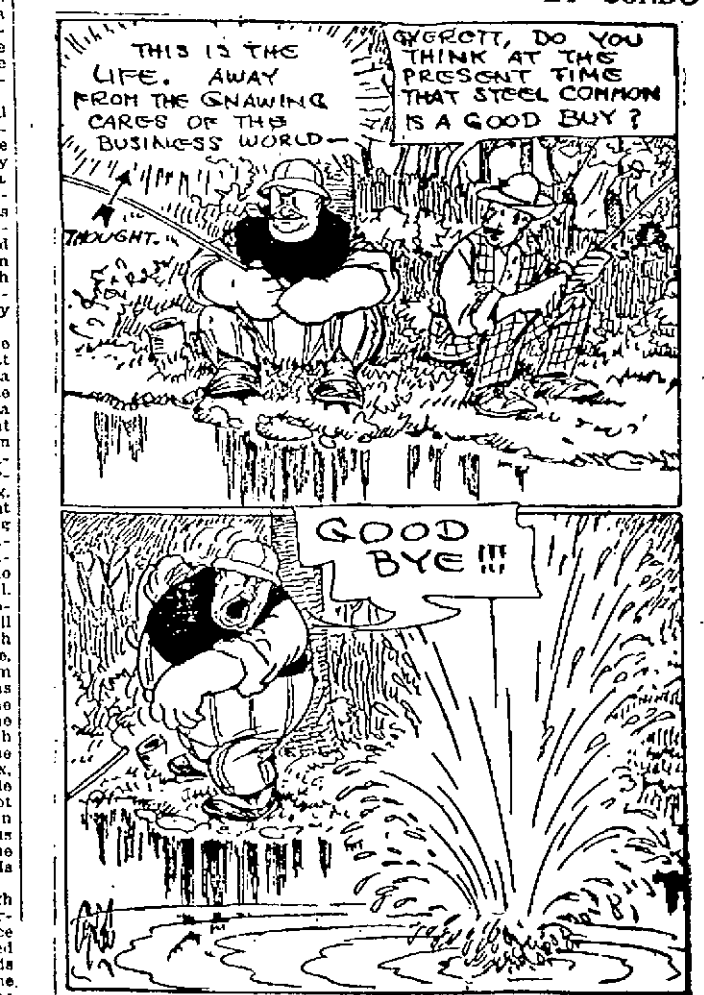
But, unfortunately, the present antiquated condition of the wires leaves them liable to come "open" in a new place immediately after they have been mended. An indication of the situation may be gained from the fact that the present police signaling method was begun in 1880, or thirty-one years ago. There were then 25 police boxes. Later 25 more were added, and later still 20 were installed in addition; so that now there are 70 boxes throughout the city.

Not only is there talk of a new police signal system, but there is also some discussion of a new type of signaling for the local fire department. It is felt that in both cases the most modern appliances should be employed at all costs.



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



DISARMAMENT LEADER



This is the latest photo of William E. Borah, Idaho senator, and his wife. It was taken in Washington where Borah is taking a leading part in the disarmament conferences. He started the agitation that led to President Harding's call for a disarmament conference in Washington.

Abundance of Fish Reported

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Aug. 30.—An abundance of fish is reported from all points of the southern portion of the Labrador coast and numerous schooners are returning to Newfoundland ports with full cargoes. It is also expected that the bank fishery on the west coast of Newfoundland will be the best for many years.

ALLEGED GANGSTER GIVES HIMSELF UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—While the entire New York police force hunted William Hoey, alleged gangster for the murder of Policeman Daniel Neville Saturday night, Hoey walked into Sing Sing yesterday and asked the protection of Chaplain William E. Cashin. He told the chaplain that he feared mistreatment from the police if they found him first. He was later brought to New York and charged with homicide. Chaplain Cashin said Hoey told him that he was talking with Neville when four men approached. Neville followed them and one opened fire, killing him. Fearing that he would be blamed by the police, Hoey fled, he said.

In reference to the policeman's death, Senator Meyer of the legislative committee investigating the city administration, issued a statement pointing out the danger to both citizens and police of admitting notorious criminals to bail while awaiting trial. Investigation of the administration of the criminal law in New York which allows such practice would be pushed by the committee, he said, and protection for both the police and citizens sought. The committee found, he said, that Hoey was out on \$5000 bail awaiting trial for highway robbery 10 days ago. Previously he had been released on parole from Elmira reformatory after serving one year and seven months of a maximum sentence of 20 years for robbery.

THE HOME OF THE
GULBRANSEN
Player-Piano
1921 REDUCED PRICES
10-Year Warranty
\$3.50 Per Week
The Bon Marche

PETROLEUM PROBLEMS

Mexican Officials and Executive Heads of American Oil Companies Confer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Government officials and the executive heads of American oil companies who conferred yesterday relative to petroleum problems are reserved as to the subjects discussed at the first meeting held late yesterday afternoon. In interviews with the local newspapermen, the oil men confined their remarks to praise of the delightful climate of Mexico City and their desire for an amicable adjustment of all questions now pending.

Last night's conference between the Americans and Secretary of the Treasury De la Huerta, lasted more than two hours. The oil men maintained their non-committal policy, and Senor de la Huerta said the meeting had been cordial and was merely preliminary to technical discussions to follow.

Newspapers here now are giving much attention to the activity displayed by the supreme court in studying appeals of oil companies asking for temporary injunctions to forbid carrying out of alleged retroactive and confiscatory clauses of article 21 of the Mexican constitution. It is expected a decision will be rendered soon.

It is understood the oil executives brought a personal letter from President Harding to President Obregon, but declaration is made that it was merely a letter of introduction, and was not official.

E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Co., is the only one of the visiting oil men who has consented to be quoted at any length. In various interviews with local newspapermen, he has declared the Americans came to Mexico City with open minds, and had no intention of placing themselves in opposition to Mexican laws.

RAN OFF IN WHEEL CHAIR

15-Year-Old Crippled Girl Went From Baltimore to See New York

NEW YORK, August 30.—Edna Townsend, 15 year old crippled girl, who ran away in a wheel chair from her home in Baltimore to see New York, went back home today with her father, John Townsend, of the United States coast guard service.

Tracked made by the wheel chair, which Edna propelled to the railroad station in Baltimore, put her father on the scent, and with the aid of Baltimore police, he arranged to have New York police on the lookout when Edna arrived. Evelyn Elliott, aged 14, who accompanied Edna on the runaway trip, returned with her and her father to Baltimore.

government what he knows of French's operations. Worthington, said by federal authorities to be the master mind of a band of mail and bank robbers whose operations they believed were related to those of French, yesterday asked permission to appear in court when French is arraigned.

Worthington said he had handled \$20,000 worth of notes for Z. W. Davis of Canton at French's request, but turned down a proposition to float a \$20,000 loan for the American Rubber company, one of French's concerns. "French isn't a banker," Worthington asserted, adding that all his own transactions had been regular and that if he had handled stolen bonds he was not aware of it. "They've made a mountain of a mole-hill," he said.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK
A new experience awaits you if you have not been to Lakeview. The charm of nature's beauty is upon you the moment you enter the grounds, and to this is added the handwork of man for your pleasure and your enjoyment. Boating, fishing, bathing, bowling, rollercoasting and dancing are always at your disposal. The great dance hall overlooking picturesque Lake Macoupin is most inviting, and Miner-Dogle's orchestra is always in attendance.

Willing To Share Mate, Not Babies



NELLIE PHILIPPS (STANDING WITH HER CHILDREN), MRS. GRACE STOFFEL AND GEORGE STOFFEL WHOSE AFFECTIONS THE TWO WOMEN ASSERT THEY SHARED PEACEFULLY UNTIL THE BABIES BROUGHT A RIFT INTO THE STRANGE RELATIONSHIP.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—How is it with a woman's heart when raw love beats its decision: Mate or children first?

Out of such unmitigated affection, Miss Nellie Philipps had to choose.

She promptly selected her two babies, fathered by George W. Stoffel, a garage owner, whom she had wedded "without benefit of clergy."

For five years, admittedly, Nellie Philipps had shared Stoffel's affection and support with Mrs. Grace Stoffel, his legal wife and childhood sweetheart.

Shared Husband Five Years

Each had known of the existence of the other woman. Both avowedly loved the man, and he them—equally. There had been no quarrels, no open resentment. This divided love they had somehow managed, living but a few blocks apart.

But the children of the communal husband—that was different!

Mrs. Grace Stoffel, herself childless, had borrowed Miss Philipps' cunning tykes, a boy of three years and a girl of 11 months, and had refused to return them.

Thus ran the strange story recited to the juvenile court by the three, after Miss Philipps, the "soul mate" had sought legal aid for recovery of her youngsters.

Judge R. R. Graham of the juvenile court gave the babies the father's name, ordered him to support them, and left them in the mother's custody under court jurisdiction.

Babies Break Strange Peace

Both women, antagonized by love for the children as they had never been by the love for the common mate, demanded that Stoffel would now have to choose between them.

It was the fear that she might alienate Stoffel by insisting upon exclusive right to her children, that posed the real dilemma for Nellie Philipps when she cried out for her tots.

And now the husband—will he elect to cleave to the mother of his babies or to his childhood sweetheart and legal wife?

How is it with the heart of a man in such case?

RECRUITING BEGINS FOR NEW COMPANY TO BAR SAILING OF SHIP WITH ALCOHOL

Plans for the formation of a new company which is to be known as Co. M, Third Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, are progressing rapidly. It was stated at the armory in Westford street last evening. The work of recruiting will begin right away and the examination of recruits will start next week.

Recruiting for the new company will begin this evening at the state armory and next week medical officers will be present to pass upon the recruits. The company will go into camp Sept. 17.

MRS. WILSON



The latest picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson snapped while she was shopping in Washington the other day.

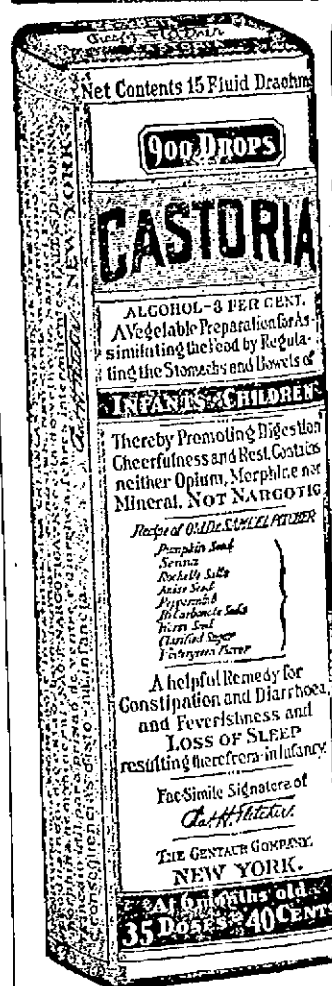
Your Parents and Grandparents as a rule, believed in doctoring with nature's remedy, the life giving extracts of leaves, roots and herbs, and you must admit that a very large majority of them lived to a ripe old age; the same treatment that kept them so well and vigorous will keep you the same.

SEVEN BARKS is made from the extracts of several different kinds of leaves, roots and herbs, and has for nearly 50 years been recognized as the most reliable remedy for correcting and preventing disturbances of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Get the stomach and bowels working right and most other ailments will vanish.

SEVEN BARKS restores a healthy, natural bowel action, in most cases it promotes appetite, and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. It also acts on the liver and kidneys, failure of these to act properly allows the whole body to be poisoned, and brings about other complications.

The principal cause of backaches is the kidneys when they don't perform their duty, and if not flushed and the poisons thrown off, serious trouble will happen. SEVEN BARKS will not only relieve kidney troubles, but keeps your stomach in good condition and your liver active.

Ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. If he does not have it he will get it for you.—Ady.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ROMANCE OF 90-YEAR-OLD MAN SHATTERED

NAHANT, Aug. 30.—Woman exercises her right to change her mind and—crash goes another romance.

Here was Moses D. Merrill, 90, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, with the license all ready in everything. And now his prospective bride, Miss Jeanette M. Savory, 62, of 9 Shumons road, ups and says she won't do it. Yes, sir, refuses point blank and without apology to marry him. This, too, after she had gone all the way to Manchester, N. H., with him last Friday and got the license.

This is the first time anything like this has happened to Mr. Merrill. He got licenses twice before and went through with ceremonies both times.

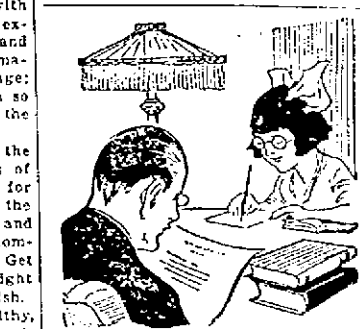
Last Thursday Miss Savory went to the clerk's office at Manchester to get the license. Took the initiative, as it were. When she was informed that her fiancé must be along, she got an automobile, brought her fiancé and again applied. This time the license was issued.

"When's the wedding going to be?" asked the reporter yesterday afternoon over the telephone. "Never," said Miss Savory. "I'll never marry him." Astounded, the reporter asked her for her reasons, but she wouldn't tell. Just repeated her assertion that she'd never marry him.

Just what Mr. Merrill thinks about this latest example of woman's inconsistency could not be learned for he had retired when the reporter got up to the home to ask him about it.

PREPARE WORK FOR LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, August 29. (By the Associated Press).—Preparations for the work to be done by the assembly of the League of Nations was begun by the council of the league at the regular session held this morning. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China presided today. It was decided yesterday that Dr. Koo would not act as president at the regular council meetings, and that Vicecount Ishii would be in the chair when the Silesian problem is considered in extraordinary session. Commissions which have been studying matters concerning health and other technical problems under the auspices of the league were completing their reports, which will be submitted to the assembly next week. The disarmament commission and the commission on amendments to the covenant of the league, will begin their final sessions tomorrow.



DON'T DO IT!



Don't try to do this stunt when you visit Overhanging Rock in Yosemite National park. There's a ranger there ready to arrest you. He pinched Larry Keegan of Butte, Mont., for doing it. There's 3000 feet of air between Larry and the ground below. And there's no undertaker there!

Keep your ear attuned to engine noises to detect trouble.

Many Children Are Backward

In their studies at school because of some eye trouble of which mothers are unaware. A visit to us will convince you of any eye trouble your child may have. We are expert optometrists, and guarantee to fit your child with the proper glasses to relieve the eye trouble.

OPTOMETRISTS
Caswell Optical Co.
30 Merrimack Street, City.

SUN ATLAS COUPON

Present this coupon and 59¢ at The Sun Office and get a copy of

THE PEOPLES' ATLAS

The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census, just published. One should be in every home.

Name

Street and No.

City or Town

This Coupon and 59¢ Secures a Copy

USED CAR SALE

IN FULL SWING AT

LOWELL OAKLAND CO

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

- 1 1918 7-Passenger Chalmers, with five cord tires, small mileage, good condition, looks like new, for..... \$700
- 1 1920 7-Passenger, 8-cylinder Oldsmobile Touring Car, fine tires, looks like new; very small mileage..... \$1175
Here is real value.
- 1 1921 Rebuilt Oakland Sedan, with wire wheels, and five brand new tires—sold with new tire guarantee..... \$1550
- 1 1920 Maxwell Touring Car, with new motor, and has been refinished, for..... \$500
- 1 1920 8-Cylinder Oldsmobile Coupe, tires almost new, low mileage, looks like new. Excellent car for doctor, cost \$2995 new, will sell for \$1500
- 1 Model No. 44 5-Passenger Oldsmobile Touring Car, in good condition. Price..... \$450

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE CARS—RIDE IN THEM AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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FOR SAFE HIGHWAYS

Registrar Frank R. Goodwin is gradually devising new schemes to lessen the number of motor accidents now so alarmingly frequent. His latest move is to erect lighthouses near dangerous corners on leading thoroughfares. This will give warning of dangerous curves which are very treacherous, especially to strangers. In some cases, such as the "death bridge" at Reading, the turn in the road is almost at right angles to the general direction. It is not surprising that motorists passing along a state highway at high speed are unable to come to a stop in time to make such a sharp turn.

It is almost certain death for a strange driver to approach that bridge at a high rate of speed. It is actually criminal to have a bridge making such a sharp angle to the roadway. It is not strange that several parties have gone straight ahead at the end of the bridge, crashing through the fence and falling to the railroad tracks some twenty feet below. There should be a red light suspended over the middle of the roadway near either end of that bridge.

Another rule that Mr. Goodwin might put in operation with profit, is one imposing a penalty for drivers who attempt to pass other autos on a sharp curve where there is no view ahead.

Many accidents have occurred as a result of this reckless practice; and hence a prohibitory rule fixing a penalty for such hazardous work, might have a good effect.

The new headlight regulation has eliminated much of the danger due to dazzling glare; and that alone will make driving by night much less dangerous.

It is a very difficult task to ensure safety where there are so many reckless and inexperienced drivers; but State Registrar Goodwin is gradually weeding out this class of operators. The men engaged in the liquor business are still a persistent menace; yet with these, too, the registrar will eventually cope in a manner that will either banish them or send them to prison.

KILL THE BILL

Protests are being sent in great numbers to congress against the Shepherd-Towner university bill. It has been favored by women suffragists who evidently do not realize its many vicious tendencies. In the first place, it would add to the system of bureaus in Washington whose function it is to interfere in one way or another with local affairs of the people that should be attended to solely by state authority.

It is claimed, and with good reason, that the mothers of the land would receive very little of the appropriation provided for their benefit. The greater part of the money would be spent in maintaining field agents, inspectors and directors who would be empowered to go about nosing into the family affairs of the people and interfering with the provisions made by the various states for carrying out the purposes for which this bill is enacted. The medical associations throughout the country have condemned the measure as wholly unnecessary from a medical standpoint and actually vicious so far as it pretends to be benevolent in purpose.

THE TAX RATE

A statement has been made by a local paper that the chief cause of the high tax rate was the expenditure upon the new high school and the auditorium. Let us see to what extent this statement is true. Both these enterprises were under way last year and the money expended on the buildings was borrowed outside the debt limit by legislative authority. Last year the interest and debt payments on the auditorium amounted to \$13,142, which added 11 cents to the tax rate. The interest and payment on the high school last year netted \$33,175, adding 27 cents to the tax rate. This both together made the tax rate of last year 38 cents higher than it otherwise would have been.

This year the interest and debt payments on the auditorium will amount to \$13,295, which added 63 cents to the tax rate. The interest and payments on the high school loan this year will net \$115,543.75, which represents an addition of 82 cents to the tax rate. Both combined, therefore, have added \$1.45 to the tax rate for this year; but both added 25 cents last year and this sum taken from \$1.45 leaves \$1.01, the amount by which last year's taxes increased the tax rate for the present year. The total increase, however, is \$1.45, so that the paper that said the high school and the auditorium were responsible for the entire increase should now explain where the expenditure was responsible for the additional \$1.45. There have been too many misleading statements put out recently to create false impressions of municipal affairs and to place responsibility for mismanagement where it does not belong.

SAVE THE \$5,000

The Trades and Labor Council, it appears, is in favor of having a special election on the question of whether to pass upon this and the new charter at the same time. We cannot see any good reason for throwing away \$5,000 on a separate election on the gas issue when it can be quite conveniently dealt with on the same day for the special election on the new charter. These two measures are even that they cannot in any way be so framed and the fact of having a special election on the gas issue will tend to bring out a larger vote.

The Trades and Labor Council is a very commendable thing in turning over the \$1250 appropriation for Labor

day to be used for outdoor relief; and judging from reports coming from city hall the demands upon the charity department for the coming winter will be very great. Why not, then, effect, by an unnecessary expense, by having these two measures passed upon at the same election? The announcement of the tax rate for the year should convey a note of warning against any unnecessary expense and in favor of a policy of strict economy.

BOMBING A CITY

For some time past, the citizens of Lawrence have been annoyed by the explosion of fireworks once or twice a week on one of the public playgrounds. One element of the community wanted the fireworks and they seemed to take particular delight in the use of high explosives that frightened many of the residents in the vicinity and caused serious annoyance over a wide area.

Protests were lodged with the municipal council, but the commissioners felt that if one class of citizens wished to hold these periodical bombing displays, the people who reside in the vicinity should be tolerant enough not to complain. The use of high explosives, however, was indulged in to such an extent that the citizens in the vicinity of the display appealed to state authorities, and as a result, State Senator Wedger ordered a discontinuance of the exhibition in which dangerous explosives were used. Thus, the city has been relieved of a serious annoyance which the local authorities had not the courage to suppress.

ALLEGED ECONOMY

Congressman Mondell, republican leader of the house, tells the country that the tax revision bill passed by the house and now before the senate will lighten the burdens of families of small incomes appreciably. He asks us to welcome and applaud a tax measure which immediately and for the present calendar year lifts \$250,000,000 of taxes from the shoulders of families of small incomes and from the traveling and consuming public.

We greatly hope that Mondell knows what he is talking about and is not being carried away by that enthusiasm which every father feels for his own child.

We are perfectly willing to welcome and applaud, but if it is just the same to Mondell, we shall wait until our next tax bill comes in. With an appropriation of over \$4,000,000,000, only \$250,000,000 cut is hardly worth mention.

POLICE INDIFFERENCE

It appears that various happenings throughout this city within the past few weeks indicate a growing state of lawlessness which demands the greatest activity on the part of the police with a view to its prompt suppression. Many complaints have been made of late indicating that when complaints are made to the police by citizens on account of some misdemeanor or violation of the law, the officers seem to treat these matters with a degree of indifference that is not indicative of a proper sense of the responsibility the average police officer owes to the community. It is to be hoped that this tendency will be quickly checked and that complaints sent to the police station will be promptly investigated in order that the rights of the citizens and the safety of life and property may be duly protected.

GERMAN MARKS

Germany continues to issue paper marks by the billions, the resulting inflation driving down the exchange value of the mark to nearly the lowest point it ever has reached. Germans of all classes are indulging in an orgy of speculation, stimulated by the vast quantity of cheap money in circulation. The situation is being viewed with alarm by the financial experts of the other nations. They say that Germany is violating every law of sound finance and fear a smash which will be world-wide in its effect.

FAVORING THE HORSE

You can feed a horse for 35 cents a day. Why have an auto? That's the slogan adopted by the National Hay association, at its Chicago convention. A campaign is on to restore the horse to his old-time popularity. What if he succeeded and we junked our flivvers? Price of gasoline would tumble. And price of hay would rise. They are, yes, coming and going. But in these parts the board of horse costs at least \$3.50 per week for a good working horse could hardly more.

HOTEL RATE WAR

One of the big Atlantic City hotels has started a rate war by reducing the minimum price of its rooms from \$2 to \$1.50 a day. The manager says that conditions do not warrant the continuation of war-time rates and that hotel men in general are profiteers, who in their greed for profits are standing in the way of a return to normal conditions. So far as appears, the hotel rates in this vicinity have not undergone any notable reduction.

The line "Noted Theatrical Writer" in a contemporary reminds us that it is only when a man is not well-known that some reporters insist on referring to him as "well-known."

It is pleasing to learn, now that a new year has begun, that there is a chance of Hungary's reforming the party of the second part of the new agreement.

One of the times when we can face with equanimity the possession of a bald head is when we contemplate the agonies of the small boy looking forward to the opening of school.

Right-thinking citizens will congratulate Mayor Perry D. Thompson on his successful achievement in having the city board an adequate liquor license.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lots of self-made men forget their wives bossed the job.

Chicago reports finding 13 drunks in one home. A full house.

The Panama canal has changed to the nation's alimentary canal.

Colleges are opening and father will make hay while the sun shines.

Praise once went to a woman's head; now it settles around her feet.

Thank goodness, all would-be moyle actresses haven't the face to try it.

The Silesian trouble is running longer than a Broadway bedroom farce.

Women haven't reached normalcy of attire, but they are in the outskirts.

A man's castle is his home still—Worcester Post.

It was an aster luncheon the pretty young woman was telling about. "One of the prettiest affairs she had ever attended," she called it. About the rooms in which the guests were, even the rooms where the wraps were put upstairs, were great clusters of purple asters and gold-colored. On the table a low green pottery bowl, in which was a flower holder, held purple asters in loose arrangement.

Grape juice was served in tall glasses put on grape leaves. A delicious grape sherbet, decorated with candied violet petals, flanked the menu and the plates on which this was served were set in wreaths of purple asters.

The soft flickering light came from yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Try This on Your Wise Friend

Can you make a popular proverb of these letters: beeeehhlllooooooaittyy? Answer to yesterday's: \$30.

Neither

"Newrich is a gentleman farmer, isn't he?"

"Great Scott, no! Why, he isn't even a farmer."—Life

The Soft Answer

"Oh, what's the use?"

"Use of—"

"Of getting mad. You can bottle up your wrath, but some fellow is pretty sure to come along with a corkscrew."—Wayside Tales.

Did Liberty Wink?

The skipper of a booze ship was pacing up and down as his vessel lay at anchor. Three miles off New York town.

He started staring suddenly. His eyes began to blink.

The Goddess of Liberty, he'd have sworn.

Had given him a wink.

The Caruso Candle

One day each year for full five thousand years

This candle is to burn through hours of smiles and tears!

I think of it today as something yet to be!

A mortal dream of immortality. It will be tall, a thing of Atle grace. With Christ, the Dying, pictured at its base.

And men will place it in the Church of God.

In Naples, where kind salutes have trod.

I think of it in years to come while life

Motes out its endless doles of peace and strife.

To generations as they softly pass. Turning their footsteps to the solemn maw.

How many weary eyes will see its flame.

While grateful lips pronounce a sacred name!

There in the church's legend haunted shade

It will not know worlds die and worlds are made.

Days will be born and send their golden hue

Through stained glass windows' red and green and blue.

And days will fade again, but once each year

Its ageing flame will fill sad hearts with cheer.

We who are living now can scarcely care

About the changing scenes this wax will share.

We think that Dante has been dead so long.

And yet six hundred years are but a song.

To these few thousand years that this

Smoking each year more sacred though less grand!

Five thousand years! I think of it at last

When all its grandeur and its art have passed.

But not the flame that's dying at its base.

I seem to see an age worn, sacred face!

While in the children's choir I seem to see

Another child of dreams both Italy.

The flame dies out; but from his little breast

There comes a voice, more clear than all the rest!

Five thousand weary years, but not till then

Shall mortals have Caruso's voice again!

(Violet Allwyn Storey, in New York Herald.)

MRS. DE VALERA AT IRISH BAZAAR



Mrs. Eamonn De Valera, wife of the Sinn Fein leader, took his place as master of ceremonies at the Garden of Ireland Bazaar held at Delgany, County Wicklow, near the De Valera homestead. De Valera had been called away on "urgent national business." Father Scannell is walking to the bazaar with her.

URGES MORE DEMOCRACY RESORTS TO MAILED FIST

Sen. Borah Pleads for Open Session at Disarmament Conference

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 30.—Senator Borah of Idaho urged an audience here last night to help "get a little more democracy in foreign affairs." The Idaho senator, although one of the foremost advocates of armament limitation, predicted that the coming conference on armament would be a complete failure unless public opinion unmistakably demanded reduction of navies and armies.

"Try open the doors of the conference," declared Senator Borah. "Let the sunlight of publicity beat in upon the dark and secret places. Let us know what's going on before it has been decided in order that public opinion may have its molding and directing effect. Above all, let responsibility be fixed and then let public opinion lash from power those who betray the cause."

"Disarmament will be but a delusion, a fraud veneered with tepid purposes and false promises unless there is found demanding it a moral and social revolution. It will come only at the command of the people, united and determined, persistent and untiring. The conference might as well be a conference to accomplish nothing of real and substantial worth except to be directed and dominated by the commanding voice. In the name of the dead upon a thousand battlefields, in the name of the millions of suffering, in the name of the millions of wounded, who crowd our streets and hospitals, in the name of all who are hereafter to inherit the earth, let us not lose interest. Let us not give up hope, let us rather as a people resolve that the conference shall not fail that our hearts and hopes and prayers will have direct, yes, command, the men who have this fearful responsibility resting upon them."

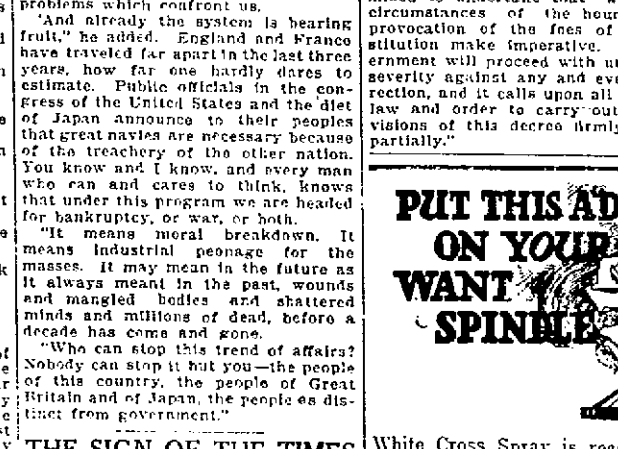
"Old-fashioned diplomacy brought on the war with 'Teutonic power,' he said, "and the same system of secret negotiations is relied upon to solve the problems which confront us."

"And already the system is bearing fruit," he added. England and France have traveled far apart in the last three years, how far one hardly dares to estimate. Public officials in the conference of the United States and the diet of Japan announce to their peoples that great wars are necessary because of the treachery of the other nation. You know and I know, and every man who can and cares to think, knows that under this program we are headed for bankruptcy, or war, or both.

"It means a great breakdown. It means industrial penance for the masses. It may mean in the future as it always meant in the past, wounds and mangled bodies and shattered minds and millions of dead, before a decade has come and gone."

"We must stop this trend of affairs! Nobody can stop it but you—the people of this country, the people of Great Britain and of Japan, the people as distinct from government."

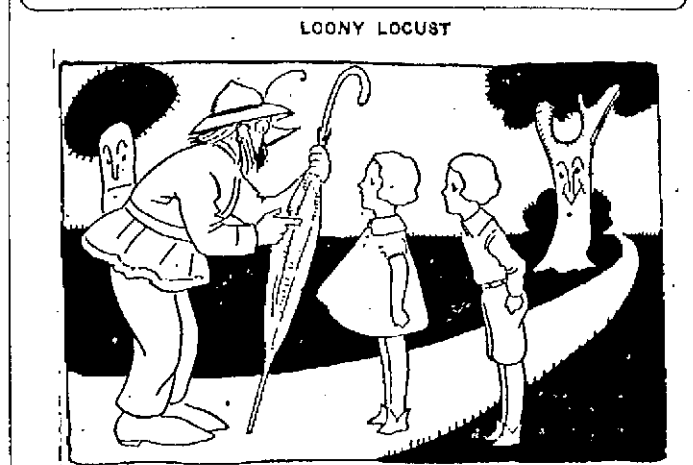
THE SIGN OF THE TIMES



Have you ever had a "close-up" of a real live bird? I suppose if you are among those individuals who spend their youth in the country you had many opportunities to see specimens of the pretty winged fowl, but my first acquaintance with them was made Sunday afternoon out in Clark road. I've never seen a prettier bird. Robbins had previously been my apogee of winged beauty but from now on my first allegiance goes out to the daintily colored songsters with orange breasts and Alice blue backs. There was a family of them taking a bath in a winding brook when my attention was drawn to them Sunday and it would be well for some human beings to emulate the birds and wash their faces with which the feathered creatures took to the water. By the manipulation of their wings they are able to send up a lofty spray that descended on them in a cooling shower. Rarely have I spent so interesting a half hour as I did that afternoon. Nature's beauties are never really disclosed to you until you go out looking for them.

DAVIDSON LEAVES HOSPITAL
NEW YORK, August 29.—Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan and Co., on whom an operation was performed at a hospital near here on August 4, had progressed so far in his convalescence yesterday that he left the hospital and went on his yacht to his Long Island country home.

Adventures of the Twins



"THE TRUTH IS," HE WHISPERED TO THE TWINS, "THAT HE YELLS SO LOUD THE NOISANCE FAIRIES UP ON MY STAR WILL HEAR HIM."

Mrs. Redbreast and Mrs. Redwing, and all the orchard ladies were startled to hear the loud scraping sound that had begun suddenly while they were talking to Sprinkle-Blow and the twins. Mrs. Lark and Mrs. Bluebird looked at each other in dismay, for they knew what the sound was, and shivered. Indeed, they all knew, but no one could move for amazement.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow looked at Nancy and Nick for quite a long minute before he could find his voice to say a word. When he did find it, he had to scream at the top of his lungs to make himself heard, for the scraping, rattling racket was enough to deafen you.

"I forgot all about him," screamed Sprinkle-Blow. "I meant to lock him up and now here he is."

"Who?" asked Nancy. "Who is it that has such a loud voice?"

"Voice!" exclaimed the fairyman. "It's not the voice. It's his wings."

That is Loony Locust announcing to folks that fall is coming.

"Fall!" gasped Mrs. Redbreast, "and me just getting fixed for a rest!"

"Fall!" faltered Mrs. Bluebird. "And me not properly settled yet!"

"Fall!" cried everybody, pulling long faces.

Sprinkle-Blow was completely flabbergasted. Fall! And he'd just got done promising folks that summer should last a long, long time yet.

"The truth is," he whispered to the twins, "that he yells so loud, the Noisance Fairies up on my star will hear him. Jack Frost, probably has his head out of the window listening. And if he hears Loony he'll know that fall isn't far away. The first thing we know he'll be snooping around before he's wanted."

"Can't we do something?" asked Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun)

HOME—AFTER RUSSIAN PRISON



Senator J. I. France and Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, Baltimore newspaper writer, on their arrival in the United States from Soviet Russia. Mrs. Harrison spent ten months in Soviet prisons. She believes a modified Soviet government is permanent in Russia.

Self-Service Grocery Store

Gold Medal Flour	\$1.29
Cream Corn Starch, pkg.	10c
Blue Ribbon Peaches, pkg.	12c
Pure Strawberry Jam (15 oz.)	25c
P. & G. Soap	6c
Fels Naphtha Soap	6c
Grape Nuts	15c
Quaker Oats, large	25c
Hires' Root Beer	17c
Excelsior Malt and Hops	95c
Puffed Rice	15c
Glass Jar Ketchup	20c
Fancy Seeded Raisins (15 oz.)	25c
Molasses, No. 10 can	68c
Heinz Vinegar	18c

PRESCOTT STREET

Chalifoux's CORNER

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

PUT THIS AD ON YOUR WANT SPINDLE

White Cross Spray is recommended for Sand Fleas. Cans, 35c

Red Wing Powder is another good Flea Destroyer. Boxes, 10c

Formaldehyde Fumigators. Built like a stove. For Disinfecting Rooms, 50c

Crater Sulphur Candles are efficient fumigators, 9c

Insect Destroyer. For fleas in rugs and carpets, spray freely after sweeping. Bottle, 35c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

Judge, Officers and Lawyers of New District Court Pose for The Sun



5000 COLLEGE GIRLS KEEP CHAPERONE ON JUMP



OLIVE PRESSLER

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
BERKELEY, Cal., August 30.—Olive Pressler is probably the busiest chaperone in the world. She mothers more than 5000 girls between 16 and 22.

President of the associated women students of the University of California, she has taken upon her shoulders the responsibility for the conduct and welfare of the feminine students of America's largest university. Some job! But she handles it with ease, and in addition carries a full course of studies.

She and her associates have undertaken to see that:

There is no cheating in class exams.

That mixed boarding houses are eliminated.

That women leave all dances by one o'clock.

That every girl studies so many hours per day.

That no young men callers remain after 10:30.

That girls out in the evening have definite work where they are going.

It is not just an honorary job—this being president of the A.W.S., Olive Pressler is really boss of the university as far as the women are concerned. If she and her assistants decide that a girl should be expelled from school—out she goes! The faculty asks no questions, simply follows recommendations.

The A.W.S., decided that faculty members should not remain in class rooms during examinations—that it showed a distrust of students. Each student is supposed to report any case of dishonesty as a duty to the

university. Miss Pressler and her associates decide the punishment, the faculty indicts it.

Although at first doubtful of the benefits of the A.W.S., faculty members are now enthusiastic. Scholarship among women students has improved, personal attention and advice is given each incoming girl, and many are saved from possible pitfalls.

None of the above rules are compulsory, but they are seldom infringed upon.

BIG WATER WASTE IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Aug. 30.—A leakage in the city's water system is causing the officials of the Fall River water works considerable concern. The drain on the supply has been so great for the past 48 hours that the emergency electrical pump at the pumping station has had to be used.

It is believed that millions of gallons of water have been wasted. The water department has men covering all sections of the city trying to trace the leak, without result. Storage tanks in all parts of the city have been examined and found to be in perfect condition.

John W. Moran, superintendent of the water department, is satisfied that the water is escaping through some of the city's sewers, none of it having yet come to the surface.

It is estimated that one-fifth of New York city's population is unwatered.

TROUBLES IN INDIA NOT TO STOP PRINCE'S VISIT

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—At the present moment there apparently is no idea that the troubles in India will affect the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales to the Indian empire. An official list issued last night contains a number of ruling Indian princes and other personages who will be attached to the suite of the prince during his visit. Earl Cromer, who once held the post of vice-consul to the viceroy of India, will head the personal staff of the prince.

A report issued by the India office last night concerning the situation at Malabar deals mainly with the movement of bodies of troops to the disturbed areas. It also includes a communication from the district magistrate at Malabar, explaining the origin of the trouble.

According to this magistrate, says the report, he received information of the existence of a number of war knives in Thrissur in contravention of the Malabar offensive weapons act of 1851. Owing to this fact, and also for the purpose of arresting for inciting to outrage certain persons in Thrissur under the Moplah outrages act, a party of police and troops was sent there. It was during these searches made by this party that determined attacks were made from two sides by armed bands from various adjacent districts.

The magistrate adds that evidence of these searches and arrests were made under legal warrants and in conformity with law was the signal for an outbreak of fanaticism through the district, first against the European officials and later against the Hindus.

YO CHOW OCCUPIED BY GOVERNMENT TROOPS

PEKING, Aug. 30.—Yo Chow, a city located in the extreme northern part of the province of Hunan, has been occupied by government troops commanded by General Wu Pei-fu, in the province of Hunan. The province of Hunan recently repudiated the appointment of General Wu Pei-fu as inspector general and have threatened hostilities against the province of Hunan.

The Hunanese are reported to be falling back toward Chang Sha-Pu after burning railroad material to the south of Yo Chow. They are said to be short of ammunition and are apparently planning to join other insurgent troops concentrated on the border of the province of Kiang-Si, to the east. An expert has been sent to Sun Yat-sen, president of Southern China, asking for funds.

SPECTATORS LOCKED IN "BULL PEN"

CHICAGO, August 30.—Thirty-two spectators in Judge Joseph Schulman's court were locked in the "bull pen" two hours yesterday, by order of the judge, and then dismissed with warning that in the future, spectators would be given 20 days in the workhouse.

"This is no place to spend your vacation or your spare minutes at the expense of the poor unfortunate tonight here," Judge Schulman said. "The next time any 'bullpen' is found in this court, he will spend 30 days in the workhouse."

MAXFIELD'S WIDOW



Mrs. Louis H. Maxfield, wife of the commander of the Zill, was in England to witness the start of the dirigible's preliminary flight. After the explosion she spent the night at the scene of the wreck, hoping against hope that her husband might be found alive in the wreckage.

ACTS ABOVE AVERAGE

Keith's Theatre Opens Season With a Program That Merits Applause

Marked by a bill of more than average merit in which old friends of Lowell vaudeville lovers vied with newcomers to win the applause of two large audiences, the eleventh season of B. F. Keith's great theatre got underway yesterday. Comedy predominated the bill but there was a strain of variety running through every act that gave the program a distinct touch of novelty.

Before proceeding to a critical consideration of the various offerings of tribute to Keith's concert orchestra under the direction of William Gilmore, who again wields the baton with his accustomed grace, the orchestra seemed to play with more than usual skill and harmony last evening and every number from overture to exit march was a treat to music lovers. For often vaudeville devotees overlook the importance of the men in the orchestra in the success of a bill.

The Headlines

Headlined on the program, but by no means entitled to exclusive possession of that position, are Ed Pressler and Blanche Klais. This couple, who are a decidedly novel nature, Pressler is the lugubrious individual, thin as a rail, ashen of countenance and scintillating only in the shock of bright yellow hair that rises after him from his pate, and a forehead. Seemingly he has no control of his muscles or joints, for he walks with a complete lack of consciousness of the fact that most human beings are endowed with such control. Pressler is a plunger of no mean ability and there were many in last evening's audience who wished that he had given more abundantly of his talent in this direction. Miss Klais is a young woman of exceeding fairness who delights in jazz but can sing the more sedate numbers with equal ease. The two form an entertaining, lively duo.

Spontaneous Fun

For downright spontaneous fun let us commend you to Fred Fenton and Sammy Fields, two of the most successful laugh makers Keith's has presented in a whole week of years. Fred and Sammy are black-face comedians who can sing, dance and cut up in a most entertaining manner. You can't convey their knack of getting laughs in cold print—but let it be said that their repertoire is particularly exceptional and extraordinarily funny. Furthermore it's as clean as a whistle. Incidentally, their recent dancing act has earned an amazing big netting. Like everything else they offer, it's new and well done.

New Detail

An act with a bit of new detail is "At the Seashore," presented by Hugh McCormick and Grace Wallace. The popular ventriloquist who gives many friends in Lowell as the result of previous visits. They handle dummies with marked skill. Miss Wallace's ventriloquism is remarkably well done. A new feature of the act is the employment of a lot of marionettes in the background of the set. They add materially to the comedy of the offering.

Jean La Crosse, billed as California's favorite soprano, will soon have a rival state soloist for her affections if she remains in Massachusetts long. Miss La Crosse, a stately blonde, charming presence, has a full round-note voice that reaches the upper series with ease. Her repertoire is sufficiently varied to suit all tastes.

Modern Business Life

Eddie Carr & Co. in "The Office Boy" present a farce of modern business life that gets many a laugh. Carr plays the role of the laugh

CONVINCING PROOF

That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Extraordinary Curative Power in Cases of Woman's Ailments

Columbus, O.—"I suffered very much pain during my monthly periods and felt weak and all run down. I tried many remedies and the doctor said I would have to have an operation. Then before my baby was born I had terrible pains in my sides. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me wonderfully. I have had two children since I began taking your medicine and did all of my own work including washing while carrying them. I can also recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish."

—Mrs. THOMAS L. CHRISTY, 724 West Mount St., Columbus, Ohio.

Such a condition as Mrs. Christy was in points directly to a deranged condition of a woman's system, and by following her example taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, women may be relieved from such ailments and be restored to normal health and strength just as she was.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send free their Private Text Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It contains valuable information.

for a job as office boy who is chuck full of confidence and immediately assumes the management of every thing in his vicinity. He is supported by an adequate company. Chong and Rosie Moey are a Chinese couple who give their Chinese version of American songs and dances. The lady visitor is one of the daintiest individuals that has ever trod the boards and her singing of a popular number was done with all the ease of a native born.

The De Lyons, equilibrista and acrobats, open the bill with a remarkable exhibition of strength and balance. The motion pictures include a traveling showing scenes of natural beauty in this country and Aesop's Fables of the Day and the Night. The latter including pictures of the Zill 2, the ill-fated dirigible which exploded in Hull, England, last week.

PACKED HOUSES AT MERRIMACK SQUARE

"Snowblind," a Goldwyn picture, played packed houses at the theatre after the afternoon and evening performances at the Merrimack Square theatre yesterday. It is advertised as "a story you'll never forget."

It is a story of the frozen north with all its romance and suffering. A young actress, member of a troupe stranded in the snow country, wanders off alone and loses the trail. Blinded by the flaming glare reflected in flashes from the snow, she falls, helpless, into drift, and after a night of horror is rescued by a man with a twisted, scarred face. Then begins a strange and stirring drama as the camera has ever recorded. In a little cabin, hidden from the world by a ring of towering mountains, love is born and two men and two women come to the turning points of their lives.

This picture was directed by Reginald Barker and contains one of the strangest love scenes that have yet been shown on the screen. It has yet nothing of the frail maiden or the lounge lizard in "Snowblind." In the first act, a young man, Russell Simpson, in the leading role, one may be sure that the story revolves about elemental passions.

Pauline Stark was never more lovely than in her role as a girl blinded by the snow who is taken to the home of a fugitive from the law and falls in love with him as he boasts to her of his great deeds. Gradually, as her nature softens, she realizes his wickedness, and seeks the protection of the fugitive's brother.

"Snowblind" is in substance a story of first love in the wilderness which leads to the regeneration of a man whose entire life has been spent in evading the law. How the fugitive who previously had recognized no authority but that of his own strength, is made to realize the power of a great love, makes a beautiful and stirring story.

The beauty of Bessie Love who stars in the comedy "Bonnie May" is appealing.

Of the play it has been written: "There as needed an actress youthful at heart and in appearance, yet who would be able to conceive the life of the theatre as a real human being rather than as a puppet."

B. F. KEITH'S LEADING THEATRE

Twice Daily 2 and 7:45 p. m. Tel. 28

Opening Week of Eleventh Season

A WHIRLWIND OF FUN

PRESSLER

—AND—

KLAISSE

"A LIVELY DUO"

MCCORMICK & WALLACE

CHONG & ROSIE MOY

BLACKFACE COMEDIANS

FENTON and FIELDS

"APPEARING IN PERSON"

JEAN LACROSSE

THE DELEONS

WATCH THIS ACT

EDDIE CARR & CO. in

"THE OFFICE BOY"

PATHE NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—COMEDY

NEXT WEEK

D. D. H. (?)

CROOKS SHY AT THIS



The steel rim of a locomotive wheel is used as a burglar alarm at Hazlewood, O. When it is struck with a sledge hammer it can be heard two miles away. Recently one burglar was shot and another captured when Esther Kiefer, daughter of the village grocerman, sounded the alarm. She is shown striking the rim.

The character of Bonnie May is admittedly extraordinary. But not, I think, Hogarth. Any really intelligent child, shut off from the companionship of children, and spending her time in an atmosphere of roles and of more or less stilted speech—might easily develop precisely the manner and character of Bonnie May. It seems to be an entirely happy inspiration which brought Bessie Love and Bonnie May together. While I had never seen the beautiful and intelligent work of Miss Love, at the time I wrote my book, it might almost seem that she had supplied the model for my study. I predict that when Miss Love portrays the character, she will not to paraphrase an old anecdote—not merely enact but actually be Bonnie May. It will certainly be a triumph for Bonnie May. I hope it will be a triumph for Bessie Love.

The International News and a Sunshine comedy round out the bill.

"COLORADO PLUCK" AT THE STRAND THEATRE

"Colorado Pluck," with Wm. Russell playing the leading role, and Carmel Myers starring in "The Kiss," are featured at The Strand during the first three days of the present week. Russell takes the character of a minor in "Colorado Pluck." He has amassed a fortune as the result of his labors, according to the story, and comes to New York city in search of a merry time. In process of enjoying himself our hero falls in with one Reggie Featherstone, who becomes drawn to him and invites him to visit his English domicile. The Atlantic is negotiated and once among the Britons, "Jim," as is the name of the miner Russell personates, experiences the tender passion for Featherstone's sister. There is a wedding, but some time after the ceremony Jim makes the horrible discovery that his gold was loved, not his sterling character. His rash slips away, and he decides also to slip away back to the States. The climactic scene of the play is the audience yesterday at the Strand.

"The Kiss" concerns California in the days of the Spanish domination. The scenery is most delightful, while the acting is capable. The quint costumes of the period depicted by the film possess the Spanish atmosphere, and the actors and actresses contrive to keep in the spirit of the play, with pleasing results. Miss Myers scored her usual triumph with the audience. There were, to round out the bill, a comedy which was found amusing, and also the International News Weekly, with its never-failing offering of something interesting.

OPERA HOUSE

Miss Grayce Scott, the new leading woman with the Lowell Players, who open their season at the Opera House next Monday in Guy Bolton and George Middleton's new comedy of American home life, entitled "Adam and Eva," is a pronounced blonde type of actress with exceptional capabilities. There is no question but what she will make a decided hit with the players for her work of the past has been highly regarded in most satisfactory engagements. She recently completed an engagement at Keith's Union Hill theatre, Brooklyn, and previous to that was at the 11th Street theatre, New York city. William Howard, the new leading man, recently filled a long engagement at the Avenue theatre, Detroit and previously at the Lyceum theatre Buffalo, N. Y. Tickets go on sale Thursday. Box office telephone 261. Ticket

ROYAL THEATRE

"The Devil"

With GEO. ARLISS. Nufsed

ROYAL THEATRE

New JEWEL Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

MAX LINDER

"Seven Years' Bad Luck"

Some Scram

OPERA HOUSE

Lowell Players

MR. J. W. SCHAAKE Announces the Opening of the 7th Season

Monday Matinee, Sept. 5th

LABOR DAY

ENTIRE NEW ACTING COMPANY

In the recent New York and Boston success,

"ADAM AND EVA"

BOX OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

For sale of tickets and reservation of subscription seats for the season.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK

TONIGHT—CARNIVAL NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT—HONEY BOYS

Every Afternoon and Night—Lunch Attraction—Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

FAIRBURN'S

PHONE 188-189

LOOK FOR OUR ELECTRIC SIGN

12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 12

Clerks' Half Holiday

Special 8 to 9

200 HALF PECKS

Potatoes 19c

1/2 PK

Special 11 to 12

16-OZ. LOAF FRESH BAKED

BREAD 5c

LOAF

Special 10 to 11

FRESH EASTERN

Halibut 23c

LB.

Special 11 to 10

ELGIN CREAMERY

Butter 39c

LB.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOD, THINK OF FAIRBURN'S"

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

GIANTS MAKE GAIN BIG YEAR FOR BRAVES

But One and a Half Games

Behind Pirates—Yanks on Indians' Heels

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A one and a half game margin separates the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants from the New York Yankees in the National League pennant race. The Pirates and Yankees were resting yesterday, the Giants crept up a full step on the Pirates.

An error by Pitcher Cooper of Pittsburgh and good batting by Meusel of New York, were responsible for the further widening of the National pennant race. Cooper's error, the only misplay in the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, let in the only tally of the game Myers of the Superbas, who doubled with two out in the ninth inning, ran all the way home when the Pirate pitcher failed to catch a throw while covering first. Meusel made a triple, doubling and single, besides a sacrifice, and figured prominently in New York's seventh straight victory.

Nine sacrifice hits were recorded in the New York-Chicago contest. The Giants leading five and the Cubs four run hit, had two sacrifices.

The Boston Sox suffered their seventh successive defeat and are only half a game ahead of St. Louis.

AWARD TO FITZSIMMONS

Given Decision Over Mitchell

—Britt Beats Gradwell—

Other Bouts

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Eddie Fitzsimmons the New York outpunch, won the decision over Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee in their 10-round bout at the Arena A.C. last night. It was such a disappointing battle that the fans booed most of the time.

Frankie Britt of New Bedford gave the fans a surprise in his 10-round number with Willie Gradwell of New York. Britt was the victor, and he won it by a big margin. He kept after Gradwell all the time and every time that Gradwell would land a punch, Britt came back with a left counter to the stomach or a right and left to the face or jaw. Gradwell hit a number of times on the jaw with his left and jabbed him often in the face. In the clinches he kept banging Gradwell on the kidneys and face.

Hambone Kelly stopped Red Mulcahey of South Boston in one round. Leonard and Jimmy Farrer, so bad in four rounds that Farrer's seconds threw in the towel and Leonard was declared the winner.

"GOLF IS FAMILY TIE," SAYS NORTH

By Newspaper Enterprise.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—"Golf widows" are imaginary beings. Golf does not disrupt the domestic tranquility of families. On the contrary, it unites families in a common activity and leads to happiness and harmony.

William H. North, head of three generations of golf players and who, with the help of his son and grandson, has made golf history in Massachusetts, says so.

The North family played in the "Father and Son" tournament held at the Winchester Country club a few days ago.

It was a day of victory for the sons of the North family. William L., aged 15, scored 11 strokes for a 92, beating his father by a generous margin. The latter, Howard M. North of Wellesley, aged 42, defeated his father, William H., by a narrow margin.

The grandfathers think that the golf talents of his son and grandson are, in reality, the hereditary legacies of his own skill.

He is 69.

Moral: "I believe a man's first thought should be for his business," says the grandfather. But when he gets the time there is no avocation in the world that will benefit a man as much physically, mentally and morally as golf.

"I say morally because it throws a fellow in with a set of men who are worth while knowing."

Mental: "There is no game in the world that will occupy a man's mind so completely. To the exclusion of everything else, golf is the best reason in the world that will benefit a man as much physically, mentally and morally as golf."

Physical: "The exercise one obtains from walking over the courses could not be of more physical benefit. I have played golf for 30 years, and I am as enthusiastic and taken up with the game today as I was when I made my first drive."

"The golf widow is more imaginary than real."

"Golf can be made an inspiration to families, drawing them together. My son, grandson, wife, and daughter-in-law all play golf."

ALL-RUSSIAN RELIEF MEMBERS ARRESTED

REVAL, August 30.—Members of the All-Russian relief committee have been arrested, despatches from Moscow said today. It was reported on Saturday that this committee formed by Maxim Gorky, widely known Russian author and editor, to go abroad in the interests of Russian famine relief, had been dissolved.

Associated with Gorky in the plan were representatives of various political parties in Russia. Board despatches stated that Leonid Kravtsov, soviet minister of trade and commerce, and M. Kischkin, a former leader of the social democratic party, were members of the committee.

HUNTER SHOWS CLASS ON LINKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—White Hunter, British amateur, showed his class in the American title, has impressed his friends by the ability he displayed on his first visit to a course in the United States. Playing a foursome, he was around at the Engineers' Country club at Roslyn, yesterday in an approximate 7 and brought victory to his side by a birdie three on the home green. Members of the club were impressed by the good distance he got from the tee. They say he is a fine masher player and a good putter.

Careful drivers save fuel.

Will Double Last Year's At-

tendance Figures—Average Attendance 5000

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The Boston Nationals will double last year's attendance figures at Braves Field by the end of the season. The total will exceed 500,000 persons, club officials estimated today on the basis of records to date.

The largest attendance at any game this year was 39,000 the crowd that turned out to see the Pirates and Braves in conflict. This was the only instance in which attendance was more than 30,000, but the figures on other games were high enough to make the average for each playing date better than 5000 persons.

A proposal to have a group of Braves players tour Cuba this fall has been abandoned. It was definitely announced instead some of the players under Captain Billy Southworth will play in and near West Virginia.

THIS IS THE VETERANS' YEAR IN SPORT

Old heads are still carrying the athletic load.

The year of 1921 has been a veterans' year.

When it comes right down to a question of picking out the best in sport the experienced players are the ones we rely on.

The veterans have won all the trophies.

New and younger stars flash forth for a time. For the moment we think they are world-beaters. Then they fade into the background as the oldsters go to the head of the class when the real test comes.

OUR BEST

In baseball, Ty Cobb is still blooming. Harry Heilmann, his pupil, is still hitting him by a few points but Ty is the more valuable man to his team.

Jim Barnes, who has been a star on the links for years, won the national golf title.

No one has supplanted William Tilden and William Johnston in tennis.

Molla Bjurestedt Mallory, Mary K. Browne, Mrs. May Burt, and Burt—all champions of the past—fought it out at Forest Hills for the supremacy.

Young talent in sport promises much, but hasn't aged enough yet to bring home the bacon.

FOUR-SIGHT

Jack Hutchison, professional at the Glen View club, Chicago, believes that one way to improve golf is to improve the caddies.

He will try out a system of classifying caddies. The class A boys will be equipped with red caps and the class B boys with white ones.

This will stimulate interest among the club-carriers and materially benefit all.

Many clubs are adding in the "better" club movement by setting aside certain days a week for caddies to play on the course.

COMMENDABLE

Bill Kuhler has signed a young pitcher who doesn't play Sunday baseball.

He is Victor Keene, son of a Philadelphia pitcher. The boy has been offered big slates to pitch on Sunday but he won't cross his father's wishes.

There's something very commendable about such a fellow.

The boy has won 35 victories in a row this summer in college and semi-pro ball.

NO BUTTERFLY

Miss Cecile Lettich, conqueror of Alexandra Stirling, is sailing over from England.

She is coming mainly as a competitor to Alexa, who visited England in an effort to win the woman's golf title, and failed.

The Atlanta girl gave the Britons a thrill by defeating a better type of golfer, Miss Lettich, herself.

And now we will see the woman who beat Alexa.

The British star is not the butterfly type like Miss Suzanne Langlen.

PERCENTAGE

Putting boxing on a percentage basis in New York is a precedent that should be followed everywhere.

Boxing is worth more than he can draw.

Big purses look good in print. They hurt the game by souring fans on the commercial side of the game.

When a fighter gets his day before he steps into the ring he has lost the incentive to do his best.

Pay them after they fight on what they draw, promoters and you'll be shaking hands with better boxing.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Yankees defeated the Lowell Nationals yesterday by the score, 15 to 0, and defeated the Braves last night, by the score 2-0. The Yankees will play the New York Sox Sunday on the South common at 2 o'clock.

The Nationals would like to hear from the New Sox.

The National A.C. defeated the Lowell Nationals yesterday on the North common by the score of 21-5 and would like to play the Whites' Stars for a purse on a neutral ground. Tel. 4571. Between 7 and 8 p.m.

The Red Sox defeated the Emeralds on the South common Sunday afternoon by the score of 14 to 1. The features of the game were the hitting of Lemke and fading of Clarke for the Red Sox. The Red Sox would like to hear from the Wanderers Oakland A.C. or C.M.A.C. Catlets. Tel. 5320-M.

The Barclay A.C. defeated the Rutledge A.C. Sunday afternoon on the South common 7 to 6. A return game will be played at Lincoln park next Sunday. The Barclays are also looking for a game for Labor day, the Highland Parklights seconds preferred. Answer through this paper.

The Wanderers challenge the New Sox for a game Saturday afternoon at Forest park or the South common for a 50c ball. Answer through this paper.

The Willie Stars defeated the Merrimacks, one of the leading contestants for the sixteen year old championship in a hard fought 11 inning game on the North common by a score of 14 to 11. Both sides worked hard to win a wonderful stop by Eddie Hill of the Stars, when he nailed his man at the plate, saving the game for his team. Johnny Neelan umpired.

Matching Super Horses Will Decide World Champ

Single G, world champion pacer, and Peter Manning, greatest trotter of the present time, will race at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6, for the world's championship of harness racing.

The purse is \$3000.

It will be a two-horse race against time.

Each horse will be timed separately.

Their owners, W. B. Barefoot, Cambridge, Mass., of Single G, and L. W. Gleason, Williamsport, Pa., of Peter Manning, have placed a side bet of \$10,000.

Single G, nine-year-old stallion, recently paced his best record of 1:50 flat at North Randall track, Cleveland, against time.

Peter Manning, five-year-old gelding, also made his record of 2:00 at Randall a few weeks ago, trotting against time.

They are the two most colorful horses pulling sulks this season.

The pacer king has been racing steadily around the two-minute class since his debut in 1913.

Durling his career he has raced a total of 307 heats and has won 119 of them, always being put against the best horses of the track.

Single G has been a star ever since he started.

No pacer has ever done what this horse has year after year.

Each season he has shown more stamina and speed.

In the race when he set his 1:50 record he was given the equivalent of a flat money purse because there would have been no reason for starting him in a free-for-all event which was certain to have won.

This season he has worked in six races and won all but one.

During 1913 he won ten of fourteen races, cutting his mark to 1:53 1/4.

In 1919 Single G took five of 12 races. His best mile that season was 1:52 1/2.

Horsemen tabbed the great pacer as through.

But in 1920 he showed greater form, racing the fastest three-heat race ever paced by a horse, an average time of his miles being 1:53 23-25.

The trotter he is to race at Hartford, Peter Manning, has been barred this season because of his class.

Single G has the fastest record by 1/4 seconds.

In actual competition it is a sporting chance which will reel off the fastest mile.

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF WHITE GIRL HELD

BARNSTABLE, Aug. 30.—A hearing

yesterday of charges of assault upon a young white woman and the robbing of her escort preferred against John Dies and Benjamin Gomez resulted in the holding of the two Cape Verde islanders for the grand jury which meets here on Oct. 10. In default of bonds of \$15,000 each which were continued they were remanded to jail.

Joseph Andrews, a minor, the third member of the trio who were threatened with lynching by a mob here recently, will be given a hearing in the juvenile court on Sept. 6.

William Eldredge, the escort, took the stand late yesterday after Miss Gertrude Butler, the victim of the alleged assault, and her physician had occupied most of the day with their testimony. Although the court room was filled the crowds surrounded the house when the three negroes were transferred there from the jail, there was no disorder.

Eldredge told of the alleged hold-up and of being left alone with the girl and one of the negroes for some time. He smoked a cigarette and talked with the captor. Later when the others returned he was covered with a gun and taken to a point about 25 feet in the rear of their automobile, where he was guarded by the negroes alternately.

Earlier in the day Miss Butler was cross-examined by William H. Lewis, counsel for Dies. The examination brought out that Miss Butler did not remember whether she fought against her assailants. She did not see Eldredge strike any blows, she said.

Previous direct testimony had brought out the story of a holdup by Dies and Eldredge and Miss Butler were walking home from a dance. They were forced to enter an automobile, robbed and driven to some woods two miles away where Eldredge was removed from the car and the girl was assaulted, Miss Butler testified.

COMMISSION BARS SIEGAL-SHEVLIN BOUT

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The state boxing commission again yesterday refused to sanction a 15-round bout between Eddie Siegal and Nate Siegal, it ruled that Siegal was not a fit opponent for Shevlin. The bout originally was promoted by the Revue Post by the Spanish War Veterans and undetected by the A.C. of this city, after it was refused license.

WOUNDED VETS SEE FIGHT PICTURES

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Wounded world war veterans at the Parker Hill hospital witnessed last night the first showing in this state of the Carpenter-Dempsey fight pictures. The reels were brought here by Teddy Hayes, chief trainer of Dempsey, who was in charge of the exhibition at the hospital.

Teams representing the machinists and the machinist apprentices of the Boston and Lowell shops will clash on the South common diamond tonight at 6 o'clock and a great game is expected. The batteries will be, for the machinists, Gibson and Mackie, for apprentices, Houston and Houston.

LOSERS

French moving picture exhibitors won't show pictures of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

They refuse to make a display of a countryman fallen.

Some call it patriotism. Others say they are poor losers.

It may be a little of both.

Good losers are few and they usually win.

Poor losers are many and they usually lose.

TURN TO ONE SIDE WHEN STOPPING BEHIND ANOTHER CAR.



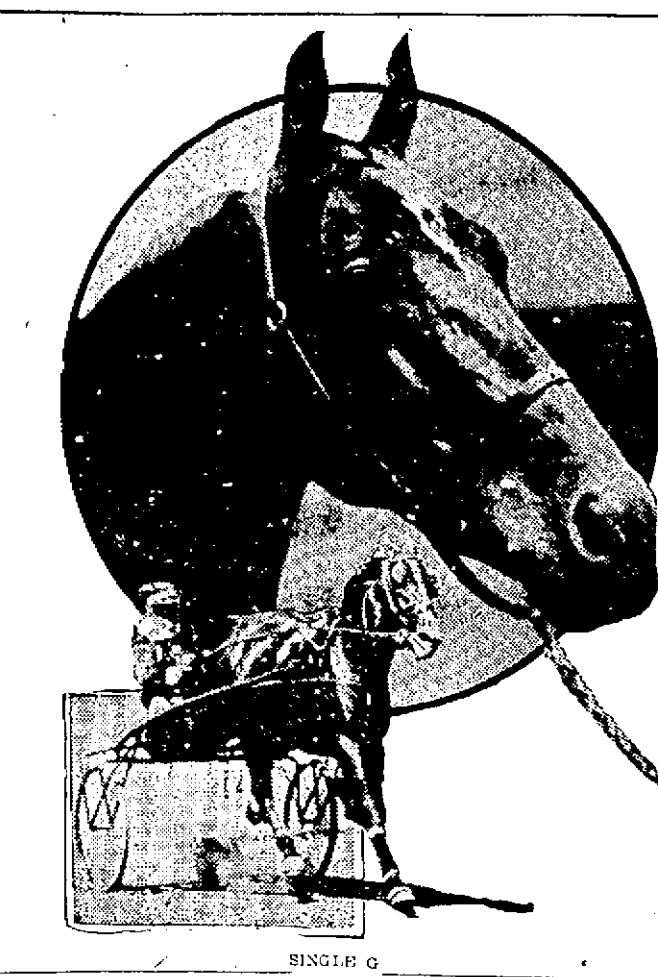
Drink Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

EVERY little movement means more thirst.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.



SINGLE G

YEAR OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Matching supers is making 1921

a red letter year in sport.

Jack Dempsey really won the world's best weight championship of boxing by knocking out Georges Carpentier, European champion, July 2.

William T. Tilden successfully defended his world championship tennis title at Wimbledon, England, several weeks ago.

Molla Bjurestedt Mallory, by defeating Miss Suzanne Langlen in tennis, practically has clear claim to the world's championship in women's tennis.

Jack Hutchison, winner of the English open golf title, and Jim Barnes, winner of the American open, will play a match game Labor Day to decide who is the world's champion golfer.

Single G, world champion pacer, and Peter Manning, world's champion five-year-old trotting gelding, meet in a match race paceship on the harness championship of the world, Sept. 6 to decide the harness champion.

WILSON AND DOWNEY POSSE ORDERED TO SHOOT BOY ON SIGHT

WOLFORD, Aug. 30.—A boy of uncertain age, wanted for breaking into two stores here early yesterday morning and the theft of articles of no great value, is now in hiding in a place of woods near this town, while a posse of nearly 500 citizens, armed with shotguns, with orders to shoot on sight, are fast closing in on him. The hunt has been on for several times, but no one has been able to corner him. All reports are to the effect that he appears greatly scared and would be willing to surrender, but has fears for his life.

The posse was organized by Sheriff Forest Leavitt and almost every man in town who has a gun has joined in the pursuit of the unnamed boy. Sheriff Leavitt is said to have declared that the hunt will be continued until the boy is brought in. The posse has spread out over the section in which the boy is said to be hiding and the brush is being beaten down as the armed men enter the heavily wooded area. The chase has created the greatest excitement known in this town for some time.

NEW ENTRIES FOR GOLF TOURNEY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Announcements of new entries to the 1921 amateur golf championship at the St. Louis Country club Sept. 17-21, include an international favor, supplied by W. J. Hunter, British amateur golf champion; Thor Armour, former Scottish champion, and Raymond Swift of England, who also is expected that leading Canadian golfers will complete.

Knicker Brothers of Iowa; Jimmy McMahon and Dick Bockenkamp of St. Louis; Chick Evans of Chicago; Max Westcott of Philadelphia; W. H. Anderson of New York; Gardner White of Nassau; Francis Guilmet, Jesse Guilford and Von Elm, the Trans-Mississippi champions.

McMahon adds the information that Biggerslaw Wilson, champion of British Columbia, is coming all the way from Victoria for this event.

ATTENTION FOR MINOR SPORTS AT HARVARD

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Minor sports at Harvard university will receive more attention when Assistant Graduate Manager Bill Bingham, coach of the track team, takes up his duties this fall. Bingham has been registered with a fair degree of regularity in major sports, the officials said, the record in minor sports has not been so good.

Bingham with his associate track coach Edward Farrell, will direct the cross country team. Wrestling, soccer, water polo, gymnastics and other sports also will receive his attention.

JEANETTE RANKIN IS FAVORITE TODAY

READVILLE, Aug. 30.—The \$5000 Massachusetts 2-11 trot featured the second day's racing program of the Grand Circuit meeting here today. The four-year-old Jeanette Rankin, with McDonald driving, was favored to win over a field that included E. Colorado, Betty Taylor, Escottell, Lock Spur, King Harvester, Matulich, North Spur and Tandara.

Other races were the \$3000 Pilgrim 2-10 pace; Boston Herald \$3000 two-year-old trot, and a 2:07 trot for a \$1000 purse.

An attempt to break the track record for geldings was arranged for Peter Manning, 2:00 1/2 world's champion five-year-old trotting gelding, in an exhibition race. The record is 2:03 1/2 made by Urban in 1902.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

MANAGER TRIS SPEAKER, SALVAGER, WINS

Tris Speaker is an expert salvager. His efficiency in salvaging baseball scrap heaps may spell another pennant for him.

In the fall of 1919 Speaker came within an ace of winning his first pennant. If he had there would have been no Black Sox. But he didn't.

He came close and that was due to the fact he had Ray Caldwell on his pitching staff. Caldwell was an outcast by Boston and New York, but he came to Speaker and solemnly swore he could get in shape and win games. Speaker is a firm believer in his fellow man. He believes in human nature, so has made a success as a manager. The confidence Speaker put in Caldwell gave him a winning pitcher.

Last year he took Duster Malla, once cast aside by the Brooklyn Dodgers. What Duster did is history now.

This year it is Allan Sorothorn. Sorothorn is one of the headiest pitchers in baseball. Before they barred freak deliveries Allan always was experimenting with the ball. He had it doing all kinds of tricks.

After the freaks were barred Allan lost interest. He braced several times, but always slid back in the rut. Finally they let him go to Boston.

Hugh Duffy couldn't see him there. He didn't stay long.

Speaker felt his pitching staff weakening under the strain and again he decided to invest in human nature. His belief in Sorothorn was paid dirt. Allan has regained his old form and today is helping Cleveland in its bitter pennant fight.

LATHER BRUSHES

A good lather brush is almost as much importance as the razor.

We have a most varied assortment in graduated prices from 25 cents to \$10. Every brush guaranteed.

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St. Closed Wednesday at 12.30 P. M.

SPORT SPOILER

NO HORSE SHOE PITCHIN' TONIGHT

IGNATIUS.

THE BROWNS ARE DOWN OVER TO DISCUSS RAILROAD ECONOMY.

Turn to one side when stopping behind another car.

GENERAL PERSHING INSPECTS ROOKIES



General Pershing paid an official visit to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg. He was interested especially with the work of the rookies on the rifle range. Colonel W. G. Doane, post commander, is with Pershing.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	76	46	62.3	Pittsburgh	77	47	62.1
New York	73	46	61.4	New York	77	50	60.6
Washington	65	60	52.0	Boston	65	56	53.7
St. Louis	63	60	51.2	St. Louis	65	57	53.2
Detroit	58	62	48.3	Brooklyn	63	61	51.6
Chicago	52	67	43.8	Cincinnati	65	68	48.1
Philadelphia	43	78	35.6	Chicago	42	74	35.8
				Philadelphia	41	82	33.3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

MANAGER TRIS SPEAKER, LAUNCH DRY CAMPAIGN

10 Months' Drive by Flying

Squadron Starts in Indiana

—To Close in N. E.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.—A 10 months campaign which will close in New England, for better enforcement of the prohibition amendment was begun today at Noblesville, Ind., by the flying squadron foundation, an Indiana corporation, formed under guidance of the late J. Frank Hanly, former governor, following flying squadron campaigns of 1914 and 1915.

After a swing through Indiana three groups of flying squadron representatives will enter Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York before finishing in New England. Oliver W. Stewart president of the Flying Squadron Foundation said.

The idea, made its first demonstration through a temporary organization, Mr. Stewart explained. After the 1915 prohibition campaign the permanent organization was effected, working for enforcement of national prohibition provisions. The 10 months movement arises from the belief that it is greatly needed.

MILLION ATTEND FOOTBALL GAMES

LONDON, August 30.—Nearly a million people attended Saturday's football games throughout the United Kingdom, there being 43 matches during the day. The government, through the entertainment tax, is estimated to have profited to the amount of \$145,000 by the day's sport.

The automobile industry in America employs more than 300,000 men.

Bull's Eye

Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer

Bull's Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Received Too Late for Classification

COTTAGE TO LET, \$2.25 a week, large yard. Apply 36 Cedar st.

2-ROOM TENEMENT to let, toilet and gas, Morley place. Tel. 515-R.

4-TENEMENT HOUSE in Sacred Heart parish. One tenement has six rooms with modern bath and steam heat. Two tenements have five rooms each. One tenement has six rooms, hot and cold water and bath. Yearly rent of \$182. Bank mortgage of \$1500 can be refinanced at \$1500. Abel E. Campbell, 411 Sun building.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—The New England sales office of western manufacturer of patented appliance which is an essential in every office, factory and institution has an opening in Lowell and surrounding territory for a specialty salesman. A real opportunity for a salesman who has a clean record and is a worker and who can show that he has produced results in other lines. Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

2-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all up to date, steam heat, electricity, garage, 538 Westford st.

Joseph M. Dinneen

Optometrist Optician

TELEPHONE 1644

206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.

TWENTY CHILDREN IN 23 YEARS



MRS. SIDNEY JOHNSTON

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—"Good health," this says Mrs. Sidney Johnston, has been one of her principal rewards of motherhood.

Mrs. Johnston has borne 20 children in 23 years. Of these, nine are living. The youngest, Leo, is only five months.

Mrs. Johnston's husband is a captain in the fire department in East St. Louis, where they live.

"During my married life," says Mrs. Johnston, "I have had only a few sick days."

"I guess I have been too busy and too happy to get sick. You know, looking after such a large family keeps one so much on the go one doesn't have time to think about being ill."

EXECUTED FOR HOLDUP OF CLEVELAND MAN

COLUMBUS, O., August 30.—Frank Motto, 25, a Cleveland Italian, was executed at the Ohio penitentiary early yesterday morning for his part in the murder and holding of C. W. Sly and George K. Fanner, Cleveland manufacturers, in Cleveland, on December 31 last.

In an eleventh hour confession Motto implicated as the instigator of the holdup a Cleveland policeman, who, he said, received 10 per cent. of the money obtained. He declared he was in a downtown pool room when the robbery and subsequent murder occurred.

Gov. Davis, after a conference Sunday night with Gen. Price, who heard Motto's confession, decided that there was nothing in Motto's story which rendered him innocent of the crime of which he was convicted.

SHINGLE MAKERS

PROTEST OVERTURN

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Reports among northern lumber men that an attempt would be made to overturn the import duty of 50 cents per thousand on shingles, carried by the Fordney tariff bill, brought a delegation of shingle manufacturers before the senate finance committee yesterday, in defense of the schedule. Rep. Johnson, republican, Washington, headed the delegation and announced that if there was to be a fight "we want to be counted in" in support of the duty.

George A. Bergstrom of Everett, and E. E. Chase of Raymond, Wash., were heard in behalf of the rate which they said measured the difference between operation or closing of their plants. Each of the witnesses maintained that a higher duty than 50 cents actually was necessary but expressed satisfaction with the rate as provided in the Fordney bill. Their accounts of conditions in the shingle industry of the northwest tallied closely with the stories told during the heated controversy on the subject before the house ways and means committee. They contended that Canadian shingle makers were driving plants out of business on this side of the line because of cheaper Canadian production costs.

CHILD OF THREE TALKS CHINESE



Mary Louthan

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Linguists say it takes five years for a European to acquire the Chinese language, and then not perfectly. Little Mary L. Louthan, only three years old, can carry on a conversation in Chinese equally as well as in English. She is back in this country now with her father, A. D. Louthan, an American missionary, who has spent many years in the province of Honan, South China, where the child was born.



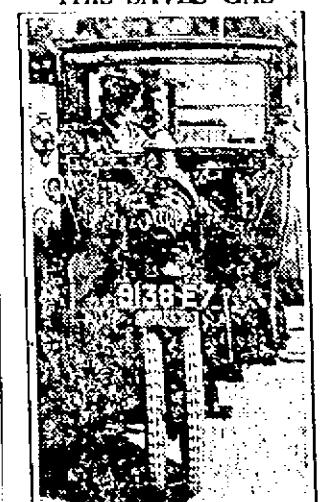
ARTHUR E. PELLETIER

tainment program was given, while several of these present extended their best wishes to the future benedict.

Mr. Pelletier and Miss Ledoux will be married at a nuptial mass to be celebrated at the Catholic church of Sherbrooke.

Present at last evening's festivities were: Alfred Couture, George Descheneaux, Henri Boulais, Alfred Descheneaux, Arthur Montmarquet, Louis Lizotte, Raymond Descheneaux, Lazare Houle, Joseph Coulombe, Alfred Landry, Armand Belanger, Alexandre Beaumier, George Boucher, Louis Descheneaux, Henri Landry, Henri Turcotte, Leo Leveille, Wilfrid Achin, Leon Vigeant, Arthur J. Lambert, Napoleon Vigeant, Arthur L. Turcotte, Frank Primeau, Rillio Rousseau, Geo. A. King and Fred Forth the latter of Haverhill.

THIS SAVES GAS



This is one of the new three-wheeled taxicabs recently put into service in Paris. It has a six-horse power engine, but is able to keep up with its bigger brothers due to lightness of construction.

A MARVELLOUS KIDNEY REMEDY

In One Month, "Fruit-a-tives" Gave Complete Relief

658 First Ave., Troy, N. Y.

"I have been a great sufferer for years with Kidney Trouble and Constipation. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' about a month ago, and with almost immediate results. The Kidney Trouble has disappeared and the Constipation is fast leaving me!"

HENRY DATER.

"Fruit-a-tives", or Fruit Liver Tablets, the medicine made from fruit juices and valuable tonics, is doing a wonderful work in bringing health to sick people.

Loc. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

HOSTILITIES ARE REPORTED

Inter-Allied Officials Concerned Over Clash Between Austrians and Hungarians

Report of Battle at Odenburg, Capital of Province of Bugenland

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Official circles here do not consider the Hungarian insurrectionary movement in Burgenland, the narrow strip of territory along the Austro-Hungarian frontier, awarded to Austria by the treaty of St. Germain, a serious matter. They base their judgment on the latest despatches concerning the movement, and it is expected that two or three days will see the end of the trouble. It is considered unlikely that there will be any necessity of sending allied troops into the territory.

First reports of clashes between the Austrians and Hungarians at Odenburg, capital of Burgenland, caused some concern in inter-allied circles here. These reports said that Austrian troops which were sent to occupy Odenburg were attacked on Sunday night and that the incident had caused great tension between Austria and Hungary. Other reports told of conflicts between Hungarian insurgents and Austrian soldiers along the frontier between the two countries.

It is understood that a protest has been made to the Allied powers by the Austrian government. Jugo-Slavs and Czechs are said to have taken a threatening attitude as a result of the conflict in Burgenland.

The frontier between Austria and Hungary had stood for nearly 1000 years until it was changed by the treaty of St. Germain. Burgenland is full of ancient landmarks, great cloisters and churches, and many members of the Hungarian nobility own extensive estates there. The chief value of this region to Austria is from strategic considerations. If it is occupied by Austrian forces and comes within the jurisdiction of the Vienna government, the eastern frontier of Austria would be placed beyond a ridge of low mountains which can be easily defended. There are five large towns in the district—Wieselburg, Altenburg, St. Gotthard and Guns—which would remain under Hungarian control, and Odenburg which would become Austrian.

Inaugurants in Control

VIENNA, August 30.—Burgenland, a narrow strip of territory situated along the Hungarian border, which was awarded Austria by the treaty of St. Germain, is apparently in possession of Hungarian insurgents, with Lieut. Hejlas enacting the role of Adalbert Korfanty in Upper Silesia or Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio in Fiume. The government is not passing any news from the district, where on Sunday night irregular Hungarian forces attacked Austrian gendarmes sent to occupy the district. Austrian Commissioner Davy, however, reports from the town of Mattesdorf that he narrowly escaped being killed in Odenburg.

Lieut. Hejlas is reported to have posted placards throughout the district calling to the colors all men under 45 years of age. It is also said that 3000 Hungarian regular troops have arrived and are encamped near Odenburg. A detachment of 200 Austrian gendarmes is reported surrounded at Gerersdorf.

An official statement issued here says that Austria is relying upon the allies to prevent any conflicts in Burgenland and to see that the treaty of St. Germain is carried out. The statement says that military posts in numerous small towns of the district have been overpowered by Hungarian regulars and irregulars, and many made prisoners or wounded.

Berton Bralley's Daily Poem

LITTLE JOBS

The little job, the petty job
That you and I must do
The dull and humdrum drudgery
Which daily we go through;
There isn't any fun to it,
Nor any thrill or frolic,
And yet the world is made to move
By just that kind of job.

The splendid plan, the noble plan
That puts the world to rights
Is carried out by plodding men
Who drudge and who persevere;
Not those to know the glorious dream,
Yet those who live the life
The vision of the pioneers
Shall live and live and live.

The little job, the petty job,
The job that's drab and slow,
Fashions the lordly palaces
And makes the capities grow;
The dream is dreamed, but still the work
Is done by plodding men,
That build the world anew
By dull and dreary jobs.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun)

HEARS LOVE-PATTER ON WIRELESS PARASOL



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Not as a rain shield but to catch the invisible trickle of wireless waves, has Miss Julia Battenberg raised her unique parasol. The picture shows her listening in on conversation from a distant sending station. In the book she holds are tiny wire coils, a crystal detector and a telephone condenser. The steel ribs of the parasol form the antennae, connected by fine wire to the detector. A ground wire is attached to Miss Battenberg's shoe, making the proper connection. The instrument is "tuned" by opening or closing the book to the proper wave length. "Girls will soon be catching love-messages from their fellows by wireless parasols," predicts Miss Battenberg.

CARNIVAL OPENS OF THE Y. M. C. I.

Bevy of Midway Attractions Is a Feature of the Entertainment

Committees in Charge Have Done Work That is Remarkably Satisfactory

With a bevy of midway attractions, a good orchestra for dancing and plenty of light, color and good fellowship, the Y.M.C.I. carnival in all of the new gymnasium, got under way in the evening. The opening night ceremonies were attended by hundreds of young people not only from the Belvidere section but from all parts of the city. If the carnival continues for the rest of the week as auspiciously as it opened, there is no doubt of its success financially and socially.

The various committees in charge of the affair have all done the work in a remarkably complete and satisfactory manner. When the carnival opened last evening every detail had been taken care of and there wasn't a minute's delay in getting the evening's program under way in full swing.

To the committee in charge of the decorations tribute is due for the arrangement of the dancing hall and various booths which line the promenade around the floor. A color system of green, white and gold, tastefully combined with the national colors, provided a pretty setting for the evening's program.

Credit is tribute to Thomas Murtha for his novel advertising stunt in going about the streets dressed as a rube to advertise the carnival.

Tonight will be "Old Times" night at the carnival and many of the older members of the institute are expected to join with the young people in an evening of frolic and fun. Tomorrow afternoon and Saturday afternoon will be set aside as lollypop matinees and

special attractions are promised for every evening this week.

The officers in charge of the affair are as follows:

General supervisor of arrangements, President Thomas E. Clark; manager of carnival, Timothy Lindehan; dance ticket sellers, Charles Riley and John Farrington; check box, Charles Donahue and Leo Healy; ticket takers, John Martin, Michael Flanagan, George Shields, Michael Corrigan and Gene Sullivan; in charge of electrical display, Sam Moss; executive committee, President Clark, Edward Higgins, John Martin, William Moss, Charles Keyes, Richard O'Shea and Thomas Lyons.

GIRL IN WET BATHING SUIT ELECTROCUTED

NEW YORK, August 30.—An attempt to fasten an electric light bulb into a socket while she was dressed in a wet bathing suit caused the death last night of Miss Beatrice Schwartzler, 17, at her home on City Island.

A pool of water collected about the girl's feet and when her wet hand came into contact with the electric current, she received a fatal shock.

Call Situation "Insurrection"

Continued

yesterday. The word picture he painted of the situation in a formal statement last night was likened to a canvas depicting a storm-tossed sea. So alarming was it that Governor E. F. Morgan sent a midnight appeal to President Harding requesting immediate aid.

Gen. Charnock reported to Governor E. F. Morgan that developments in Logan county yesterday "indicate grave danger of a pitched battle within the next 24 hours which would be bound to result in many casualties on both sides." He reported a new gathering of armed forces and told the governor that resentment aroused by the reported capture of several Logan county deputy sheriffs by unidentified persons, has been growing among the deputies' companions and "may result in an attack for the purpose of freeing the men."

Armed Bands Ignore Order

In his request addressed to the president and Secretary of War Weeks, the

Physician Explains Why People Become Weak, Anaemic, Nervous and Run Down

Former Member of Philadelphia Health Department Discusses This Important Subject

"The reason why persons who are weak, anemic, nervous and run-down have gotten into that condition is because they are so constituted that they use up their vital energy and nerve force quicker than their bodies can replace it." So spoke Dr. George M. Lipinski, formerly of the Philadelphia, Pa., department of health and for many years a practicing physician in that city when interviewed recently.

"Their systems fail to extract from the food they eat and retain in sufficient quantity those mineral elements without which the body is absolutely unable to create vital energy and nerve force. And so they go on expending, day by day, their vital energy without adequately replenishing the supply until their systems become completely run-down, their blood gets impoverished and their nerves are unstrung. The mineral elements which are essential in the creation of vital power are particularly calcium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus and iron."

And these elements must be administered to those patients whose systems do not extract them in sufficient quantity in the natural way from their food. That is why I always recommend Wincarnis for weak, anemic, nervous and run-down patients. For Wincarnis contains all of these vitally necessary elements in a form that enables the system to readily assimilate them and which is acceptable to the most delicate stomach."

Dr. Lipinski is only one of the more than 100 physicians who have found Wincarnis invaluable in such cases and have spoken of the preparation. And many, many thousands of persons, grateful for the health and strength Wincarnis gave them when they were weak and worn out have vouched for its remarkable virtues as a tonic, restorative and a bloodmaker. The statements of some of these persons will be published from time to time in the columns of this newspaper.

Wincarnis is put up in two sizes—\$1.16 and \$1.56. It is sold in Lowell by Green's Drug Store, Merrimack st., and all other first class drug stores. Write for free instructive booklet, "Hundred Percent Health, How to Obtain It," Edward Lussere, Inc., 400 West 23d st., New York, U. S. Agents for Wincarnis—Adv.

governor quoted the adjutant-general as reporting that during the trip he commanded armed bands to disperse but that they refused to do so and continued to maintain patrols on the roads along the boundary line of the two counties. Chesapeake & Ohio railroad trains have been commandeered to transport contingents to armed camps and telephone wires have been cut and steps taken to prevent re-establishment of communication, the governor said. His emissaries had informed him. Efforts to communicate by telephone with Blair and Sharples have been unsuccessful for several days.

Adjutant-General Charnock's companion on the mission, A. C. Porter, United Mine Workers' executive board member, also returned to Charleston. He, too, gave a gloomy account of conditions.

His startling report to C. F. Keeney, president of District No. 17 United Mine Workers of America, follows:

Compared With Belgium

"With all males from the ages of 14 to 60 under arms, women and children fleeing in panic over the line into Boone county, armed patrols arriving and departing and every available conveyance carrying supplies to the picket posts in the hills, the Sharples-Blair sector may well be compared with Belgium in the early days of the war. On the northern side of the mountain which served as a watershed to both Coal and Guyandotte rivers, lies the camp and main force of the miners. Similarly situated on the southern side are the Logan county deputies and the state police. The miners have advanced picket lines in the hills. "Should these men clash, it would draw into battle a total of 2500 men. Along the tops of the ridge are trenches and breastworks of rocks and felled trees."

Patrols that had been withdrawn from the mountains lying toward Logan again were thrown out.

Judge and Assistants Shookled

A party of men hunting a cow at Hewitt heard firing and began a search. At a nearby farmhouse, the men told Mr. Porter he said, the searchers found Magistrate Fulton Mitchell and four others eating dinner beside two machine guns, several rifles and pistols and a large supply of ammunition along side them. The men told Porter, he added, that Magistrate Mitchell and three of his companions, one his brother and the others John Browning and Will White, were shackled with their own handcuffs by the men who discovered them and that they are now held prisoners, being smuggled from place to place to prevent their release by deputies. Mr. Porter stated that the men said messages had been sent across the mountain to peace officers that the four would not surrender, but would be exchanged for captive miners at the rate of one captive deputy for 10 miners.

Summary of Conditions

A summary of other disturbing un-

confirmed reports reaching the governor's office and made public there late last night, and early today, follows:

"That armed men are again forming in the vicinity of Marmel coming from the Paint and Cabin Creek coal fields.

"That Logan county friends of Magistrate Mitchell and his fellow captives have threatened to attempt their release by force Tuesday.

"That the situation in Boone county to the west of Madison, is causing authorities much concern.

"That a fifth prisoner, Deputy Charles Moore, was added to the Hewitt's Creek group yesterday."

Sheriff Hatfield of McDowell county has sent half of his force of deputies brought here to assist Sheriff Chafin back to Welch on the strength of rumors that a large body of men is gathering at Mullens, Wyoming county. The sheriff himself, however, remained at Logan. Efforts to confirm the Mullens' rumors through Bluefield were unsuccessful.

Consider Request for Troops

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Governor Morgan's request for federal troops for service in West Virginia to suppress alleged lawlessness on the part of armed bands was before President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks today.

Receipt of the appeal was followed within an hour by a delegation sent by the governor to support his request, headed by Senator Sutherland, former Governor McCorkle, and Secretary of State Young. They were received by Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Walworth and Major General Harbord, deputy chief of staff.

Members of the delegation said they had informed the president and would tell the president that order could not be restored without federal assistance. Although Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, who investigated conditions in the disturbed area, reported yesterday that West Virginia state officers had been effective in efforts to restore peace, members said it was too late for the state to be effective.

CHERRY & WEBB

629 New Fall



SECOND FLOOR BARGAIN
ALL OUR Summer Dresses
\$3.98 and \$6.98
Values to \$25

CHERRY & WEBB

PLAID SKIRTS

In a Three Days' Sale COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

The saving price on these new Fall Plaids and Prunella Stripes will be 25% to 33 1-3%. All the new Fall patterns in this display, and waist bands to 40. We will group these for a big choice.

At \$8.75

At \$10.75

At \$12.75

Skirts that will sell at \$10 to \$12.75.

Skirts that will sell at \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Skirts that will sell at \$17.50 to \$20.00.

Cherry & Webb

12-18 JOHN STREET

STAGE SET FOR OUTING TO ELKS

The stage is all set for the annual outing of the Lowell lodge of Elks to be held Thursday afternoon at the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngsboro. A final meeting of the committee in charge will be held this evening at the Elks rooms, which is to be for Elks only, will get under way shortly after noon Thursday when a parade of machines will leave the Elks quarters in Middle street and wind their way to the attractive grounds. The committee in charge has arranged an excellent program, which will include a dinner, program of sports and general good time.

DEATHS

BILLINGS—Mrs. Rosella M. Billings died yesterday at her home in Paulkner avenue, North Billerica, aged 51 years. She leaves her husband, Charles W. Billings, one son, William E. Billings, one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Billings, and two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Billings and Mrs. E. J. Billings.

SCRIBNER—Mrs. Katherine Nelson died this morning at the Lowell General hospital after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. four daughters, her father, Frederick Nelson, three sisters, the Misses Nellie, Ella and Josephine Nelson and one brother, Bartholomew Nelson. The body was removed to her home, 15 Tremont street, this morning and will be held at the home until Wednesday morning. Mrs. Nelson was well and favorably known in many parts of the city. Until her marriage she was a prominent member of the Sacred Heart church, where she was an active worker in all parish undertakings. She then resided in Pawtucketville, where she became a devout attendant at St. Columba's church. After she moved to Centralville where she resumed her church activities and performed many charitable acts. She was of a gentle and happy disposition, kind and loving wife and mother, and her bereaved husband and children will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

JORDAN—Died Aug. 29 in this city, Edith D. Jordan, aged 5 years and 15 days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, 11 Belmont avenue, Tuesday night. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LEBLANC—Raymond Francis LeBlanc, aged 2 months and 20 days, infant son of Hermias and Mary E. LeBlanc, died last night at the home of his parents, 23 Estelle place.

KATZ—Max Katz, aged 45 years, died this morning at the Blanchard hospital in Braintree. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Glaser, three sons, Elliott and a daughter, Sarah. The body was removed to the home, 15 Royal street by Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

GEVREUX—Georgette Eva, aged 11 months and 4 days, infant daughter of Hildegarde and Marie Louise (Tremblay) Gevrex, died this morning at the home of her parents, 15 James st.

FUNERALS
HAYES—The funeral of Mrs. Anne L. Hayes took place from her home, 19 Montreal street, Sunday, Rev. Henry J. Cornell, pastor of the Boston Street church, officiated and Mrs. Ray Lynch and Miss Rose Paulsen sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "No Night There." The body was sent this evening to Leblond's funeral home, 151 Tremont street, where it will be held until Tuesday morning. Undertaker George M. Eastman had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES
SCRIBNER—Died Aug. 30 at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Katherine Nelson. Funeral services will be held at the home, 15 Tremont street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Undertaker George M. Eastman has charge of the funeral arrangements.

LEBLANC—The funeral of Raymond Francis LeBlanc will take place Tuesday morning from the home of his parents, Hermias and Mary E. LeBlanc, 23 Estelle place, at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of
Susan Leslie Baker
August 30, 1912.

REQUIEM MASSES
FINNERTY—There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Patrick J. Finnerty, of St. Peter's church, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, who died Sept. 1, 1920.

SUN BREVITIES
Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.
J. F. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth bldg.
New York Life Ins. Co., 215 Hildreth bldg.
Fire and automobile insurance at lowest rates, Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 51 Central st. Phone 51.
Miss Leonie Jodoin of Amesbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cloutier of Hanover street.

Mr. Mathias Pelletier of the Lowell Pharmacy has returned from Nantucket beach, where he spent his vacation.

Edmond Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cloutier, of Hanover street, left last night for Alaska, Que., where he will resume his studies.

Misses Alida and Gracia Bourque of St. Hyacinthe, Que., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cloutier, left last night for Alaska, Que., where they will resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Charbonneau of Lillie avenue, Mr. Joseph Marquis and Mrs. Narcisse Clermont, of Ludlum street, are on a two weeks' automobile trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Dubé and Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Dube and Adolphe Girard have gone on a two weeks' trip to Moscow, Conn., Plainfield and Anthony, R. I. and Fall River.

Roger Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, of St. Charles street, will leave tomorrow for St. Charles, Que., to continue his studies. His parents will accompany him to the Canadian city.

ROYAL CHAPLAIN
SHEPPARD DEAD
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Rev. Canon Edward Sheppard, for many years royal chaplain at Windsor castle, died here today, at the age of 76 years. He was chaplain to Queen Victoria, later to King Edward and Queen Alexandra and to the present royal family.

GOV. COX ASKED TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Governor Cox was asked today to call a special session of the legislature to consider the unemployment situation and take steps to provide work for the idle. The request was made in a letter from Representative Hugh J. Campbell of this city.

Meanwhile the governor held a conference with representatives of charitable and social organizations to discuss unemployment. Reports from employment agencies and bureaus of large numbers of persons applying for work, were laid before the conference.

Conferring with the governor were State Treasurer James Jackson, representing the Boston Council of Social Agencies, Russell Fessenden of the Boston President Association, Rev. George F. O'Connell of the Catholic Charities Bureau and representatives of the Baby Hygiene Association and the Welfare department of the city of Boston.

APPEAL TO LAUNDRIES TO REDUCE PRICES

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The state commission on necessities of life today appealed to owners of laundries to maintain reasonable prices and protect the welfare of their respective communities. In a letter the commission said it had received numerous complaints that the charges for laundering many articles were disproportionate to the original cost of the articles and that some laundry agents were receiving commissions ranging from 25 to 45 per cent. of the prices for the work.

An investigation started by the commission was halted yesterday by a ruling of Attorney General J. Weston Allen who found that laundry work was a "service" and not a "necessity of life."

STATE WIDE QUARANTINE REGULATIONS
BOSTON, August 30.—Quarantine regulations prohibiting the shipment of corn to other communities, now in effect in 140 cities and towns in the state, may soon be made state-wide, in an effort to halt the spread of the European corn borer.

A. F. OF L. SEEKS FIVE MILLION MEMBERS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—A campaign of the American Federation of Labor for a membership of 5,000,000 will be launched on Labor day. The Federation's executive council announced today.

President Samuel Gompers has issued an appeal to labor throughout the country to rally on Labor day in public gatherings for "inspiring public address and distribution of literature of our movement."

"The time has come for labor to assume the aggressive," said his appeal. "We have held the line. Our positions are intact. It is the hour for a great forward movement. Set Labor day as the day and begin the march forward in a line, resistless wave."

The campaign has been ordered by the council because of the recent slump in membership of the federation due to unemployment. The present membership is given as 3,516,325 as compared with 4,015,740 in 1920.

GUN BATTLE CASES ARE AGAIN CONTINUED
John Dracoumianos and Geo. Kouroukianos, charged with assault with intent to murder each other in connection with the recent Market street gun battle, had their cases again continued in the district court this morning.

The inhabitants of Market street were recently terrorized by an exchange of revolver shots in broad daylight, the two defendants, according to the charges, emptying the chambers of automatic revolvers at each other.

DRAWN TO SERVE AS TRAVERSE JURORS
The following names were drawn at today's meeting of the municipal court by commissioner George E. Marchand as traverse jurors to serve during the September session of the superior court which opens here on Sept. 6.

Walter M. N. Allen, 55 Elliot street, architect.
Harry E. Gray, 19 Oxford street, operator.
George E. Barrett, 49 Andover st. Hiram.

Charles E. Barry, 16 Spalding street, Central.
Charles A. Hayes, 45 Webster street, Central.

FORSTS FORGOTTEN AS MERCURY CLIMBS
BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Frosts which threatened strawberries and vegetable crops a few days ago were forgotten in the warm weather of the week. The weather bureau's mercury reading was 92 while street thermometers were higher. The last frost was reported.

WANTED
OLD MONKEY FUR
Large or small quantities desired. Highest prices paid.
Tel. 1553-1 or Write to
L. LOITER, 192 Chelmsford St.

LOCAL LAWYERS FAIL TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Today marked the formal opening of the annual convention of the American Bar association at Cincinnati. Many local lawyers expressed themselves today as keenly interested in the proceedings although, as far as could be learned, no barrister from this city attended the convention. Lawyers from all over the country will be present at the convention. Among those who are to speak at the sessions are Chief Justice William H. Taft, Elihu Root, Sir John A. Simon, former attorney general of England, and Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF KU KLUX KLAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Federal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan has been started in Chicago by John V. Clinin, assistant United States attorney, he announced today.

Numerous complaints have been coming to his office since the organization of a branch of the Klan here three weeks ago. Col. Clinin said. Allegation that the Klan is opposed to public policy that it makes no accounting of the money it collects, that it makes a profit of its rapine and therefore is a corporation operating for profit and that lawless acts have been ascribed to persons acting in the guise of the Klan will form the basis of the investigation.

TO START ERECTION OF NEW BUNGALOW

Employees of the public department will begin this week to erect the new domestic science bungalow in the yard of the Charles W. Morey school. An appropriation of \$5000 was made for this building by the municipal council recently in response to a petition from residents of the Highlands and the request of the school department that such a building be provided. The building will be located on the Wilder street side of the school yard. Commencement of the work is expected by the end of the year.

TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL STRIKE BALLOT

Local employees of the Boston & Maine railroad will receive the official strike ballot of the brotherhood of railway and mechanical workers, freight handlers, express and station employees, during the latter part of this week. The ballots are all ready to be sent out to the employees who are members of the brotherhood. Orders have also gone out forbidding any of the employees to strike in the absence of the express order of the brotherhood leaders.

Separate Elections Continued

either Oct. 11 or 15. The council has the right to set the date for the gas plant election not less than 10 nor more than 50 days after today. The 50 days do not expire until Oct. 31. The day and hour of the election will be set by the council. The members of the council have been persuaded to separate the two elections. Despite the fact that by combining both measures on the same ballot an estimated saving of between \$500 and \$600 could be effected, a majority of the commissioners have told Mayor Thompson that they believe the protest of the labor organizations should be heeded. Under the mistaken impression that the council had the right to name the election date today, Commissioner Geo. E. Marchand met at this morning's meeting that the date be set for Oct. 11. The vote was about to be carried when somebody called attention to the fact that the council had no right to set the election date until Sept. 2, 20 days after the day when the city clerk attached to his certificate of sufficiency.

Called to Front
City Solicitor Hogan was called to the front and he verified this opinion. He said the council could take no action until Sept. 2 and on that date it will have the choice of Oct. 11 or Oct. 15 as election dates.

However, with the candid admission of a majority of the members of the council that they will vote for Oct. 11 as the gas plant election date, Lowell citizens now face two special elections within a period of eight days. As far as can be recalled, this will be the first time that two elections will have been held in Lowell during the same month. The two elections will mean an expenditure of approximately \$10,000 at the least.

Protests against the double election plan were read at today's meeting from the Lowell Trades and Labor Council and the International Association of Machinists, Local 13. The opponents of the plan said that the double election would tend to bring the issues under discussion.

DEMENTED WOMAN CREATED EXCITEMENT

Great excitement was created shortly after noon today by the attempted escape, in front of the district court house building, of a woman taken into custody by Officer Lemay, on suspicion of larceny. According to information, the woman hid in a room yesterday at a Suffolk street lodging-house, and soon afterwards aroused the misgivings of the landlady by peculiar conduct. The proprietress of the establishment followed the woman when she left the house, apparently in a highly nervous condition, and trailed her to a nearby canal.

TRIED TO END LIFE

Man, Crazy With Drink, Sent Off for Treatment
Lowell booze is blamed for two attempts at suicide during the past week at the city hospital, arrested by Officer P. H. Bagley after he was found for a second time lying half-conscious in the kitchen of his residence on Ludlum street with all the gas cocks turned on. That the defendant struggled furiously with his rescuers from certain death, was charged by the officer who had a hard fight, he stated, to get him into the patrol wagon after he had been revived from the gas poisoning. Judge Enright in the district court this morning ordered his case continued to Saturday.

Blair, a salesman for the Ervin Smith company, testified that on the evening of August 20 he was approached on Willa street by O'Brien and Murphy, who sought to secure a loan from him for the purpose of buying booze. "I said," testified the witness, "that I didn't see why I had any right to loan them money." O'Brien, he went on, then declared that he was a cousin of Judge Enright, and was a "good fellow." Blair doubted this, and O'Brien, according to the testimony, offered to prove it. They started to walk, and suddenly Blair knew no more until he was aided by a passer by, and found his roll had been lifted.

He was struck over the head, he declared, but he could not swear as to whether the weapon which knocked him dizzy. A young boy, however, told of hearing the conversation testified to by Blair, and said that he with a companion, followed on the other side of the street when the group began to move. "I heard Murphy say that he would prove it, and I thought that meant there was going to be a fight, and I wanted to see it," he explained as his reason for following. He declared that it was Murphy who told Blair, and said that O'Brien came up from behind and hit Blair.

Fadden was asked by the court to tell his story, and told of being seized where at the time of the alleged robbery. As, however, there was testimony that the other pair reloaded him soon afterwards, he was held. He is "pretty full that night," he admitted. Bonds of \$1000 were fixed in each instance.

NEW LIQUOR SQUAD ACTS

Warrants Out for Search of Suspected Resorts—One Arrest Made
It is learned that search warrants have been taken out for a number of local beer saloons, by members of the raiding squad. The office of the clerk of the district court, it is also stated that a number of such resorts were visited last night by groups of officers of the new squad, but that no searches were made. It was explained at the office of the clerk of the district court that it is not always advisable to use a search warrant until the psychological moment. This fact was given as a possible reason for the reported failure to conduct searches last evening, despite rumormongered visitations.

One arrest for illegal keeping of liquor, however, signalled the inauguration of the mayor's new enforcement battalion. Stavros Singelakis appeared before Judge Thomas J. Enright this morning as the result of a raid last night, and had his case continued to September 2.

Sergeant Michael J. Winn, head of the newly organized raiding squad, could not be located at police headquarters at his home this morning, so it was impossible to interview him as to other alleged activities and his associates had nothing to give out.

SENATORS SIGN PITCHER
WASHINGTON, August 30.—Herman Shook, coach of Erie Shore, former Yankee and Red Sox pitcher, today joined the Washington club. Fred Griffith said that Shook, who has been playing with the Winston-Salem team of the Piedmont league, might serve as a relief pitcher in one or two games of the series with the New York Americans starting here today.

BOXING INJURIES FATAL
LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Aug. 30.—Word was received here of the death early today of Ann Marie, daughter of a shipman William B. Hayes, Jr., of this city, from an injury received in a boxing bout in the academy gymnasium Aug. 26. He was 17 years old and entered the academy this year.

Did The Children Get As Much From Their Vacation As They Should Have?

Sometimes the reopening of school finds many children below normal weight, with less strength, less energy, and really unable to stand the strain imposed by study. This is the time when Father John's Medicine will prove most effective for them. The actual food elements which it contains are exactly what nature has provided to sustain health and strength. This building food is so skillfully prepared by the scientific process of compounding the prescription for Father John's Medicine that it is quickly and easily taken up by a weak and nervous system. The results are immediately evident in increased weight and strength, gaining strength which child shows under the treatment which Father John's Medicine affords.

For more than sixty-five years Father John's Medicine has been successfully used in thousands of homes as a food and medicine for all the family. It is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs of any kind.—Adv.

PROBABLE CAUSE FOUND

Three Youths Held in \$1000 Each in Robbery Case Today
Probable cause was found in the cases of James E. Murphy, Alonzo Fadden and Cornelius O'Brien, charged with robbery of \$14 from William J. Blair of Fletcher street, in the district court this morning, and they were held for the session of the grand jury which convenes in this city, Sept. 6. The testimony of a 13-year-old boy, who declared that he saw Blair struck several times, was held by Judge Enright to offer prima facie evidence against the defendants, whose counsel offered no testimony.

Blair, a salesman for the Ervin Smith company, testified that on the evening of August 20 he was approached on Willa street by O'Brien and Murphy, who sought to secure a loan from him for the purpose of buying booze. "I said," testified the witness, "that I didn't see why I had any right to loan them money." O'Brien, he went on, then declared that he was a cousin of Judge Enright, and was a "good fellow." Blair doubted this, and O'Brien, according to the testimony, offered to prove it. They started to walk, and suddenly Blair knew no more until he was aided by a passer by, and found his roll had been lifted.

He was struck over the head, he declared, but he could not swear as to whether the weapon which knocked him dizzy. A young boy, however, told of hearing the conversation testified to by Blair, and said that he with a companion, followed on the other side of the street when the group began to move. "I heard Murphy say that he would prove it, and I thought that meant there was going to be a fight, and I wanted to see it," he explained as his reason for following. He declared that it was Murphy who told Blair, and said that O'Brien came up from behind and hit Blair.

VOTE TO BORROW TO HELP MURPHY

The municipal council this morning voted to borrow \$25,000 for sewer construction to replenish the fast depleting funds of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy. The order has been duly authorized and was passed unanimously. Commissioner Murphy said that he had but \$6000 or \$7000 of his sewer appropriation left and that by the end of the present month when all the bills are paid that sum would be exhausted. In discussing the loan order, Mayor Thompson made the suggestion that when future orders of this nature are presented, they be made for short term periods instead of stringing them out over a period of 10, 20 or 25 years, as at present.

He said that when the city enters into negotiations for a long-term loan money it must agree to pay at all times until the maturity of the loan the rate of interest now current. He asserted that banking officials look for a reduction in interest rates in the near future and for that reason it is not a wise business policy for the city to become tied up with long-term loans.

Two other orders, aggregating \$50,000, for paving and macadam, which have previously been advertised, were ready for action this morning but were not presented to the council.

STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Shirtwaist and Dress Makers Quit in Protest Over Reduction in Wages
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Organized shirtwaist and dress makers of this city went on strike today as a result of a dispute with manufacturers over a reduction in rates of wages. Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the local union conducting the strike, says about 600 men and women quit in about 250 shops.

An appropriation was made for no figures until tomorrow after reports were received from all affected establishments. Schlessinger said agreements are expected to be signed with independent manufacturers and that the strike would be concentrated upon about 50 shops identified with the Manufacturers' association.

TREATY CITED AND RE-LEASE FOLLOWED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Treaty between the United States and Serbia, providing that consular officers shall at all times be inviolable, was cited in general sessions court today and promptly resulted in the discharge of Stanislaus Stukovitch, a messenger in the Jugo-Slav consulate who was arrested there charged with extortion.

The Jugo-Slav government, it developed, complained to Secretary of State Hughes that the treaty had been violated. Secretary Hughes communicated with Gov. Miller and the latter with Asst. Dist. Atty. Abbot. Mr. Abbot promptly recommended to Judge Nott that the case be dropped.

Stukovitch was indicted in July with W. R. Savich, the consul general, and Asa Petrovitch, attorney for the consulate, after Frank Zotti, publisher of a Croatian newspaper charged them with threatening to secure the withdrawal of advertisements if he did not turn over a majority of the stock of the paper.

In England it is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, Christmas day or Good Friday.

New Tax On Amusements

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—Disputed doubleheaders in which New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury are entangled will be considered by Eastern league board of directors here tonight. Another subject to be considered is the application of the state tax on admissions to amusements beginning Thursday. The last legislature adopted as a revenue raising measure a five per cent tax on tickets. This will make baseball admissions 53 cents and grandstand seats 84 cents.

To Prolong Ex-Emperor's Stay

BERLIN, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—The allotted time for the residence in Switzerland of former Emperor Charles of Austria will expire Sept. 1, and negotiations for acquiring a new residence are unfinished, it was learned today. The Swiss government, on certain conditions, will prolong its permission for Charles' stay, it is understood, one of these being the curtailment of his suite of nearly eighty persons.

Police Ordered Not to Harm Hoey

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Police associates of Patrolman Daniel Neville, murdered by gangsters, were warned today not to harm William Hoey, a suspect who is under arrest. They were informed by the precinct captain that Hoey was photographed before being put into his cell and his condition had been noted. Three policemen guarding Hoey were put on their honor not to harm him.

To all the People of Lowell

Young and old alike:
Have you eaten at the Colonial lately?
Either upstairs or down?
Why don't you?
A lady told me the other day, "Your food is wonderful. Tastes just the way it does at home."

Quite a few have told me they like the place because it has a homelike atmosphere.
I like to hear this for, to tell the truth, I am aiming at these two things: "Good homelike food amid homelike surroundings."

All the clerks and waitresses have been instructed and drilled to give prompt and courteous service.
If things do not suit, I want you to tell me, and if you have suggestions to make I'll be exceedingly glad to hear them.

I want you to feel that the Colonial is yours, and I want it run so that you will take a pride in it.
I haven't said a word about prices, but I assure you, you do get your money's worth at the Colonial.

EDWIN T. SHAW.

The Colonial Restaurant and Soda Shop

20 Prescott Street Lowell, Mass.
P. S.—We have received many words of commendation from travelling men who go up and down the length and breadth of the state. They know restaurants.

CHEER EX-PRESIDENT OF CLOSED BANK

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 30.—Fred H. Claridge, former president of the bank, house of A. Castetter, here, charged with loaning funds to himself from the bank, which failed following his disappearance last February, was greeted by shouts of jubilation by many citizens when he returned and surrendered to county authorities. Some actors were clothed for the occasion. Mr. Claridge, who is well liked, told his friends he always intended to come back.

He revealed he had gone from Blair to New York city, where he worked as janitor in a school building for \$1.21 a day, but that his health forced him to quit this job for one addressing envelopes in an office for \$15 a week.

HOSTILITIES DIED DOWN

MADRID, August 30.—Spanish aviators operating with the forces opposed to rebellious Moors are conducting extensive explorations of the plains and mountains in the troubled district in Northeastern Morocco, says an official statement here, adding that hostilities between the Spanish and Moors appear to have died down.

New Tax On Amusements

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—Disputed doubleheaders in which New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury are entangled will be considered by Eastern league board of directors here tonight. Another subject to be considered is the application of the state tax on admissions to amusements beginning Thursday. The last legislature adopted as a revenue raising measure a five per cent tax on tickets. This will make baseball admissions 53 cents and grandstand seats 84 cents.

To Prolong Ex-Emperor's Stay

BERLIN, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—The allotted time for the residence in Switzerland of former Emperor Charles of Austria will expire Sept. 1, and negotiations for acquiring a new residence are unfinished, it was learned today. The Swiss government, on certain conditions, will prolong its permission for Charles' stay, it is understood, one of these being the curtailment of his suite of nearly eighty persons.

Police Ordered Not to Harm Hoey

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Police associates of Patrolman Daniel Neville, murdered by gangsters, were warned today not to harm William Hoey, a suspect who is under arrest. They were informed by the precinct captain that Hoey was photographed before being put into his cell and his condition had been noted. Three policemen guarding Hoey were put on their honor not to harm him.

To all the People of Lowell

Young and old alike:
Have you eaten at the Colonial lately?
Either upstairs or down?
Why don't you?
A lady told me the other day, "Your food is wonderful. Tastes just the way it does at home."

Quite a few have told me they like the place because it has a homelike atmosphere.
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RODERICK CHISHOLM Auctioneer

Mortgagee's Sale of Groceries and Fixtures Tomorrow, Wednesday Afternoon, starting very promptly at 1.30 o'clock at the corner of Gorham and South Highland Sts.
There is a general line of everything in groceries such as bottled and canned goods, soaps, pickles, salads, rice, beans and peas in bulk and cans, flour, spices, in fact there is about everything in the way of general and fancy groceries of a clean and fresh variety. The fixtures are two large butchers' refrigerators, made by Atherton of Worcester. Cost \$800 recently, a Toledo electric scale, electric meat grinder, show cases, etc.

CHARLES A. DONAHUE, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

For the Children

THREE FREE RIDE TICKETS FOR Merrimack Park Attractions

CHILDREN'S DAY—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 4
Given at our ticket office with each Merrimack Park car ticket

Pupils of Prof. Labonte Will Give Exhibitions of RUSSIAN DANCING Music By BRODERICK'S ORCH.

PRINCE-WALTERS Bungalow Shop

On Prince's Arcade LOWELL, MASS.
108 MERRIMACK ST. Next to Boston Ladies' Outfitters 55 MIDDLE ST.